

## OAKLANDER NAMED C. E. SECRETARY

Dr. Harry E. Straub of Los Angeles Is Elected President; Contests for Positions Do Not Materialize

Annual Parade Gives Spectacular Climax to Thirty-fifth Convention; Largest in the History of Union

Dr. Harry E. Straub, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the California Christian Endeavor at the main business session of the organization's thirty-fifth annual convention, at the municipal auditorium last night. Dr. Straub was formerly general secretary of the union and replaces Reese Martin of Berkeley.

The contest over the election of a general secretary, which was confidently predicted to split the union, was held in the auditorium last night. Dr. Straub was elected by a vote of 100 to 80. The contest was held in the auditorium last night. Dr. Straub was elected by a vote of 100 to 80. The contest was held in the auditorium last night. Dr. Straub was elected by a vote of 100 to 80.

There was no contest of the men picked by the nominating committee which had been in conference. As soon as the names were presented to the convention in session in the auditorium's arena last night, by the chairman of the nominating committee, a vote was called for and the selections were rushed through.

OTHER STATE OFFICERS.  
Other state officers elected last night in the order presented by the committee follow:

Treasurer, Willard Robinson, Jr., Lodi; intermediate superintendent, Miss Edith McDonald, San Francisco; assistant intermediate superintendent, Glen D. Wright, Corona; junior superintendent, Mary Brown, Riverside; assistant junior superintendent, Bessie Dunn, Oakland; tenth legion superintendent, J. Milton Crawford, Visalia; prayer meeting superintendent, Miss Doris Becker, Long Beach; missionary secretary, Miss Pearl Hamilton, Long Beach; assistant missionary, Miss Mary Dempsey, Colusa; recruit superintendent, Mrs. Eva N. Dye, Los Angeles; efficiency superintendent, Miss Una Pine, Grass Valley; hospital superintendent, Miss Frances Knudsen, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Garner Seal, San Jose; second vice-president, La Wray DeWitt, Fresno; third vice-president, Glen D. Wright, Corona; corresponding secretary, Lulu M. Minter, Santa Ana; assistant corresponding secretary, Thelma Center, La Jolla; press superintendent, B. I. Valentine, Redlands; assistant press superintendent, Althea Kemble, Redlands; army and navy superintendent, Robert G. Rogers, San Pedro; citizenship superintendent, Carl H. White, San Diego; lookout and extension superintendent, Lawrence Downen, Fresno; social and recreation superintendent, Mildred Orr, Hayward; introduction superintendent, Beatrice Day, Winters.

LOS ANGELES WINS  
TROPHY CUP  
The Los Angeles delegation was awarded the silver trophy cup for the best showing in the parade. The Alameda county delegation and the San Francisco union received honorable mention.

After a whole day spent in deliberation it was decided by the international convention committee of the Union to take no action on the proposed international convention in 1925. Oakland and San Francisco delegations had lined up to boost the latter city as the place for the international meeting.

It was decided unanimously to leave this matter in the hands of the executive committee.

PARADE FORMS  
SPECTACULAR CLIMAX.  
The annual procession, serving as a spectacular climax to the convention with its thousands of marching delegates from every portion of the state, and scores of gayly decorated floats, paraded through the streets of Oakland late yesterday to the cheers of thousands.

With the playing of many bands and the waving of flags and bunting, the column moved from its base of formation at about 4:30 p. m. Over the entire course of march, the paraders were applauded by Oaklanders who lined the curbs.

Each county delegation marched in formation under the direction of its separate officers, and each unit displayed its banners and colors. The floats attracted most of the attention and there were many "josh" features, aimed in a friendly spirit of rivalry.

PATROLMEN HEAD  
FIRST DIVISION.  
A platoon of patrolmen headed the procession. Then came the first division, composed of a band,

## Surprise Witness in Land Case

MRS. MARION SCHMIDT, who took the witness stand and offered sensational testimony in the Cragmont land case.



## \$1000 STOLEN AT C. E. CONVENTION

Pickpockets Operate Among Delegates, Taking Cash, Jewelry.

Delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention, suffered the loss of more than \$1,000 in money and jewels due to the activities of pickpockets at the Auditorium, according to an announcement made last night by Mrs. Reese Martin, wife of the vice-president, who was in charge of the information office.

Some of the victims were Mrs. Eva Dye who lost a purse containing a small amount of currency; Charlotte Jung of Alvarado, who lost a handbag containing money and jewelry; Mrs. B. Collett, who lost a card case containing considerable money; and Miss Louise Brown who lost a beaded bag with a cashier's check for \$170 and some small change.

## Free Staters Take Rebel Stronghold

By GEORGE MACDONAGH.

DUBLIN, July 8.—Blessington, the rebel stronghold in the hills south of Dublin, fell before the onslaught of Free State troops today.

Several Free State soldiers were killed in the engagement. One hundred rebels were captured and marched back to Dublin.

Eamon De Valera, rebel leader and former president of the Irish Republic, was reported hidden in Dublin.

## "Old Satan," Wily Panther, Takes Toll of Lambs

SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—After an inactive period of three months, a huge mountain lion which created havoc among the sheep of the ranches ten miles back of this city, has resumed its killing, according to word received by H. H. Iverson, stanch of the San Leandro city hall, from his cousin, Peter Iverson, rancher. According to report, the return of the animal was noticed several days ago when three slaughtered lambs were discovered. Since that time the lion has levied nightly toll. The rancher requested that local hunters aid him in the extermination of "Old Satan," as the animal is called. Several local hunters will leave Sunday for the scene of the killing. "Old Satan" first appeared in April. He killed several sheep each night for a week, and then disappeared.

## HOME BONUS IN LAND DEAL, CLAIM

Mrs. Marion Schmidt Gives Sensational Testimony in Cragmont Case.

Testimony of a sensational nature was introduced today in the hearing of the case of Eugene L. Brock, Berkeley capitalist, against the Cragmont Land company and the directors of the company, concerning the purchase by the company of Berkeley waterfront lands, owned by W. J. Schmidt, Berkeley capitalist, and his brother, City Commissioner George Schmidt of Berkeley, both of whom were directors of the land company. Brock is one of the principal stockholders of the concern.

Mrs. Marion Schmidt, divorced wife of W. J. Schmidt, gave the sensational testimony. She was a surprise witness and testified today that she had been promised the gift of a home valued at \$10,000 if she would sign the deed transferring the waterfront property to the Cragmont Land company.

\$10,000 HOME OFFER  
TOLD IN COURT.

She said she was first visited in California, by Commissioner George Schmidt and his wife, at which time, she testified, the proposition was made to her regarding the \$10,000 home.

Later she was invited to the George Schmidt home on Henry street, in Berkeley, where, she said, a conference was arranged between her and her then estranged husband, W. J. Schmidt, at which the offer of the \$10,000 home, was renewed.

She testified that she was told that there was \$30,000 in the treasury of the Cragmont Land company, and the Schmidt both declared, she said, that "we had just as well get our share of it." She said the directors of the land company were anxious to consummate the deal before the return of Brock, then away on a vacation, because it was feared he would interfere when he heard of the transaction.

WITNESS KEPT AS  
COURT SURPRISE.  
Mrs. Marion Schmidt was called to the witness stand by Attorney George M. Naus, of the law firm of Crosby, Naus & Crosby. So careful was he that her presence in court would prove a complete surprise that he secreted her in the law library at the court house, and kept her from sight until the very moment he was ready to have her sworn as a witness.

## FINANCIAL PEACE PLEA OF TEUTONS

Moratorium to Be Asked of Reparations Commission by German Agents, Who Have Been Sent to Paris

Violent Decline in Marks Causes Considerable Anxiety Among French Financiers and Allied Board

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, July 8.—(Special Cable Dispatch).—Trade unions and Socialist parties which, it is reported, oppose the planned participation of the industrial party in the government, intend to proclaim a general strike this coming Tuesday as a means of forcing the government to hasten the creation of a law for the defense of the republic.

The situation is further aggravated by the reported plan of the railway men's trade to begin a fight for higher wages by a general railway, postal and possibly a telegraph strike Tuesday.

By CARL D. GROAT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, July 8.—Germany went to Paris again last night, this time to plea for financial peace. German agents were dispatched to Paris to ask the reparations commission for a moratorium and to notify the allies that the republic cannot meet the July 15 reparations installment of six billion marks.

Payment of the indemnity will mean the collapse of the industrial and financial structure of Germany, the agents were instructed to tell the commission. The envoys will argue that Germany needs a respite from the monthly payments to pull itself out of financial difficulties.

DECLINE IN MARKS  
STIRRS ANXIETY.

PARIS, July 8.—(By the Associated Press).—The violent decline in marks caused considerable anxiety both in French financial circles and among the officials of the Reparations commission.

Although there have been rumors within the last 24 hours that the fall in the mark would make the July 15 reparations payment of 50 million gold marks impossible, nothing has been received by the reparations commission to indicate that Germany intends to ask a moratorium for the July installment.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, July 8.—(Special Cable Dispatch).—Parliamentary attempts to assassinate J. Pierpont Morgan, when he visits this country, Germans of all parties, who consider him a financial Messiah, intend to give him a royal welcome.

One of Germany's best informed financiers told me today that he has an intimation that Morgan is ready to bring about the loan this fall.

Former Ambassador James Gerard's plan to visit Germany is meeting with general apprehension in German political circles, but the report that his life will be in danger is one of those unfounded rumors in which Berlin is rich at present.

Fears that Germany will become radicalized through its government aid Independent Socialists should accept the invitation to enter the cabinet and make for radical legislation, are groundless. Chancellor Wirth declared to me today.

AID FROM AMERICA  
IS IMPOSSIBLE.  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press).—Solution of the German financial and industrial problem rests with France, in the opinion expressed today by well informed economic experts of the United States government. American participation in any relief measures for German rehabilitation under present conditions was regarded by some officials as an economic impossibility.

## "Greater Love" Is Message In Two Suicide's Notes

CAPE GIRAR, July 8.—(By the United Press).—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — St. John.

The above note was left by John E. Warner, 55, who killed himself here today that his family might be saved from a life of poverty.

Warner's business as a contractor recently failed. He has \$27,000 in insurance. When he announced his intention of taking his own life to his wife and their four children, Mrs. Warner pleaded with him to try "to come back," but he drank poison before she could interfere.

Green, who came here several days ago, took poison, according to Mrs. Katherine Sapp, landlady, Mrs. Warner, who called the police. Green's note was addressed to Mrs. W. W. Green, 520 West Center St., Pomona.

## UPRISING NEAR IN VERA CRUZ, CLAIM

City Practically Under Martial Law as Masses Threaten to Storm Jail.

VERA CRUZ, July 8.—Uprising of the masses, bent on blowing up the penitentiary to free Deputy Proal, president of the Tenants' Union, was threatened here tonight. Vera Cruz is practically under martial law.

Thousands of members of the union, which was organized to fight profiteering landlords, gathered themselves into howling mobs near the jail to demand the liberation of Proal.

Proal was arrested following a pitched battle between the union and soldiers who were sent to seize the leader two days ago. Twenty were killed and 100 wounded in the fight.

The mob demonstration was staged on the advice of Deputy Carlos Palacios, who introduced Proal in the Vera Cruz state legislature. Palacios issued a proclamation in which he protested against holding Proal in jail and called the populace to liberate the leader.

"Proal has done more good for the poor than any other man in Mexican history," said Palacios. "The people of Vera Cruz have been deceived and mislead to an extent hardly paralleled in another country in the world."

## In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—

Color Fiction Illustration.  
The Man Who Found America.  
A Roller-Skating Queen-to-Be.  
The Flapper Behind the Times?  
The Church on a Hill of Gold.  
Girls on the Auction Block.  
Raising Quail for Millionaires.  
The Trail of the Serpent.  
The Battle Against the Poachers.  
Dance of a Fingerprint.  
On a Flirt.  
Geraldine on "Teacher!"  
Pictorial Fashion.

COMIC SECTION—

Aunt Elsie Magazine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Backley Sellers.  
The Katsies.  
Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—

Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.  
Consolidated Press Association.  
Universal News. United Press.

SPORT SECTION—

News of all sportdom.  
SECOND NEWS SECTION—

Local News.  
Editorial Page.  
Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—

Suzette.  
Woman's Clubs.  
Starlight.  
Art.  
The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—

Motion Picture News.  
Theatrical Announcements.  
Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—

Automotive Announcements.  
Features for Motorists.  
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—

Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.  
Real Estate Ads.  
Business Ads.  
Fraternal.

## Big Four Unions Involved In Struggle; Menace Of General Train Tie-up Is Seen

## ENGINEERS DRAWN INTO RAIL FIGHT

Refusal to Keep Locomotives in Condition or Drive Machines Repaired by the Non-Union Men Is Crisis

Roads Warned That Engineers and Firemen Will Do None of Work of Shopmen; to Inspect Engines

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(By Universal Service).—The "big four" brotherhoods were drawn into the rail strike today. They have filed a formal protest with the railroads declining to perform "mechanical" work, formerly done by striking shopmen.

Their flat refusal to aid the railroads in any way except in their regular duties, revealed for the first time that the transportation is serious and operation of trains is endangered.

Immediately after 400,000 shopmen walked out railroads throughout the United States asked engineers and firemen to keep their rolling stock in condition.

These requests were made independently of the various shops and round houses.

TRAIN UNIONS REFUSE TO DO SHOP WORK.  
Telegrams began to arrive today at headquarters of the International Machinists' union and the American Federation of Labor protesting against this practice.

Striking union officials took the matter up with the "big four" brotherhood officials at Cleveland, stating that it would be impossible for the shopmen to win their strike if the brotherhoods consented to do the work formerly done by the shopmen.

The "big four" immediately sent out telegrams instructing members of the unions to do no work outside of their regular duties.

This brought a protest from the railroads and late today a curt telegram was forwarded to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the railway executives, New York, informing him that under no circumstances would the firemen and engineers do anything more than to drive engines when delivered to them in proper and safe condition.

They emphasized that they would not move an engine before inspecting it and finding it to be in thorough repair.

NEW CRISIS REACHED IN RAILWAY WAR.

This situation brought the rail strike to a crisis and for the first time since July 1, officials are apprehensive that the strike may spread, it was learned from a reliable source.

The railroads have been depending on engineers and firemen, particularly the roundhouse crews, keeping the rolling stock in condition. For the first few days of the strike they did so, it was said, merely as an emergency for the protection of their lives and the lives of their passengers.

Their assistance had also made it unnecessary for the railroads to employ strikebreakers to a large extent. They are now confronted with the problem of having to employ outside help and having a showdown with the "big four" or gradually curtailing operations. The brotherhoods will not move engines repaired by non-union labor.

## Seven Injured In Wreck on Santa Fe

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 8.—Seven passengers were seriously injured when the California Limited on the Santa Fe railroad, Los Angeles to Chicago, was wrecked at Burton, 15 miles east of here today.

A special train carrying doctors and nurses was rushed to Burton from here. The limited ran into an open switch. Oil cars standing on the siding were smashed in the wreck, setting fire to some of the coaches.

## Japanese Working Women Organizing

OSAKA, Japan, June 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press). The working women of Japan have completed their first step towards organization, following recent passage of the law permitting women to participate in political meetings, an activity from which they had been barred. The waitresses of the country, after several months work, have their union well organized and are proposing a league of women workers to include typists and telephone operators.

## ILLINOIS STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT TO CHECK RAILWAY STRIKE RIOT

Federal Courts Issue Injunctions to End Interference With Roads; Marshals Now Guarding Shops.

SIGNALMEN DECIDE NOT TO GO OUT.

(By Associated Press)  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—The entire 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, was ordered mobilized tonight by Adjutant General Black. Troops will be held in their armories to be moved at a moment's notice to the scene of trouble in the railroad shopmen's strike.

(By Universal Service)  
CLINTON, Ill., July 8.—Two companies of Illinois National Guard were on duty here tonight following a riot of striking railroad shopmen and sympathizers in which a boy was killed and a man wounded. Sheriff Persons said tonight that only a few of the rioters were striking shopmen. More than 2000 men and boys engaged in the riot, while only 250 shopmen are on strike here, he said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 8.—(United Press).—Adjutant General Raupp tonight issued a mobilization order calling the entire Missouri National Guard to assemble at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at its armories throughout the state for possible duty in the railway situation.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 8 (United Press).—A temporary injunction was granted to the Burlington Railroad by U. S. Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa, late Saturday, to prevent strikers of the federated shop crafts from picketing. The hearing is set for July 11 at Keokuk, Iowa.

SLATER, Mo., July 8 (United Press).—Shops of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, scene of frequent rioting between picketers and strikebreakers, were reopened tonight under protection of eight United States deputy marshals. They were instructed to take any steps deemed advisable to keep mail and freight moving.

By WILEY S. SCRIBNER,  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The United States government moved to order all their important shops Monday. The old employees have been told to return to work by that time or lose their seniority rights. The labor board has also warned the men to return to work or suffer the loss of all their rights gained by decisions of the board.

FIRST INJUNCTION  
BY FEDERAL BOARD.  
The first federal injunction in Chicago was issued late this afternoon by Judge George A. Carpenter. Bruce Scott, attorney for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, applied for the injunction shortly after 6 o'clock. He contended that interstate commerce was being jeopardized by the strike and charged the strikers with violating an order of the United States labor board and intimidating workers.

Injunction Carpenter, in granting the injunction, said the action should not be construed as an action against organized labor.

The decision of the signalmen was the second serious blow to the strike of the railroad shopmen, which has now been in effect one week through failure of other railroad unions to join in the walkout. The maintenance of way union accepted terms made by the board. It was understood the arrangement with the signalmen was similar to that made with the maintenance of way union.

A final conference between heads of the union and the railroad labor board will be held early next week when the strike will be indefinitely postponed, according to all indications.

A strike of the signalmen would be far more effective in tying up train service than has the shopmen's walkout.

Acceptance of Ford Offer Urged in Bill  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Unconditional acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals projects, including the government's interests in the steam power plants at Gorgas, would be provided under a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota. Senator Ladd said his measure had the approval of several members of the Senate agriculture committee of which he is a member.

The bill was identical with that introduced in the House by Representative Wright, Democrat, Georgia, but was given a Senate title.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2).



## THROGS CHEER ENDEAVORERS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Gaily Decorated Floats in  
Procession Include Many  
Josh Features.

(Continued from Page One)

Grand Marshal Harold Cross and aides, convention speakers, including Dr. Daniel L. Poling, the Oakland convention committee, headed by Chairman W. N. Jenkins; another band, State President Reese Martin of Berkeley and General Secretary Dr. Harry E. Straub of Los Angeles, former presidents, pages and guides and ushers.

The second division consisted of a band, county and district union delegations, in the order in which the flags had been awarded. State officers marched with their various delegations.

This division was the largest. It included the floats and all delegations.

The column formed on Tenth street near Broadway, and at the command of the grand marshal, marched west on Washington and north to Fifteenth street. There the procession turned south and marched on San Pablo avenue to Fourteenth street, east on Fourteenth street to Alameda street, and then south to Tenth street, where it counter-marched to Fourteenth street and disbanded.

### LARGEST PARADE IN C. E. HISTORY.

State officers of the organization said last night that the parade was the largest and most spectacular in the history of the state Christian Endeavor Union.

"It was splendid," said Reese Martin, state president of the organization. "The best we ever had. It will set a new mark in Christian Endeavor convention work. I also want to say that the demonstration accorded the procession by the people of Oakland will never be forgotten."

Immediately after the parade the committee went into conference regarding the award of the silver trophy which will be presented to the delegation making the best showing in the event. Until a late hour last night this had not been decided.

Dr. Daniel L. Poling, acting president of the World Union, and pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, New York City, was chosen to make the main address of the convention, taking the place of Governor Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado, who had accepted an invitation to speak here, but at the eleventh hour was forced to cancel the engagement because of railroad strike trouble in Colorado.

### DEMONSTRATION AT AUDITORIUM.

There was a jazz session and demonstration at the Auditorium following the parade.

The main convention session opened at 7:30 o'clock with a praise service by Byron L. Burditt, and Miss Mabel Benson and Edgar Thorpe at the piano.

The convention prayer was pronounced by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, and the offertory was "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," sung by Hugh J. Williams.

The anthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb," was sung under the direction of Henry L. Perry.

"Fellowship With Christ" was the subject of the address by Dr. Poling. He complimented the committee on the success of the 1922 convention and declared that he believed the spiritual work it accomplished made it more than worth while.

### BONFIRE RALLY AFTER MEETING.

After the meeting in the Auditorium there was a bonfire rally.

Open a Charge Account  
And wear the new styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 33 Stockton St. S. F. Advertisement.

"Many animals slept in dark cages. Stan now followed their example."—The Story of Mankind.

## Thousands March in C. E. Procession

Yesterday's parade of the State Christian Endeavor Union was declared by officers to have been the biggest and most elaborate in the history of the organization. It took half an hour to pass a given point. The upper picture shows part of the Alameda county delegation as it marched in the column. This group won honorable mention from the judges. Below are the Los Angeles representatives, leading a goat that brought shouts of laughter from the onlookers. Los Angeles won the silver trophy cup for making the best appearance in the parade.



beside Lake Merritt, and Dr. Poling gave some overseas reminiscences.

A meeting at the Auditorium of the state office and speakers terminated Saturday's convention session.

The reports of the various state officers and superintendents were heard at yesterday's meeting and routine business was transacted.

### COMPREHENSIVE RESOLUTION READ.

The following resolution, covering the state union's work, thanking the city, newspapers and individuals for their efforts in helping to make the conference a success was read by the resolutions committee, and adopted by the assembly:

"We, the officers and delegates of the California Christian Endeavor Union, assembled in our thirty-fifth annual convention at Oakland, California, July 5 to 9, 1922, desire to give, first, a public expression of appreciation to those to whose efforts the success of the convention is due; second, a word of encouragement to certain other organizations in the endorsement of their programs which they have brought to our attention; and third, a public expression of our attitude toward a few things we deem vital to the welfare of our nation:

### EXPRESS THANKS TO COMMITTEE.

"We wish to thank publicly the Oakland Committee and its corps of efficient workers in charge of arrangements under the leadership of Mr. W. N. Jenkins, for a year's effort in planning and financing the convention.

"We gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to the speakers and leaders, the soloists, singers, and convention chorists, directed by Mr. Wallace A. Sablin, the pianists and other musicians, whose ability and talent have contributed so largely to the success of the program.

"We thank the people of the churches, and friends, who so hospitably opened their homes or furnished automobiles for the entertainment and pleasure of our delegates.

"To Mayor John L. Davis, Commissioner A. B. Carter, and other city officials, including the Park Board and the Playground Board, we are indebted for many favors and conveniences provided, particularly for the free use of the Auditorium for the pre-convention concert, and for the convention itself, for the recreational and camping facilities enjoyed, and for assistance in the annual parade.

### THANKS NEWSPAPERS FOR PUBLICITY.

"We appreciate the excellent publicity given the convention by the San Francisco and Oakland newspapers, particularly the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the Post-Inquirer.

"To the bands who volunteered their services for the parade and to Dr. Osear McAllister, and his corps of volunteer nurses for the Convention Hospital, and to any others who have contributed to the success of our gatherings and making our stay so pleasant, we hereby extend a word of cordial thanks.

"The cry of starving humanity commands the sympathy of all Christian people, particularly do we desire to commend to our Christian Endeavor Societies in California the program of the Near East Relief, organized by Act of Congress, and now attempting to save the



remnant of our fellow Christian nation, Armenia.

"The enslavement of the young manhood of our nation, and to a growing extent, its potential womanhood, to the cigarette habit, demands the attention of all thinking people. The known stand of Christian Endeavor for the high ideals of clean living, purity of heart, and efficient Christian service makes it imperative that we support every sane movement and effort that has for its object the checking of this evil."

### STANDS FOR "DRY" ENFORCEMENT.

"In respect to our duties as citizens, Christian Endeavor recognizes the supreme importance of obedience to law. If government of the people, by the people, and for the people is to stand, then observance of law is fundamental and must be enforced.

Christian Endeavor stands four square, therefore, for the enforcement in California of the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and of the Volstead act. Such enforcement is embodied in the Wright law, appearing as No. 2 on the ballot for the November election.

This convention goes on record to point out to each of our 35,000 members his or her individual responsibility to work, pray and vote for the passage of this law, and forever remove from the fair banner of this state the title of 'Bootleggers' Paradise.'

### DECLARE AGAINST MOB VIOLENCE.

"The peril of mob violence has been terribly exemplified in a recent wholesale mob murder that has shocked this nation and forced upon our attention the matter of mob control. Federal control of mob violence is the first and most possible of realization. It is embodied in the Dyer Anti-Lynch law, which invokes the power of the Federal Government to end the infamy of mob murder. The convention urges all Endeavorers to recognize their civic duty to support the measure by petitioning our Senators Johnson and Shortridge to work for its speedy passage.

"We cannot conscientiously plead for law enforcement, however, if we are knowingly law-breakers ourselves. The well-known participation of our Lord in pointing out the fullness of attempting to remove an obstruction from our brother's eye while a beam is yet in our own, should at this time be applied to ourselves. There are laws and ordinances governing motor traffic. Deaths from motor accidents are increasing. Large numbers of our Endeavorers are owners or operators of motor vehicles. As Californians, we desire to reaffirm our loyalty to the county and state organizations and support the work they are now carrying on in the field, and prisons, and hospitals, and ports. We reaffirm the endorsement given particularly to the work of our Union in San Quentin state prison, and trust the work there may go forward. We remember with loving and grateful hearts the work of J. R. Pratt, formerly with us constantly in our state conventions but now passed on into the glory land. MEMBERS PLEDGE INDORSEMENT.

"With these matters in mind, be it, therefore:

"Resolved, That each and every one of them bear our hearty indorsement, and that we return to our homes with the determination to live faithfully to our pledge and work worthy of the name of Christ which we bear; be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this State Union."

The resolution was signed by Herbert P. Rankin, chairman of the committee; Rev. L. B. Hillis, pastoral counselor of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union; E. J. Vallentine, president of the Alumni Association of the California Christian Endeavor Union; Harland Goldthwaite, president of

the Golden Gate Christian Endeavor Union, and Leon Osteyee, president of the Marin County Christian Endeavor Union.

### SUNRISE SERVICE AT TRETTLE GLEN.

Today will see the close of the five days' sessions. The convention will open this morning with a sunrise service at Trestle Glen at 7:30 o'clock. The leaders will be Charles E. Culver, ex-state president, of Los Angeles, and Byron L. Burditt. The speaker will be Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church.

Visiting delegates will leave Oakland to attend morning Christian Endeavor service at San Quentin prison. Alfred Dingle, transportation manager, will be in charge of the trip.

At 8:30 o'clock the life work recruit breakfast will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eva N. Dye, life work superintendent, will preside.

The regular session will be called to order at 11 o'clock. Singing, led by Burditt, will open the meeting. The Scripture reading and prayer will be by Rev. Fred Morrison, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Jose, and the principal address will be made by Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles on "Fellowship Through Service."

### JUNIOR SESSION IN AFTERNOON.

There will be a junior session from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 7 at the Auditorium. This will include a song service, devotionals, awarding of banners, special music and a junior special entertainment.

There will be a special series of meetings and concerts, and a senior mass meeting at which the main address on "A Real Challenge to Service" will be delivered by Dr. Strothers.

Before tonight's meeting convenes at 7:30 there will be an intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting and a Senior Christian Endeavor meeting.

Dr. Poling will make the main address tonight, his subject being, "Christian Fellowship in Consecration," and the newly elected officers will be installed.

### AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S LEG.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Mandy Correll, 6 years old, 4434 Eighteenth street, attended a birthday party this afternoon. With other children she was crossing Halght street, near Scott, to take a car when she was run down by a motorcycle, ridden by Charles J. Schmidt, 47 Thirty-second avenue. A passing machine took the young girl to the Park emergency hospital where it was found that her right leg had been broken.

"It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind.

### SPEND TODAY ON THE BAY

ON THE SPLENDID STEAMER  
GENERAL FRISBIE  
(Monticello S. S. Co.)  
(195 Ft. Long—Capacity 753)

### SCHEDULE

Lv. S. F. (North End Ferry Bldg.),  
9 A., 1 P., and 5 P.  
Lv. Oakland (Clay St.),  
10 A., 2 P., and 5 P.

### 4 HOURS \$1

ORCHESTRA  
REFRESHMENTS  
Lunch may be had on board.  
CHILDREN UNDER 10—50c

### DANCING!

There's the morning trip for the early risers; the mid-day trip for those who have a bit of work in the garden or round the house, and the evening cruise to enjoy the Sunset on the Golden Gate.

Afterward the thrill of a night ride with the Full Moon making a mirror out of Glorious San Francisco Bay while soft sweet music adds a romantic touch that will complete the picture.

Get Tickets at Dock

### Bandits Hold Up S. F. Soft Drink Parlor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Two men held up the soft drink parlor of Owen Kelly, 1211 Fell street tonight and escaped with valuables to the amount of \$45. Kelly reported to the police that two men entered and went to a lavatory at the rear. He became suspicious and had the day's receipts, amounting to something more than \$100. When the men reappeared they carried guns and compelled him and two customers to stand still.

They obtained \$31 in coin and a \$14 watch from Kelly and small amounts from the two patrons.

### Taft and Wife Set Sail for America

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LIVERPOOL, July 8.—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, and his wife sailed for America today on the Canopic.

### BRAND NEW CLOTHES FOR BUDDY

"Say Eddie, it's some army of buddies we have had with us. And I suppose you did your share of entertaining."

"Yes, I did. But it's a good thing the old O. D.'s are in pretty good shape, otherwise it would be little entertaining I'd do."

"What's the idea? You don't mean to tell me you haven't any good 'tilts to get into?"

"No Jim. Not now. The only suit that's presentable don't fit me any more. You see I've put on a few more pounds weight since leaving the army, and I hadn't planned on a new suit till fall. Anyway, I haven't money enough to buy a new outfit now."

"Say, man, cut the chatter and come with me to Cherry's at 523 13th street. They sell clothes on credit. I've bought all my suits there since my discharge, and they give you six months to pay. What more do you want?"

Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

### Chile, Peru Agree On Tacna Arica

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Tacna Arica question is settled, Chile having accepted the Hughes plan with Peruvian modifications. The United Press learned tonight from the highest authority on both sides of the conference.

Both Chile and Peru are fully agreed on the Hughes' formula for arbitration.

### Mrs. Hearst Starts On Homeward Trip

By Universal Service.

PARIS, July 8.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who was entertained yesterday at luncheon by Princess Christopher of Greece, left today with her party for Cherbourg, where she will board the Mauretania for New York.

### Chinch Bugs Destroy Part of Cereal Crop

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Fully \$46,000,000 worth of wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghums and broom corn is destroyed each year by chinch bugs, Department of Agriculture officials declare.

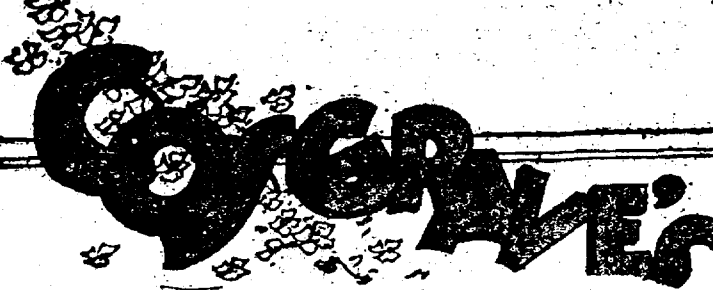
Barriers of various kinds, they assert, are one of the most effective ways of controlling chinch bugs at wheat harvest time, when they migrate from the small-grain fields to the row-crop fields.

## Big July Reductions

Pay When You Come  
Back from Your Vacation

This includes nearly every garment in our stock—elegant  
Suits—smart Sport Coats—Dresses for every occasion—  
be one of the lucky purchasers tomorrow.

SUITS COATS DRESSES  
as low as \$19.50 as low as \$14.50 as low as \$14.50  
Others reduced to \$75 Others reduced to \$95 Others reduced to \$65



523 13th St., OAKLAND

1922 JULY 1922						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

## This is the last day

Tomorrow, is the last day upon which you can bring your money to Oakland and deposit it with The American Bank—for greater banking convenience to yourself—without loss of interest. You need not bother with the details. Simply bring in your passbook and leave your instructions.

If you wish to secure par, or better, and accrued interest, on your Liberty Bonds, we will accept them for deposit, giving you the full amount or, where San Francisco quotations are above par, at that figure, with all interest to date. We charge no brokerage, neither do we exact an exchange fee on bonds of small denominations—it being simply a service to which we feel our customers are entitled.

Liberty Bonds will be received for deposit at any of the branches as well as at the main bank. Savings accounts may be transferred from one American Bank to another, without loss of interest at any time you desire, but in bringing your funds from elsewhere to The American Bank, without loss of interest, the transfer must be made not later than tomorrow.

## The AMERICAN BANK COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS

Sixteenth and San Pablo  
Oakland, California

### Branches:

OAKLAND: 4058 Piedmont Avenue  
Seventh and Henry Streets  
3444 East Fourteenth St.  
3483 Champion Street  
BERKELEY—2032 Shattuck Avenue  
MODESTO—1001 Tenth Street

Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland  
Combined resources over \$20,000,000



Sewing  
Made a  
Pleasure

Direct Driven Motor  
Come and see it

1. Electric Automatic.
2. Portable—take it with you when you travel.
3. No bobbins to wind.
4. No tensions to regulate.
5. Silent.
6. Sews heavy or light materials.
7. Its stitch is three times as strong as ordinary stitches.
8. Attach to any light socket, any kind of current.
9. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Call at our store and see it, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

Take it with you on your trip  
Samples of work mailed on request

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.  
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH  
Phone Oakland 4966  
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH  
204 Sutter St.  
OAKLAND, Calif.  
SAN JOSE BRANCH  
259 E. First St.  
COURTESY SERVICE



# FATHER AND SON SHOT DOWN BY RAILWAY GUARDS

Rioting Starts at Clinton As Boy Is Slain, Parent Wounded.

CLINTON, Ill., July 8.—(United Press.)—James Fitzgerald, 12-year-old son of a striking railroad shopman, was slain here today, the victim of a bullet from a railroad guard's gun. The boy's father was wounded with a bullet through his neck.

Two other strikers were injured. Guards claimed the first shots came from a group of 200 strikers. The only casualties were among the crowd of pickets. Strikers said the first and only shots were fired by the guards. The guard believed to have fired the shot was splintered out of town to prevent mob action.

According to stories told by eye witnesses, the crowd of pickets gathered during the afternoon and taunted guards.

One guard announced he would shoot anyone who stepped on the right of way of the railroad.

The elder Fitzgerald walked out. When he fell, wounded, the fighting became general.

James Jr., who stood near his father, fell in the first volley.

Elmer Hankinson, Monticello, Ill., painter, was shot through both legs.

A tense situation developed following the riot. Strikers gathered in groups along the edge of the railroad right of way. Guards and strike breakers fled, leaving the Illinois Central shops here without protection.

Strikers attempted to raid hardware shops in order to get guns and ammunition. They swept aside policemen who tried to stop them and flooded into the stores.

Only the pleas of Postmaster Charles A. Cline and other citizens prevented the strikers from moving on the shops in battle array. Cline persuaded the men to lay aside their guns.

All guns and ammunition in hardware stores of the city were hidden by officials.

# Traffic Halts As Men Hold Shops

CHICAGO, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—All traffic on the Chicago and Alton, in and out of Bloomington, Ill., has ceased, due to the failure of local authorities to furnish adequate protection to the few men remaining at work in the shops there, and the road has notified the sheriff of McLean county and the adjutant general of the state, that unless protection for workers is furnished by next Monday, the Chicago and Alton will undertake to reopen the shops under its own guard. Bloomington is an important division point on the Chicago, St. Louis highway.

# State Intervention in Rail Strike Is Asked

(Continued from page 1).

and the board. At the conclusion of the conference the following statement was issued by the signatories:

"The Brotherhoods of Railroad Signalmen of America will withhold their strike order pending the carrying out of the proposed program being provided by the conference at this time. This program will be placed before the labor board, their members and the public by Monday or Tuesday."

## RIOTING WIDESPREAD

Spasmodic rioting was reported from New York to the Pacific Coast. Danger of more serious trouble Monday when the roads attempt to open their shops with new men was not minimized by the roads.

At a conference of railroad executives here tonight, at which practically all the big roads entering Chicago were represented, formal announcement was made that the shops would be thrown open Monday on an open shop basis. They charged that the strikers were entering in a reign of terror to intimidate men who wanted to return to work and called upon the authorities for protection.

Before the executives had concluded their conference, Attorney Scott for the Burlington went to the Federal building to apply for an injunction restraining the strikers. The injunction applies specifically to the shops at Aurora, Ill., where a crowd of strikers and sympathizers have prevented new men from going to work. It is planned to open these shops Monday.

The Baltimore & Ohio, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Illinois Central and others roads of the country are expected to also ask injunctions.

At Springfield, Ill., Federal Judge Louis Fitzhugh issued an order restraining the strikers from picketing shops of the Burlington railroad at Beardstown and Galesburg.

# Man Killed When Stone Hits Head

HOUSTON, Tex., July 8.—William McClure, colored, said to be a strikebreaker, was killed by a blow on the head during a fusillade of rocks thrown by persons collected near the H. and T. C. yards here late this afternoon. The man was on company property when the blow crushed his head and killed him almost instantly.

# No Change at Richmond, Claim

RICHMOND, July 8.—Both sides in the shopmen's strike are marking time today. E. A. Warrington, chairman of the strike committee, declared that there had been no desertions from the shopmen's ranks among the Japanese, Greeks, Portuguese and Italians. Some Mexicans and negroes who

# ROSEVILLE NEEDS NO TROOPS, SAY STEPHENS AGENT

Quiet Reigns There. But a Series of Conflicts Reported at Sacramento.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, July 8.—No troops are needed in Roseville, Walter Mathewson, state labor commissioner, will report to Governor Stephens' office today. Mathewson investigated conditions there following the request made upon the governor for troops by the Pacific Fruit Express and Southern Pacific Company officials.

Mathewson went into conference with District Attorney J. B. Landis and Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county. Landis said that the situation had been exaggerated if it had been described as one where troops are needed. Sheriff Gum is said to have admitted that Roseville has never been a peaceful.

The situation in Sacramento was aggravated today when pickets are said to have used force in keeping strikebreakers from entering the Southern Pacific shops. Company officials admit that there are 113 less strikebreakers working today. There were approximately 400 yesterday.

Luigi Lucchini, strikebreaker, was seriously injured last night on the Southern Pacific bridge when three strikers are said to have attacked him with clubs. Lucchini was taken to the hospital.

Other disturbances were reported. No arrests have been made. Extra police may be put on, Chief of Police Barney McShane announced. Thomas Ahern, superintendent of the Southern Pacific division, charged today that police were not giving strikebreakers fair protection.

# Home Bonus In Land Deal, Says Witness In Case

(Continued from page 1).

deal, that he was merely interested as a director of the company, and had not used his influence to secure her signature to the deed.

Another surprise witness was presented by Naus when he called Robert Graham, a realty salesman of the Mason-McDuffie Company of Berkeley. Graham testified that a month ago he had been called in a case in San Francisco to present expert testimony as to the value of waterfront property in the bay district.

STORY OF LAND VALUE.

At that time he testified that Berkeley waterfront property was valued at \$500 per acre. The price paid for the Schmidt piece was \$2000 per acre, the tract being 22 1/2 acres in extent.

Graham also testified that Walter Woolsey, Berkeley realty broker, and a director of the Cragmont Land company, who voted to pay the Schmidts \$2000 an acre, had told him Berkeley waterfront land was not worth over \$500 per acre.

Woolsey was called as a witness and testified he "might have made the statement to Graham, but did not remember." He refused to admit he had made the statement, but would not deny that he had done so.

The presentation of testimony in the case in the local court, which is being heard by Superior Judge James G. Quinn, was completed yesterday. The case was continued until July 24 when it will come up for argument and decision.

# The Chamber of Commerce Serves

This week the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is out to expand its membership. Half a thousand workers are carrying out the plan.

Consideration of the chamber's worth is timely.

Any city that has an active chamber of commerce is certain to move forward. Oakland has such a chamber; Oakland is progressing.

But the spirit of greater things is alive in Oakland! The flame of enthusiasm burns brightly! Everyone you talk to is filled with the determination that Oakland is going to GO! And the chamber of commerce must keep pace. It must do more than that; it must lead. No other organization is so representative of a city as the chamber of commerce. To manufacturers who may locate here, to the home-seeker, to the investor it is the personality of Oakland.

Let's make it a personality we'll be proud of. Let's push this campaign across with the zeal that is characteristic of Oakland today. Let's provide all the funds that are needed and provide them quickly, gladly!

# a strong combination Better values! --- Better terms!

Surely that is a strong combination. It is bound to bring buyers to any store. That is the reason for the big and steady growth of Redlick's. But let's consider the thing a little more closely.

1—All of our merchandise is brand new and up-to-date so no matter what you choose you know that it is the very latest in design.

2—We are satisfied with a small margin of profit, so you are certain of considerable savings.

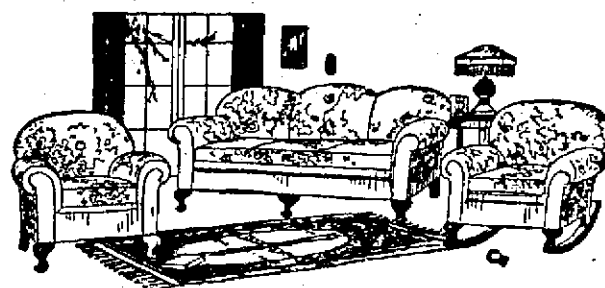
3—There is a friendly and homey atmosphere in this store that is mighty comfortable. Better service is constantly being studied and given.

4—Merchandise that we handle is made by manufacturers of national repute and comes to you with a double guarantee, ours and the maker's.

5—Our liberal credit policy of allowing you to name your own terms makes buying easy. Most people do not like to check all of their cash out of the bank so it is a comfort to know that you can arrange payments to suit yourself.

Come here and see for yourself how these features help to make up our combination of Better Values and Better Terms.

## Add beauty to your home



ONLY \$149.50

A big value in this beautiful damask suite. Any home will be beautified by it. The damask covering will harmonize with any color scheme. The set is overstuffed throughout and has de luxe cushions and tempered steel construction. It is a set actually worth about \$250 but a fortunate purchase enables us to pass this big saving on to you. Terms: small payment down, \$2.50 week.



Luxury, comfort, economy—all in this suite. See it and you'll want it in your living room. Large, well stuffed, all-pillow backs, deluxe cushions, tempered steel springs, clipper edge, covered in long-wearing mulberry and blue velour. A value easily worth 1/3 more than our present selling price. A small payment down and \$3 a week.

# Reed furniture 1/3 off

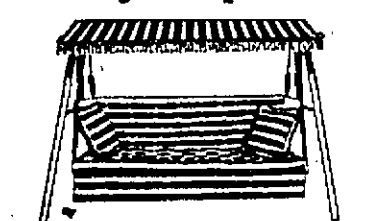
To stimulate July sales and to bring new friends to this store we offer our entire stock of reed furniture at a third off our already low selling prices.

In most instances we have only one or two each of the articles listed in this stock so we suggest that you make your selections as soon as possible.

You will find here: reed dining and breakfast tables with solid quarter-sawn tops and pedestal and open fibre bases, chaise lounges, chairs, couches, ferneries, desks and smaller articles. You'll save real money if you get here early.

Even at these low prices you can have terms if you wish.

## On your porch



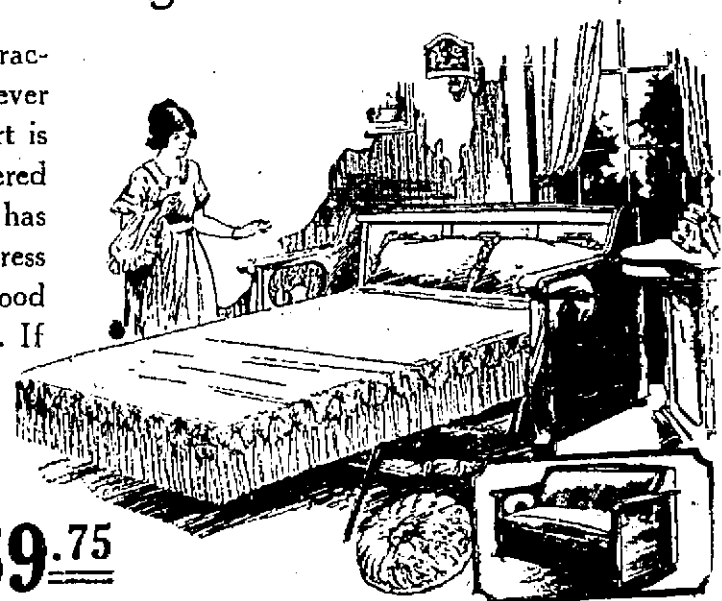
We have made a fortunate purchase of a few porch swings and are glad to pass the savings on to you. These swings are made with sturdy iron frames and have canopy tops of serviceable duck. They are waterproof and sunproof. The swing has a tension spring which insure perfect ease and solid comfort to the user. There are several different styles for you to choose from. All are made by the nationally famous firm of Kinney-home Company, manufacturers of the famous 20-year guarantee Deluxe Springs.

Terms as low as \$1 a week

## Saves space---gives comfort

The demand for these very practical and comfortable sets never ceases. The double-use davenport is constructed of solid oak, upholstered in genuine leather. The bed has strong link springs and the mattress is of excellent quality. A very good pair of pillows completes the set. If you are a little crowded for space and need an extra bed here is the whole outfit and a very big value. Small payment down and \$1.50 week.

\$69.75



Want a stove?—The value of a stove depends upon two things: How long it will last and the use that you get out of it. Even if you had to pay more for a Wedgewood than you do for an ordinary stove the extra cost would be a good investment, for Wedgewoods give perfect service and they last a lifetime. But they really cost less than ordinary stoves, especially when figured on the basis of quality, fuel economy and service.

This is just one of the 81 models of Wedgewoods that you will find here. Come in and look over the whole line and choose the one that fits your needs best. You can have it in your kitchen on terms as low as \$1 a week.



Over 300,000 women in the west have invested in Wedgewoods. They are all Wedgewood enthusiasts. A stove that suits so many has the quality that this store likes to pass on to its customers. That is why we carry Wedgewood exclusively.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

# Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

The Big Semi-Annual Shoe Event—A revelation in value giving for men, women and children—Both Stores

## Women's Low Shoes

\$3.95 SALE PRICE      \$5.95 SALE PRICE

BLACK SATIN STRAP PUMPS with boxwood heels, also two and four strap effects with French heels.

OXFORDS in Patent Leather, Black Kid and Brown Calf, with Low, Military and Cuban heels.

BLACK SUEDE STRAP PUMPS with French heels.

GREY SUEDE STRAP PUMPS, French heels.

WHITE NU-BUCK OXFORDS AND PUMPS—Military and Cuban heels.

BROWN KID AND CALF STRAP PUMPS—Military and Cuban heels.

And dozens upon dozens of other smart styles.

FANCY CENTER STRAP PUMPS, cut out vamps. In White Calf Kid and Patent Leather. Boxwood heels. PATENT LEATHER THREE STRAP PUMPS, low heels. Also Strap Pumps and Oxfords with Cuban heels.

WHITE KID OXFORD—Cuban heels. White Kid Strap Pumps and Oxfords with high French and Juniors French heels.

BLACK SATIN INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—High and Junior French and Boxwood heels.

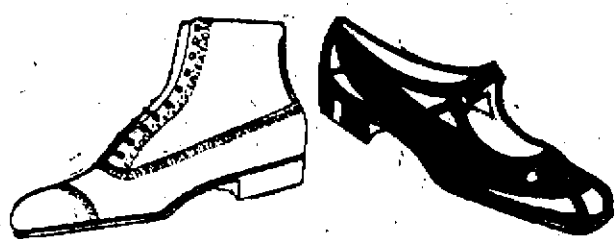
BROWN VICI KID OXFORDS—Military, Cuban and low heels.

BLACK KID AND PATENT LEATHER—Two and Three Strap Pumps—French heels.

PEARL GREY BUCK STRAP PUMPS—Low heels and scores of other attractive modes.

## Boys' Shoes In This Sale

BLACK GUN CALF SHOES—Blucher Lace style, Custom toes and straight lace style with English toes. Both have double soles. Small Boys' sizes 1 1/2. Big Boys' sizes 5 1/2. SALE PRICE \$2.35



## Child's Shoes In This Sale

Patent Leather Strap Pumps. White and Brown Kid Strap Pumps; also Black and Brown Kid Lace Shoes. A great variety. All sizes, but not in every style. Sale prices—Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 9 \$2.45

# MEN'S Low and High Shoes In this Sale

Down-to-the-minute styles, splendid wearing Shoes, Black Kid and Calf, Black Gun Calf and Tan Russia Calf—all styles toes—hand-welt soles—leather and rubber heels—worth dollars more than the sale price.

B. KATSHINSKI

Philadelphia Shoe Co. 525 FIFTEENTH ST. OAKLAND      825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

\$4.85 SALE PRICE

\$4.85 SALE PRICE



## PLANS FOR NEW OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOLS READY

Good Progress Made on the First Units of \$5,000,000 Program.

With one big school under way and bids out for three other large schools, Charles W. Dickey, the supervising architect of the building program, today declared Oakland is well launched on the final lap of its \$5,000,000 educational project.

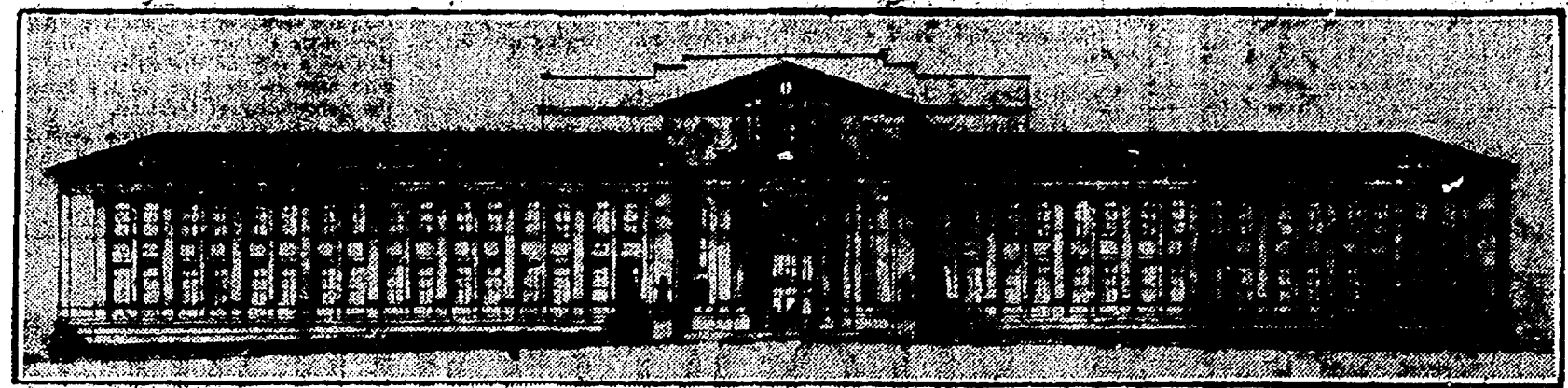
The University high school, construction of which was started some weeks ago, will be occupied at the beginning of the fall term in 1923, he said, while the Theodore Roosevelt high school in East Oakland will be completed some three years later.

Bids are out on the Roosevelt, at Nineteenth avenue and East Twentieth streets, on the Vocational high, Twenty-sixth and Hilbert, and the Golden Gate at Sixty-third and San Pablo, and work on them should begin in the near future, it was said.

The Roosevelt school is the largest and the University high, the second largest in the building program. The former will cost about \$700,000 and the latter \$500,000, including buildings, grounds, and equipment, and educational lending have said that even with this large expenditure the schools will be inadequate within a short time, and will have to be added to by means of another bond issue. Plans

## New High School Named for Late President

Architect's drawing of latest unit of Oakland's five million dollar educational project which will be erected at Nineteenth avenue and East Twentieth street for occupancy next year by high school students east of Lake Merritt.



for this have already been announced by the board of education and a survey of existing needs is being made.

The Roosevelt high, which will accommodate 1500 pupils, will stand on a commanding position on a hill. It will face the west. Its elevated site and the general architectural scheme will insure the maximum of sun and air in every room.

The plans include full radio equipment, so that the principal, seated in his office, can address every pupil in the big institution at the same time.

The University high stands at Fifty-eighth and Grove, and one of the architectural features is a wide corridor on the Grove street side to deaden the noise of traffic from that busy thoroughfare. The building will contain 60 instruction rooms and an auditorium to seat 1200.

## 40 Years of Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers, No. 88.)  
HISTORY OF THE OLD SQUATTER GUN

By Henry Maloon

ON Memorial Square, at Twelfth and Fallon streets, stands a little old cannon, mounted on a naval gun truck, whose history and age make it one of the most interesting and valuable historical relics now on exhibition in our city.

This gun, now known as the Old Squatter Gun, was brought to Oakland about the year 1856. About that time, the so-called "vigilantes" or "vigilance committee" was organized in San Francisco to enforce the law and protect the lives and property of its citizens. They levied on all the gun shops for small arms and ammunition, on all the ship chandler stores for all cannons, both large and small, also took possession of the State Arsenal, built a sandbag fort at the corner of Clay and Battery streets, and started to clean up the city.

In the meantime, Oakland was having troubles of her own. The settler came, purchased land for a home in good faith from the people who owned or claimed to own title to all lands within the Town of Oakland, as laid out at that time. After a few days or weeks, notice was served that there was held another title to the land, which title you must purchase. Your alternative was that if you did not comply, a hired band of roughs from San Francisco would sweep down upon you, throw your worldly goods from your premises and turn your cattle loose, to go astray.

A new tenant would move in, with rifle or shotgun for a title. He was the "squatter." No use to apply to the court; no use to resist by force of arms, for the verdict would be "Met death resisting an officer," who was one of the squatters.

So, a local Vigilance Committee was organized to resist the encroachments of the lawless and for the protection of life and property. A demand was made upon the Vigilantes of San Francisco for arms and assistance; and, in response to this call, among other arms received from them, was this gun.

Shortly after the arrival of this gun and the arms, the squatters organized to resist. The waterfront of San Francisco was secured for crooks, murderers, gamblers and the like, who were hired, placed on a steamboat headed for San Antonio Creek, all to become "settlers" of the new town.

As the steamer approached Main street (now Broadway), the local Vigilantes were there to receive them with open arms—all kinds of arms, from a Kentucky rifle or Colt's revolver down to an old derringer; and the "Old Squatter" gun, loaded to the muzzle with nails and buck-shot, stood ready to do her duty if the steamer attempted to land at the wharf.

A parley was held, at which threats were made and exchanged. Behind the old gun,

such men as Judge Geo. H. Fogg, Marshall Curtis, John Potter, Zeno Kelly, S. Matson, John Ross, Lowell Hardy Sr. and others, so the squatters turned the bow of the steamer Clinton back toward the west; and, as she took the long trail for Frisco, some one touched off the Old Squatter, and a shower of nails and buckshot followed in the wake of the boat.

The report which then came from that historic old gun gave warning to the dishonest and "squatter" element that law and order must prevail and property rights be protected.

(To be continued.)

## HEALTH CENTER HEAD REPORTS ON LAST MONTH

RICHMOND, July 8.—The first monthly report of the Richmond Health Center has just been prepared by Nora G. Lewis, nurse in charge. The report for June shows that the center was visited by 156 patients, and 34 clinics were held during the month. Clara J. Wilson, social welfare worker, made 18 calls to homes throughout the district from Point Richmond to the Berkeley hills. The nurse made 12 calls outside the center. There were 42 dressings and treatments made during the month, and 23 laboratory tests made.

## Incumbent Will Make Justice Race

RICHMOND, July 8.—John Roth, pioneer resident of this city, and justice of the peace, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of justice of the peace for the fifteenth township. Roth came to this county when it was a handful of six scattered homes. Up to the present there has been no opposition to his candidacy.

**FIRE IN COTTAGE.**  
RICHMOND, July 8.—The cottage of Mike Bono, 501 Ocean avenue, Point Richmond, was the scene of a fire today which taxed the motive power of the fire department. The fire started from an oil stove, and \$50 damages to the structure and \$25 damages to its contents was reported. The department reached the spot with great difficulty having virtually to plow through fields and over steep hills to reach the little cottage.

**ENDORSE PLAYGROUND.**  
RICHMOND, July 8.—Richmond Chapter, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Thursday night's meeting, endorsed the playgrounds proposal now sponsored by the city council. If the bond issue to be voted on next November carries about \$50,000 will be laid aside to buy needed playground sites and for essential equipment. On August 23 a delegation from the local chapter will go to Antioch to attend the regular Contra Costa delegation gathering.

## THREE STAKES IN GREYHOUND RACE TOMORROW

RICHMOND, July 8.—Three stakes will be held in the third set of greyhound races under the auspices of the Central California Coursing Club on the San Pablo course tomorrow. They are the Puppy, the Reserve and the "Champion." Coursing will begin at 11 o'clock.

In the Champion stake Manhattan, winner of the Owl Cup stake; Garryowen, imported hound, winner of the Park stake; and Grappo, a dog of championship calibre, are entered.

Jerry Wild Bill, fast hound, Honore N. and California Girl are entered in the Reserve.

Phillip H. Higgins will again sit in the saddle, while James F. Grace will be at the slips.

## PLANS MADE TO BUILD THREE NEW STORES

RICHMOND, July 8.—Plans have been prepared for the construction of three stores at Eighth street and Nevin avenue. Two of these stores will be used by Read's Dry Goods store, the third to be a small store, the owner of which will carry an allied line of stock. Read's intention being to establish a complete department store.

Building will begin at once, the owner figuring to move in about the middle of October.

James T. Narbett, architect, prepared the plans.

## Page Rank Given By K. of P. Lodge

RICHMOND, July 8.—Chancellor E. S. Gregory presided last night at the meeting of Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, when the page rank was conferred on E. W. White and T. Deadrich.

At the next meeting the candidate rank will be conferred on a number of candidates. As important business will come up before the lodge at the next meeting, all members are urged to attend.

M. H. Hanks of Seattle Lodge No. 19, made a short talk at last night's session.

Forty members of Richmond lodge attended the sunrise adoption held last Tuesday in Mill Valley.

**DENTIST SELLS OUT.**  
RICHMOND, July 8.—E. T. Dykes, dentist at Point Richmond for the past five years, has sold his practice to Dr. F. P. Smith, formerly of Portland, Ore., and will remove to Redwood City. Dr. Dykes will remain here until August 1.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

## Special Sale of Used Adding Machines

Exceptional bargains in guaranteed machines of all makes  
OUR SPECIAL  
Burroughs 9-column adding and listing machines from \$60 to \$90  
Reduced prices on Daltons, Comptometers, Merchants and other makes  
TERMS IF DESIRED  
Walter A. Cooley  
388 12th St., Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Oak. 1319

## Banker's Friends Elated

"Twelve years ago I became afflicted with stomach trouble which steadily became worse. I frequently became prostrated with colic attacks and bloating. My doctors wanted to operate for gall stones. I wished to avoid a operation and on advice of a friend tried May's Wonderful Remedy with excellent results, as though taking it, about two years ago, my trouble had entirely disappeared. It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists. -Advertisement."

## DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and sebum from the skin, and their only safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of salubrious powder—sprinkle a little on a hot wet sponge—rub over the blackheads lightly for a few moments and you will find the pores have opened and every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and free from the most annoying blemish—blackheads. Rub with a clean towel.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

## Out of Town Orders Solicited

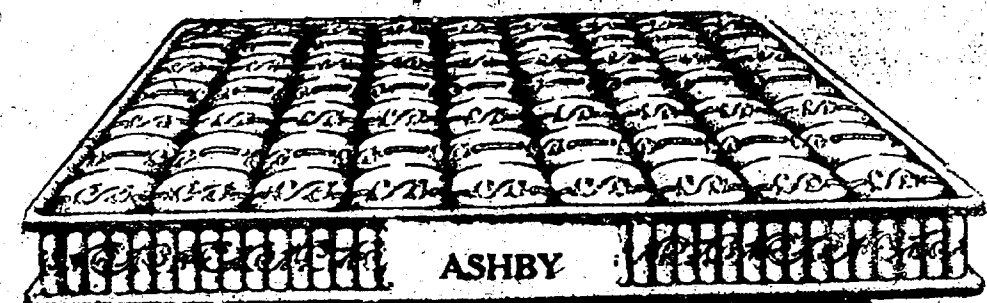
We will crate, ship and pay freight to any railroad depot or wharf in California. Truck delivery within any reasonable distance.

## No Rent Makes Ashby Low Prices Possible

No rent is the reason we can afford to sell for less money. The landlord does not participate in an Ashby purchase price.

## One Third of Our Lives Is Spent In Bed

Years of Refreshing, Restful Sleep Is Built Into Our Special Mattresses!



This finest quality, long fiber Silk Floss Mattress, full Imperial edge covered with superior stripe or art ticking

Build up to a standard—not down to a price. **16.50** It requires skill of the highest order to produce this mattress.

## FEATHER PILLOW SPECIAL

A fine quality of white feather pillow. Size 21x27. **\$5.00** Pair

## SPECIAL COIL SPRING

A high tempered flexible steel coil spring—96 coils. **\$11.50** All Sizes

## GOOD NEWS

Mr. L. E. Kells, president of the Ashby Furniture Co., who is visiting the Eastern markets advises us from Grand Rapids to substantially reduce our present stock in order to make room for large shipments of merchandise bought there—He says reduce the price if necessary, but be sure and make room.

We Will Obey Orders—We'll Reduce the Price Alright.

## Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

PIED. 321. COR. ADELIN AND ALCATRAZ. TAKE GROVE CAR SOUTH BERKELEY

"It is safe to trade at the Ashby"

Deepndable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

## UPRIGHT'S ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains Awaiting You in These

## July Reduction SALES

Only 6 Days More---Buy Now---Save

## S. & H. Stamp Coupons

**25**

Bring this coupon with you

Every customer who presents this coupon at our stamp window with vouchers showing purchases of \$1 or over will be given 25 extra stamps in addition to the regular stamps on the purchase. Be sure and bring this coupon. Only one coupon to any one customer.

Good Monday, July 10 Trib.

**EXTRA 25c Green Stamps Free**

25c Green Stamps with all Purchases



For Monday

## A Special Purchase of BLOUSES

of exquisite French Voile embroidered in colors

**\$8.95**

You'll want them because they are so new, so filmy, so becoming, and such an extraordinary value! If a perfectly finished, well cut blouse with fitted Tuxedo collar suits you—if you like dainty and unusual embroidery on collar, cuffs and frills—(in black, copen, rose, orchid, maize, red or blue)—then see these tomorrow! Sizes 34 to 46.

Blouse Shop—First Floor

## Smart Bags

in a variety of fabrics shapes and novel effects

Silk envelopes—black and navy—with cord handles, and metal and rhinestone clasps, are completely and attractively fitted. Special at **\$5.50**

Moire silk pouch bags with covered frames, trimmed with shell, fitted with swing coin purse and mirror—well lined. A very good looking bag for **\$5.95**

Antelope pouch bags, in cinnamon and mocha, handsomely lined and perfectly appointed—also to be had in envelope shape. Quite the newest vogue in bags—**\$14.50** and up

## Novelty Silk Sweaters

priced \$34.50 and up

now **1/4** off

Including slip-ons and coat style in most original weaves and enticing colors—in a complete size range. Some of the smartest models of the season are included in this offering.

Sweater Shop—First Floor

**H. Liebes & Co.**

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Grant Ave. at Post St., San Francisco.

ESTABLISHED 1884

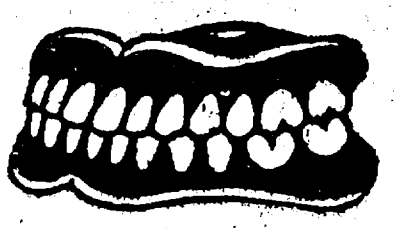
## DR. B. F. PEARCE

## DENTIST

506 15TH STREET

Corner Washington

Plaza Bldg. opposite City Hall



Amalgam or Silver Fillings **\$1.00**

Cement or Bone Fillings **\$1.00**

Porcelain Fillings **\$1.50**

Enamel Fillings **\$1.50**

Porcelain Crowns **\$5.00**

Gold Crowns, 22k **\$5.00**

Bridge Work, per tooth **\$5.00**

Plates **\$10.00**

The above prices are truthfully advertised. Why pay more?

We use the finest materials and work fully guaranteed. A trial will convince you. Investigate. It will cost you nothing to do so.

Hours—9-12-1-5

Phone Oakland 1721. Rooms 206-207

SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT



### Wife's Suit Charges Spouse Dissipated

Community property valued at more than \$30,000 is involved in a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Tillie M. Rudolph against Charles A. Rudolph, proprietor of a mercantile company of Elmhurst. Mrs. Rudolph asks all the community property.

She states in her complaint that her husband drank to excess and that on one occasion he left home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and did not return until 2 o'clock the following morning. On his return, she sets forth, Rudolph said he had been to every ten cent dance

hall and seen "all the chickens in Oakland." Mrs. Rudolph charges extreme cruelty. The Rudolphs were married on December 2, 1905, and separated on July 5, 1922. They have a 15-year-old son, Charles Edward Rudolph.

In her complaint Mrs. Rudolph says the community property con-

sists of an apartment house and store on the lot at the corner of Eighty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, and that the property is valued at \$20,000. The stock in trade of the store is said to be valued at \$10,000 additional.

"The Story of Mankind" fills the void.

### Physical Training For Farm Planned

BERKELEY, July 8.—Good farmers must be as near physically perfect as possible, according to the decision of University of California officials. Plans to develop the athletic and physical education

program at the Davis farm of the university's department of agriculture have been announced by Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the university.

As the first big step toward such a program announcement is made of the appointment of C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at Michigan Agricultural College, as professor

of physical education and director of athletic activities at the farm school at Davis.

"Professor Brewer has accepted the responsibility of developing proper athletic standards, relationship and ideals at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis," said Dr. Barrows. "His extensive experience peculiarly fits him for

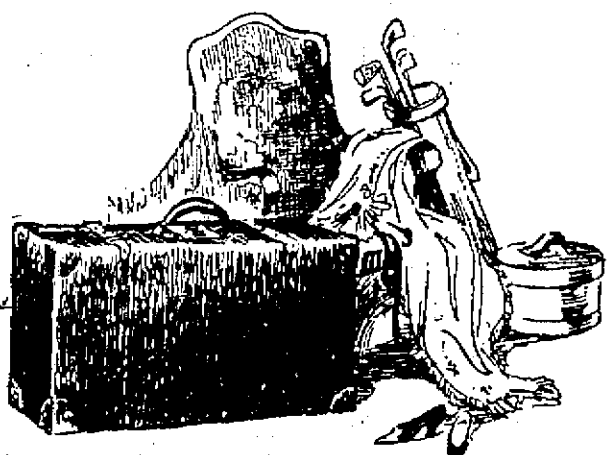
this task. He has been prominent in the development of athletics, relationships and ideals of good sportsmanship in the Middle West."

"The animals fled in search of the southern sun. Man hoisted his young upon his back and followed them."—The Story of Mankind.

## JACKSON'S

## JACKSON'S

Clay Street  
14th Street



### Cowhide Suit Cases—

6.85 each 1.85 down  
2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday while they last

Special—a light weight 24-inch case of split cowhide in walrus grain, built over basswood frame—a splendid vacation piece of luggage. In black only.

Has reinforced leather corners, leather handle, sturdy lock and short straps with brass buckles. Cretonne lined throughout.

Eighteen to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

### Ladies' Overnight Bags

4.95



95c down—2.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday

So neat in size, so light in weight—and such evident marks of quality make it a pleasure to carry one. They are made of patent leather with gilt trimmings and moire silk lining.

24 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders—no deliveries.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

—in the Children's Store  
Mezzanine Floor



### Pullman Runabout

in Ecru finish, 45.00

4.50 down—4.50 month

in Grey finish, 47.50

4.75 down—4.75 month

A small, comfortable, well balanced easy riding carriage, very pretty design, has corduroy upholstery, box cushions, safety belt, adjustable hood and patent turnable gear—it's a little beauty that any mother would be proud to wheel.

### Athletic Goods

outdoor vacation suggestions for boys and girls

Baseball bats . . . . .25c to 2.50  
Baseballs . . . . .15c to 2.00  
Catchers' mitts . . . . .1.00 to 4.00  
Fielders' gloves . . . . .1.00 to 1.50  
Tennis racquets . . . . .2.50 to 4.00  
Tennis balls . . . . .40c to 55c  
Football . . . . .2.00 to 3.00  
Basketballs . . . . .4.25

All sold on easy terms

# No extra charge for credit!

## Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

### Special Terms—

## —Your own initial on every piece—

# 110-piece set as illustrated

1.00 down

---for---

# 35.00

4.00 month



## 50-piece set

The 50-Piece Set

Consists of

- 6—7-inch plates.
- 6—5-inch plates.
- 6—4-inch plates.
- 6—coupes—for soup.
- 6—fruit dishes.
- 6—tea cups.
- 6—saucers.
- 1—8-inch dish.
- 1—creamer.
- 1—sugar bowl (2 pieces)
- 1—7-inch covered dish (2 pieces)
- 1—8-inch salad dish.
- 1—7-inch baker.

The 50-piece set complete for 17.50.  
1.00 down—2.50 month.

## Dinner ware with your initial

a quality that will give satisfaction

These beautiful glistening white dishes made to our special order are of the very first grade and are guaranteed to be perfect. They are the lovely Martha Washington shape with rich gold band border and your own initial—within a beautiful Dresden wreath of Rosebuds is on every piece. You will be pleased with one of these sets—and your friends will admire it when they see it in your home. Get a set this week—1.00 down delivers it to your home—guaranteed free from breakage.

We have your initial—every letter from A to Z

NOTE—Pieces broken at any time can be replaced so you will always have a complete set.

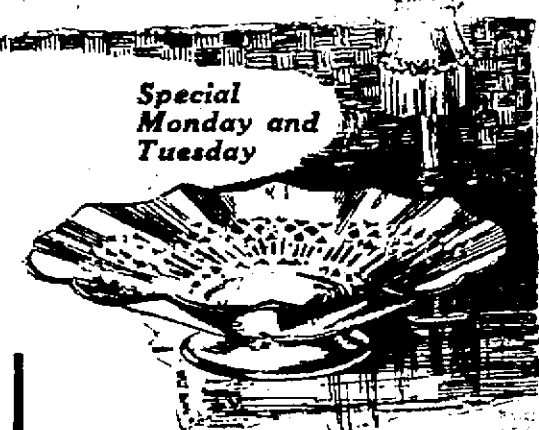
—Crockery Section, Jackson's variety store basement.

## The 110-Piece Set

Consists of

- 12—7-inch plates
- 12—5-inch plates
- 12—4-inch plates
- 12—tea cups
- 12—saucers
- 12—coupes (for soup)
- 12—fruit dishes
- 12—oatmeal dishes
- 1—6-inch baker
- 1—7-inch baker
- 1—8-inch nappy
- 1—creamer
- 1—sugar bowl (2 pieces)
- 1—8-inch platter
- 1—12-inch platter
- 1—covered dish—2 pieces
- 1—casserole—2 pieces
- 1—bowl
- 1—cake plate

The 110 pieces complete for 35.00—1.00 down, 4.00 month.



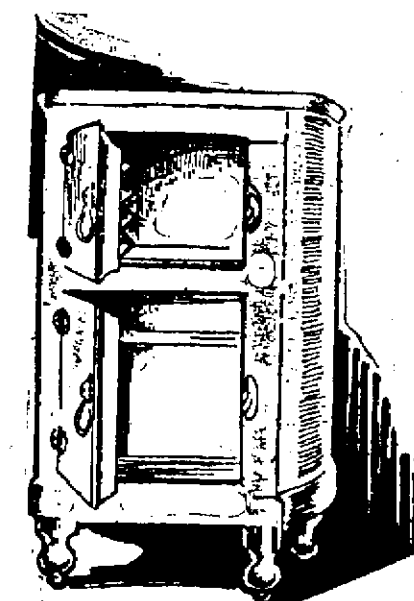
Special Monday and Tuesday

Silver-Plated Fruit Basket 3.98

1.00 down, balance next month

A pretty neat design with footed base, as illustrated—measures 10 inches across top—a useful, ornamental piece for the home; would make a nice gift.

24 to be sold. Silver Section, main floor.



### Crystal White Refrigerators

Steel construction—no cracking walls, no swelling or shrinking doors, no warping doors.

Variety of sizes and styles—top and side icers. All have the same excellency of workmanship—all metal, white enameled both inside and outside, glass shelves, removable ice chamber, vegetable fiber insulation between air tight walls. All have oval ends. Priced according to size and design.

This 25-lb. icer, illustrated, measures 22½ inches wide over all and sells for—

39.50 4.00 down  
4.00 month

—Jackson's Variety Store, basement



### Popular-priced Gas Ranges

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

This one, illustrated, is in black with white door panel and nickel trimming. Comes with right or left oven. Set up in your home complete for—

38.50 4.00 down  
3.50 month

This same range with white splashers for 45.00 and on terms of 4.50 down and 4.50 month.

Many other models.

—Jackson's Stove Section, basement.

### Printed Linoleum

4 yards wide

Several good patterns of this linoleum, 12 feet wide, covers most rooms without a seam—looks better and does away with the seam in the center.

1.50 square yard laid  
1.35 square yard not laid

Easy Terms

Clay Street  
14th Street

# JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120







# AN OLD CHINESE FABLE TELLS OF "THE LAKE OF GEMS"

**GEORGETTE BLOUSES \$4.85**  
or **OVERBLOUSES**

A pleasing assortment of shades—handsomely embroidered or beaded, each

(Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
**STORE THAT UNDERSELLS**

Specials for Monday, July 10th

Serge or Tricotine **Dresses \$19.50**

Embroidery trimmed or beaded—straight lines or belted models; specially priced—each

(Second Floor)

## GUARDED BY 9 GIANTS, SEATED ON MOUNTAIN PEAKS

**Fiber Silks or Yarns Underpriced**  
For summer sweaters, scarfs, etc. A competent instructor to assist any customer, who buys materials here.  
(Third Floor)

which surround the lake. According to the story, the lake is full of precious gems—diamonds, emeralds, rubies, pearls, etc.—and every wave washes thousands of jewels to the shore. To reach it one must cross the "White" River, ¼ mile wide; the "Blue" river, ½ mile wide; the "Red" river, ¾ of a mile wide, and the "Black" river, one mile wide, with a row of alligators, each 50 feet long, stretching from bank to bank. It's hardly probable any of us folks would care to even try to go to that mystical lake, BUT RIGHT HERE IS A VERITABLE STOREHOUSE FILLED WITH GEMS OF BARGAINS THAT YOU CAN EASILY OBTAIN. Come and get some Monday.

**Floral Ribbon**  
4½-inch—pink, blue, old rose and dark combinations 40c yard  
(Main Floor)

SALE DOWNSTAIRS

### LIKE A MID-SUMMER DREAM

## A Wonderful Sale of Wash Goods and Domestics

Dainty Organdies, Tissue Gingham, Voiles, Swisses, Batistes, Sheets, Spreads, etc. Thousands of yards; big assortments; all reduced and underpriced for this big Clearance Sale

SALE DOWNSTAIRS

<p><b>1000 Yards BATISTE</b></p> <p>30-inch light colors, pretty and dainty patterns, regular 29c value. Yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>20c</b></p>	<p><b>IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS:</b> Popular colors, fine quality, dark background, white dot, regular 95c value; yard</p> <p><b>2000 Yards BATISTE:</b> 38-inch, light colors, neat and desirable patterns, our regular 35c value; yd.</p> <p><b>1000 Yards TISSUE GINGHAMS:</b> 36 inches wide; popular stripes, checks and plaids. Regular 79c value. Monday special yard</p>	<p><b>DRESS GINGHAM</b></p> <p>Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors; good quality; yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>10c</b></p>	<p><b>RIPPLETTE—28-inch;</b> good plaids, checks and stripes, good quality and value; yard</p> <p><b>PURE LINEN SUITINGS:</b> 36-inch; popular shades the kind for real service and neatness, regular \$1.25 value; yard</p> <p><b>IMPORTED GINGHAMS:</b> 32-inch; pretty plaids and checks, soft finish, fast colors; 40c very special yard</p>	<p><b>100 SPREADS: 100 HONEY-COMB SPREADS:</b> 72x84; Marseilles patterns; good quality and value. Each</p> <p><b>DRESS GINGHAMS—</b> Pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors in a good quality. Special, yard</p> <p><b>200 FEATHER PILLOWS—</b> 19x26, fancy art ticking covering and clean, sanitary feathers; regularly \$1.75. Monday, each</p>	<p><b>500 Yards ORGANDY</b></p> <p>40-inch, good assortment of colors, fine quality and value; yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>45c</b></p>	<p><b>54x90 BLEACHED SHEETS:</b> Good value; each</p> <p><b>BLEACHED CASES:</b> 45x36; good quality muslin, regular 39c value; each</p> <p><b>SEAMLESS SHEETS—81x99;</b> good heavy quality; just 300 to go at each</p> <p><b>BLEACHED SHEETING:</b> 90-inch, medium weight and splendid quality and value; yard</p>	<p><b>1000 Yards TENNIS FLANNEL</b></p> <p>27-inch plain white, heavy and fleecy quality; regular 20c value; yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>12½c</b></p>
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<p><b>Extra Special Imported Tapestry Cushion Slips</b></p> <p>1200 Only</p> <p>Of fine quality tapestry, woven in handsome designs; rich color combinations; finished with heavy green back. These were imported to sell at \$1.75. While 1200 last. Spec. each COME EARLY — THEY WON'T LAST LONG</p> <p>(Third Floor)</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; text-align: center;"><b>59c</b></p>	<p><b>JULY SALE SILKS AND DRESS GOODS</b></p> <p><b>Black Satin Charmeuse</b></p> <p>40-inch; just one bolt of this splendid dress silk offered at this unusual price for Monday only. Our special 1.95 quality for yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Crepe Back Satins</b></p> <p>40-inch all silk quality in brown and navy only. A very soft lustrous fabric; a closely woven crepe back. Special yard</p> <p><b>FANCY FIGURED POPLINS:</b> 40-inch; handsome new patterns; 6 color combinations. Splendid for cool summer frocks. Special yard</p>	<p><b>New Prunella Skirting</b></p> <p>54-inch, pretty novelty stripes and figures; colors tan, brown, navy and black with white stripes. Usually sold much higher. Special yard</p> <p><b>WHITE FLANNEL:</b> 56-inch; all wool for serviceable sport skirts, jackets, etc. Special yard</p>	<p><b>Navy Poloette COATING</b></p> <p>56-inch, a very soft finished material, all wool, flecked with white; very serviceable and stylish for summer or fall wear. Regular \$2.25 value. Special yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Vacation HAND LUGGAGE</b></p> <p><b>Greatly Underpriced</b></p> <p><b>SUITCASES:</b> Of genuine cowhide, reinforced riveted corners—heavy leather straps. Very specially priced, each</p> <p><b>HAND BAGS:</b> Of cowhide with pigskin finish, leather lined; 2 pockets; colors black, brown or tan; also handsome OVERNIGHT CASES. Underpriced each</p> <p>(Main Floor)</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; text-align: center;"><b>\$9.95</b></p>
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<p><b>Women's UNION SUITS</b></p> <p>Summer weight—low neck, sleeveless style, tight knee; regular sizes only; 75c value, Monday suit</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>39c</b></p> <p>(Second Floor)</p>	<p><b>"Warner's," "Thomson's," "R. &amp; G." CORSETS</b></p> <p>Medium low or high bust; also elastic top; made of pink or white coutil; all sizes 20 to 36. Special; pair</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p>2000 Articles of Aluminum in</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">BIG JULY SALE</h2> <p>All first grade and a splendid quality of Aluminum Ware—Phenomenal Values in everyday useful articles. Come early—there is a generous assortment of all, but some will sell quickly. We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p> <p><b>LOT 1 INCLUDES—</b></p> <p>PIE PLATES, TEA BALLS, MEASURING SPOONS, CHILD'S CUPS, ½ PINT CUPS, STRAINER LADLES, LADLES, 1 QT. SAUCE PANS, SUGAR SHAKERS, MEASURING CUPS, COFFEE BALLS, SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS, FRUIT JAR FILLERS, CAKE TURNERS, DIPPERS, COOKY CUTTERS, LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS, COLLAPSIBLE CUPS, TEA or COFFEE STRAINERS. REGULAR 10c TO 25c VALUES; EACH...</p> <p><b>LOT 2 INCLUDES—</b></p> <p>5½ QT. TEA KETTLES, 10 QT. DISH PANS, 4 QT. PRESERVING KETTLES, 10½-INCH ROUND DOUBLE ROASTERS, 9½-INCH FOOTED COLANDER, SAUCE PANS, SET OF 3; 3 QT. COVERED CONVEX KETTLES, 7 CUP COFFEE PERCOLATORS, 2 QT. COVERED CONVEX SAUCE PANS, 1½ QT. DOUBLE RICE BOILERS; EACH</p> <p>(Sale on Main Floor)</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; text-align: center;"><b>5c 99c</b></p>	<p><b>METAL BRAIDS</b></p> <p>For fancy work in widths and patterns suitable for floor or boudoir lamps, cushions and fancy boxes; yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>10c to 40c</b></p> <p>NEW NARROW BEAD TRIMMING: Black, iridescent and effective color combinations in head or sequin effects; popular for dress trimmings. Yard 25c, 40c and 50c.</p> <p>(Main Floor)</p>	<p><b>Silk Georgette CREPE</b></p> <p>40 inches wide; a good range of staple and dainty colors, including the wanted shades of old rose and blue for lamp shades. Yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>VAL LACES: Edgings and insertions; good line of patterns. 50c 12 yard pieces; piece</p>
<p><b>WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE</b></p> <p>Mercurized lisle—ribbed top—black, white or brown. Priced very special, pair</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>50c</b></p> <p>(Main Floor)</p>	<p><b>"Boy Scouts" Cadet ¾ Socks</b></p> <p>Heavy mercurized double ribbed socks—sizes 7½ to 10½. Special; pair</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>85c</b></p>	<p><b>Gingham DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>For the Little Tots</b></p> <p>Checks or plain colors; some neatly finished with touches of embroidery; ages 2 to 6 years. A splendid value, each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>69c</b></p> <p>(Children's Shop, Second Floor)</p>	<p><b>Creepers</b></p> <p><b>For the Baby</b></p> <p>Of crepe; envelope style; many pretty colors; ages 6 months to 2 years. Our regular \$1.50 value; specially priced, each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Outsize Gingham APRON DRESSES</b></p> <p>Pretty new checks or stripes—long waist lines—sash belts and patch pockets—sizes 46 to 56. Each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.95</b></p> <p>OUTSIZE PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffeta—pretty floral designs, cut extra full. Each</p> <p>AFTERNOON FROCKS: Of prettily crisp organdy trimmed in contrasting colored ruffles or embroidery; each</p> <p>(Second Floor)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$4.95</b></p>

<p><b>"Aladdin" DYE SOAP</b></p> <p>Assorted colors, cake</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>7c</b></p> <p>"COLGATE'S" CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP: Cake... 16c</p> <p>VACUUM BOTTLES: Nickel, corrugated; one pint size. Each</p> <p>NOVELTY BEADS: Assorted shades. String... 59c</p> <p>BRACELETS: Novelty styles; some set with vari-colored stones. Each</p> <p>Black Patent Leather HAND BAGS</p> <p>Several new and popular shapes; each (Main Floor)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$2</b></p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">JULY SALE RUGS--DRAPERIES</h2> <p>Buy now at these special low prices, pay on our club plan—part down, balance weekly or monthly payments</p> <p><b>TAPESTRY Brussels RUGS</b></p> <p>Size 8x10.6; good patterns in serviceable colors; usual \$24.50 value. Special each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$18.95</b></p> <p><b>HANDSOME CRETONNES:</b> Pretty patterns for drapes or couch covers; good firm even weave. Special yard</p> <p>AX. RUGS, 9x12; SEAMLESS; many beautiful patterns in wanted colors. Our usual \$48 value. Special each</p> <p>AX. RUGS, 9x12; Extra heavy SEAMLESS. Handsome patterns in lovely soft colors. Our usual \$75 value. Special each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$59.95</b></p>	<p><b>Curtain Scrim</b></p> <p>Double border in ivory or colored border. Special yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>9c</b></p> <p>(Third Floor)</p> <p><b>PRETTY CRETONNES:</b> Many good designs; 24 inches wide. Special yard</p> <p>FILET NET CURTAINS: nice quality; neat designs in ivory or ecru. Our usual \$2.25 value. Special pair</p> <p>FILET CURTAIN NETS: Very strong thread; neat designs; ivory; 40 inches wide. Special, yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>15c \$1.85 65c</b></p>	<p><b>INLAID LINOLEUM</b></p> <p>Many good patterns in blue or brown; 2 yards wide. Usual \$1.95 value; special sq. yard</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.65</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL OFFER MONDAY RAINWATER CRYSTALS</b></p> <p>With each large package sold Monday, the customer will be presented with a handsome 6-inch gold bordered cereal or Berry Dish that is normally priced 25c each—2400 Dishes only are offered, one with each package. "RAIN WATER" CRYSTALS: Large package for (Limit 6 pkgs. and 6 dishes to each customer)</p> <p>2000 BARS GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP: On sale Monday at 10 bars for (Limit 10 bars)</p> <p>"DEL MONTE" FRUITS: Flat halves—Peaches or apricots, sliced or halves. Monday only—3 tins for</p> <p>(Downstairs)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>27c 19c 25c</b></p>
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Pay Checks Freely Cash—  
Men's Dept., Main Floor.  
Entrance on 11th Street.

**WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT 11TH**

Free Expert Lessons in all  
Fancy Work, Art Shop, 3d Floor.  
Telephone Lakeside 7200



# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## MANY ARTISTS TO BROADCAST FROM TRIBUNE STATION

### KZM Will Be "On the Air" With Choice Program During Week.

The radio program to be broadcast this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock from KZM, the TRIBUNE's temporary broadcasting station, will be furnished by two artists already well known to the radio audiences, Miss Rosalie Harrison and Mrs. Claire Upshur. KZM will broadcast this afternoon on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company. The TRIBUNE will also broadcast again tomorrow afternoon on the time of KZY, between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, and at the same time on Tuesday afternoon will be used by KZM for another entertainment program.

This afternoon Mrs. Upshur will accompany herself at the piano. She will also accompany Miss Harrison, who will sing three numbers. In addition to her vocal numbers, Miss Harrison will read two stories in rhyme, which are of her own composition.

The program from KZM tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock will be by Miss Mildred Crawford, who has achieved a place of prominence in the musical world as a pianist. Her recital, featuring which Miss Constance Hastings, a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory of Boston, will assist in entertaining the radio audiences, with several delightful stories, among which will be "Peter and the Two Bells," by Howland Pyle, and "The Maccocks and Cousin," by Alice Brown. Miss Hastings is the official story-teller of the Portland Public Library. She is here on a visit. According to her reports from Portland, where she has entertained the radio audience of the Northwest, the regular radio fans as well as the youngsters, for whom her stories are meant, will enjoy the hour.

The numbers selected by Miss Crawford for her piano recital hold a great deal of promise, as will be seen in the following program:

- 1.—Concert Etude op. 35, MacDowell.
- 2.—Nocturne op. 15 No. 2, Chopin.
- 3.—Soaring, Schumann.
- 4.—Black Key, Debussy.
- 5.—Military Polonaise, Chopin.
- 6.—Sonata, Pathétique (1st movement), Beethoven.
- 7.—Liebestraume, Liszt.
- 8.—Impromptu in C sharp minor, Schumann.
- 9.—Gnomes (Dance of the Gnomes), Liszt.

The program, Tuesday afternoon will be filled by Miss Mildred Crawford, pianist, and Mrs. Claire Upshur, both of whom are artists of recognized ability. Mrs. Upshur is soon turning to the concert stage after four years before the public, and has been playing in local musical circles since she recently returned from Honolulu.

The "Three Senators," composed of Jack Hayden, J. R. Hall and Frank E. Sawyer, the headline attraction at the T. & D. Theatre this week presenting a prologue to "Travels," in which attraction Tom Mix is the star, will be featured Tuesday evening from KZM. They are the "cowboy singers" ranging up from just north of the Rio Grande and have prepared a number of songs which will please everyone.

The TRIBUNE is making every effort to obtain the very best talent available for its radio programs. This night has brought as many compliments as any entertainment ever broadcast from KZM, and the program of KZY, Green and UNE's station, has been the most popular of any broadcast.

In broadcasting these concert programs every effort is being made to put out something just a little better than anything now being broadcast over the radio wave.

KZM is but the temporary radio station of the TRIBUNE. The TRIBUNE's own station, KXK, will soon go on the air, and with the same class of entertainment will be broadcast from that station.

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### Graphophone Record Will Be Opener

The TRIBUNE's temporary radio broadcasting station, KZM, located at the Hotel Oakland, has adopted a new plan of starting off with a graphophone record, or news broadcast. A graphophone record will be played as an "opener," after which the announcement will be made. The record will be played to give those listening in an opportunity to tune their instruments properly. The steady volume of graphophone music affords the best opportunity for tuning in. It is difficult to tune in because of the many breaks in the speech.

### Elks Baseball Team To Ride in Radio Bus

The Oakland Elks baseball team will journey to Half Moon Bay today via one of the radio buses of the California Transit Company to meet the Half Moon Bay baseball team. Enroute they will listen in on the radio program from the Fairmont hotel. During the game Warner Bros. Hotel Claremont and the Emporium will be broadcasting. On the way back the team will listen in on the TRIBUNE's station between 3 and 4 o'clock, when it will be broadcast on the time of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company.

## Tribune Radio Club Officers

Here are three of the newly-elected officers of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. They are (top), MISS ALTA WRIGHT of Alameda, secretary; J. C. MALCOLM of Oakland, first vice-president, and (below), DR. C. R. BLAKE of Richmond, president.



## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Is it O. K. to have two aerials from the same pole, one an aerial and the other a crystal?

2. Is there any way I can stop the interference of the tube set?

3. Is the enclosed diagram a good hook-up for a double-sider crystal set? If this is not the best, please send me a better one.

4. Is Los Altos a good test for a set like this? Is San Jose better?

5. Is the Los Altos a good test for a set like this? Is San Jose better?

Member OTRC No. 1748.

1. We do not believe you can operate the two antenna, as shown in your diagram, so close together.

2. Better take your wire to another pole.

3. Yes, hook-up O. K.

4. Yes, Los Altos is a good test.

5. San Jose is about the same distance.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I made my set from the directions for making one of The TRIBUNE's crystal sets. I can receive the code very clear, but no music. Why? How could I tune in? My aerial is two wires about 50 feet long and 30 feet high. No live on a hill hill.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Where are KXK and KZM?

2. Are there any broadcasting stations in Santa Rosa or Healdsburg, and at what time do they broadcast?

3. Does NPH send out time signals at noon and 12 p. m.?

4. On what wave length does Arlington send time signals?

5. What is the wave length of a loose coupler with primary 8 inches long and 4 inches wide wound with No. 22 enameled wire, the secondary 8 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide, wound with No. 36 wire?

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Where is the nearest broadcasting station from Lakeport, in Lake county?

2. Is there any broadcasting station in Los Gatos, Sunnyvale, Gridley, Stockton?

3. Yes.

4. 2400 meters.

5. About 3000 meters.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. I have a 2-stage amplifying set. Last night I disconnected my aerial and was able to get The TRIBUNE's concert very plainly without an aerial of any kind. Will you please tell me how this can be accomplished? I am supposed an aerial was absolutely necessary.

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## LONG DISTANCE RADIO RECEPTION NOT UNCOMMON

### Local Receiving Stations Intercept Many Stations in North and South.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

The reception of radio signals over a distance that a few months ago meant a record is no longer startling. Radio receiving stations around the bay are daily listening in on Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles and Denver, and some are receiving from across the continent.

One of the many local radio enthusiasts, who has for the past several months been experimenting in radio reception, is now able to tune in on any station on the Pacific coast and almost any high-power station on the Atlantic coast he chooses to listen to. He is R. D. Lowell, who resides at 1420 Linden street, where his receiving set is in operation.

### USES TWO STAGES.

Lowell, to the surprise of many radio men, tunes in with a set consisting of a detector and two stages of audio frequency. As yet he does not use radio frequency. He maintains that a radio frequency amplification, which is merely the placing of an amplifying tube before the detector tube to amplify the signals before they enter the detector, is not yet ready for practical use. In experiments he has recently conducted he finds that radio frequency is not dependable. That is, it may operate correctly one time on a certain station and fail the next.

Another who is constantly experimenting on long distance radio reception and also the improvement of local reception is Edward M. Sargent, manager of the Oakland store of the Western Radio Electric Company. Sargent goes in for not only long distance signals, but the better reception of local stations. He has but recently completed a set consisting of a crystal detector and three stages of amplification, which he operates on one of the Western Electric Company's loud speakers. As a result of this combination he produces radio reception with a modulation and clearness that can not be excelled by the detector tube. By the use of this loud speaker he also gets away from the tin-can effect produced on loud speakers of metal construction, and thereby adds to the efficiency of the apparatus.

### HOWLS BRING MUSIC.

The increase in the number of radio enthusiasts listening in on long distance stations is credited to the experimenting of those who are now accomplishing it. R. D. Lowell, for example, discovered on his set that the long distance stations come in in the midst of howls and shrill whistling noises that result in honeycombed sets when adjustments are being made. Instead of turning the tuning apparatus hurriedly past these places where the howls occur, he experimented. Now he hunts the howls before listening for the long distance signals, then tunes the set until the howl is eliminated and the signals are coming clearly. He asserts that he can pick up any constant station at any time that station happens to be operating, and demonstrations prove that his assertions are well founded.

### MORE TO SUCCEED.

The time is not far distant when hundreds of receiving sets that are now listening in only on local stations will be hearing the Atlantic coast, the Pacific coast, and the Eastern stations. This is because of the fact that those stations, while sending on afternoon and evening schedules, are sending at the same time the stations here are listening in on. A new broadcast by several of the Eastern stations at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning for the benefit of California stations, who are enabled at this hour to listen in here between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. This can be done, however, only when the stations in the Seventh district are not sending. Most of the stations to the north have schedules between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. They can always be heard after the local stations have been locked up for the night.

### Radio Sermon to Be Broadcast Today

"How are the Dead Raised and in What Body Do They Come Forth" is the subject for the radio sermon today between 11 and 12:15 o'clock, on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. The station of the Daily News, KXK, will broadcast the sermon, which will be by Ernest D. Sexton of the International Bible Students' Association. He will treat his subject in the scientific phase as well as biblical. Mrs. Sexton will sing appropriate songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. S. Seery.

"It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind.

**RADIO SUPPLIES**  
Detector Tubes  
Bakelite Cut to Size  
Everett Radio Head  
Sets, 3000 Ohms,  
\$8.50  
Jr. Loose Couplers  
Radio Supplies of All Kinds  
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention  
Advice Gladly Given  
**DIAMOND RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.**  
1530 FRANKLIN STREET  
Phone Oakland 1957

## Radio Artists

MISS MILDRED CRAWFORD, pianist of note, who will entertain TRIBUNE's radio audience tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30, and JACK HAYDEN, one of the "Three Senators," now pleasing crowds at the T. & D. Theater, in the costume he wears north of the Rio Grande. The "Three Senators" will sing from KZM next Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.



## K Z M

3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Claire Upshur, vocal numbers, accompanying herself at the piano:

- O, Sea ..... Delibes
- Madrigal ..... Semenoff
- Two Bright Eyes ..... Chalden
- Carissima ..... Penn
- Ma Lindy Loo ..... Strickland
- Miss Rosalie Harrison, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Upshur:
- Pilgrim Song ..... Tschaiowsky
- My Ainfolk ..... Mills-Lemon
- Shadows ..... Bond
- Just Old and Only in the Way
- Rosalie Harrison Story in Rhyme.

The Preacher and the Woman  
Rosalie Harrison Mining Camp Story in Rhyme.

### London Enthused Over Radio System

LONDON. (By mail to United Press), July 9.—All conquering radio has got London with both hands.

Ever since the night of the Lewis-Carpenter fight, when the newspapers "broadcast" the results of each round into the homes of countless amateur radio fans, the public has been held by the possibilities of this craze.

Newspapers are filled with radio news and doings.

Instruments of amateurs are now being tuned up ready for the reception of broadcasting reports, which are now allowed as the result of a conference of officials of the government and postoffice departments.

The Manchester Wireless Society—an amateur club—has started to construct a high power wireless station at Baguley, Cheshire, for the purpose of transmitting and receiving from America.

### WHOLESALE RADIO GOODS

Paris, Receivers, Wire, Etc.  
We sell to dealers only.  
B. LIGHTIG & SON, Inc.  
580-54 Sixth St. Ph. Oak. 5937

### Wireless Courses

Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 750, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 100

## TRIBUNE TURNS RADIO CLUB OVER TO MEMBERSHIP

### Dr. Blake of Richmond Is Elected to the Highest Post.

The TRIBUNE yesterday relinquished supervision of The TRIBUNE Radio Club and made that organization an independent and self-governing body by turning it over to the membership at a meeting held at the T. & D. Theater. The club today possesses a set of officers, 3000 members, a free meeting place and an abundance of enthusiasm.

Dr. C. R. Blake of Richmond was elected president of the body; J. C. Malcolm, 555 Nineteenth street, first vice president, and Bob Sandstrom, 1500 East Twelfth street, second vice president. Miss Alta Wright, 526 Pearl street, Alameda, was selected secretary. Miss Wright operates her own radio receiving set and is well posted as to its functions.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the roof garden on top of The TRIBUNE building on Friday evening, August 25. If this meeting place proves too small, The TRIBUNE will provide a suitable meeting place elsewhere at no cost to the club.

It will not be necessary for the

## FIRM TO MAKE RADIO SUPPLIES

Articles of incorporation have been filed with County Clerk George Gross by the Western Radio Electric Company of Oakland to do a general business of manufacturing radio supplies for a period of fifty years. The company is capitalized at \$20,000 and is divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are: Leslie T. Raufback and Harold L. Newman of Los Angeles, Edward M. Sargent and Burt R. Norton of Oakland and Eva M. Mason of San Francisco.

According to Sargent, who is the manager of the Oakland store of the company, located at Twelfth and Franklin streets, the concern will engage in the general manufacture of radio apparatus and supplies, as well as do a general wholesale and retail business.

The Western Radio Electric Company was one of the first concerns dealing in radio supplies to settle in Oakland, and had its first store at Twelfth and Alice streets, which was under the management of Burt R. Norton. Due to the sudden growth in the demand for radio supplies Edward M. Sargent came up from the Los Angeles store and took charge of the local store. It was later moved to its present location.

DUCHESS DODGES DUCATS.

LONDON. (Though the Duchess of Leinster says that in these hard times the salary she earned as an actress would come in very handy, reports that she will return to the stage are untrue.

**FROM FACTORY TO YOU ECONOMY SALE**  
560 14th St.  
Pompeian NIGHT CREAM... 28c  
Pompeian DAY CREAM... 30c  
Pompeian BEAUTY POWDER... 36c

**ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES**  
564 14th St.  
Children's Jersey Knit Bloomers  
Flesh color, elastic waist and knee. Special... 10c

**Good news this—women's and misses' Middies, Smocks, Blouses**  
In white, collar and cuffs of pretty combinations. About 60 in this group. Values to \$1.50. Special Monday,  
**75c 50c**

**SALE OF WOMEN'S GOWNS!**  
of good quality Crepe and Batiste, flesh or white, prettily trimmed with embroidery and matched effects. Very special Monday.  
**75c 50c**

**GROCERIES!**  
Lighthouse CLEANSER... 4c  
Carnation WHEAT FLAKES 10c  
Pelican TOILET PAPER, large roll, 5c  
PUFFED WHEAT... 10c  
Large 13½-oz. jars ORANGE JELLY... 7½c

**Men's Hickory Work Shirts 59c**  
Well made, full cut; assorted sizes. White 180 last—59c.  
MEN'S DERBY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Shirts and drawers, assorted sizes. Special for Monday, 50c  
CLEARANCE OF MEN'S NOBBY FELT HATS—in a large assortment of styles and colors. Reduced from \$1.05. Monday at... 29c  
SWISS RIBBED VESTS—Bodice or full-cut; assorted sizes 38 to 44. Reduced from 39c. Very special at... 29c

**OUTSIZE HOSE SPECIAL!**  
Women's Buster Brown outsize hose, fashioned, mercerized; black, cordovan and white; regular 59c. Monday—  
**39c**

**TOBACCOES!**  
Camel 11½c  
Cigarettes... 11½c  
Tuxedo Tobacco, 10c  
1½-oz. bags Bull Durham... 7c  
El Wadara Havana Cigars, 3½c

**Women's Hi-Grade PUMPS and OXFORDS**  
Mahogany Oxfords, patent Theo ties, fancy trimmed white buck sport Oxfords, brown and gray satin pumps, black suede one-strap pumps and many others. French, Cuban, Military and Baby Louis heels. Sale price, pair—  
**\$2**

**MONDAY will be a GREAT SHOE DAY!**  
Women's QUALITY DRESS SHOES—in kid and calf, mahogany and black; Goudy's welt soles, all the new and comfort lasts—high grade shoes on sale at... **\$3.95**  
BOYS' DRESS SHOES in mahogany and black, English and Blucher lasts; oak outer soles, grain leather insoles. LITTLE GENTS—Sizes 9 to 13½. Pair... **\$1.75**  
YOUTHS—Sizes 1 to 2... **\$1.99**  
BOYS—Sizes 2½ to 6... **\$2.45**  
LADIES' WHITE CANVAS STRAP SLIPPERS—One and two-strap models, ivory soles, military heels, assorted sizes. Pair... **\$1.69**



## TOO MANY CASES OF ANNULMENT, JUDGE ASSERTS

Bride's Request to Dissolve  
Hasty Union Brings  
Objection.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—A pronouncement against the frequent requests for annulment of marriage that have come to his attention was made today by Superior Judge E. P. Morgan.

The case at bar was that of Pauline Davis who, after less than two months of married life with Gilbert Davis, formerly chief of the military police at the Presidio of Monterey, sought to have the wedding annulled.

Married on April 25 after a five weeks' courtship, Mrs. Davis separated from her husband June 15 and went to live at 66 Ellsworth street. She comes from a pioneer Monterey county family.

As grounds for the annulment Mrs. Davis advanced the claim of fraud. She declared that Davis had promised her a home for herself and her eight-year-old son by a former marriage as well as a trip to England for both.

After the ceremony, she asserted, he ceased to talk about the proposed journey and refused to allow her son to live with them. In addition, she explained, he left the army, in which he had been for 14 years, and accepted a position as a mechanic. Then she left him.

Today Judge Morgan told her he did not believe she had sufficient grounds for an annulment and declared he felt she should bring divorce proceedings.

Her attorney claimed that there was legal precedent for the present suit and the court took the matter under advisement, promising an early decision.

## EASTBAY PEOPLE LOSE BY FIRE

SANTA ROSA, July 8.—Several Eastbay people lost their belongings in the fire which destroyed the Rustiana hotel at Camp Meeker Thursday night and several other structures and burned for a considerable distance into the woods.

The list of Eastbay residents who were refugees from the fire and who spent the remainder of the night in Santa Rosa, include Mrs. George Ebby, wife of the manager of the Fulton theater, Frances Ebby, their little daughter, Miss Elma Clark and Miss Margaret Clark of Oakland and Mrs. Young of Berkeley.

Ebby said today that his summer home at Camp Meeker was destroyed by the flames.

Mrs. Lillian Graham, a well-known Oakland society woman, is among the summer colony at Camp Meeker, with her son Gordon.

The Grahams, who live at 622 Colby street, Oakland, have for several years had a summer residence at Camp Meeker, where they entertain their friends at week-end parties.

Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Lillian Christofferson, and is a native of Oakland.

An investigation is being conducted by the district attorney's office of a report that the fire may have been of incendiary origin. This is the third time this hotel has been destroyed by fire on this site since 1914.

## Illinois Society Meets Tomorrow

The Illinois Society of California will hold its monthly meeting and entertainment at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, tomorrow evening, and will make plans for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. Emily Striker is chairman of the entertainment committee and announced a program by Mrs. Emily Jacobs, Gladys Carreia, Mrs. Marvin, Miss Alice Newman, Miss Muriel Houser and Harold Perry, The TRIBUNE boy Caruso.

## Hetch Hetchy Dam Workman Killed

STOCKTON, July 8.—A Kutz, employed at Hetch Hetchy dam, was instantly killed early last evening when a derrick broke. He was placing concrete on the dam when the boom of the big derrick used to hoist rocks snapped and fell on him. Others nearby escaped by a miracle.

The dead man, aged 22 years, had worked on the dam but a short time. No relatives are known. The body was taken to Jamestown by Coroner Oberino of Tuolumne county.

If you are interested in the growth and future of Oakland attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

## Wanted

Able Bodied Men  
for Positions  
as Guard

Six dollars and forty-eight cents (\$6.48) per day and found.

Apply to  
J. PRINDIVILLE  
Special Agents  
Southern Pacific Company  
Oakland Pier, Calif.

Oakland — BREUNER'S — Oakland

# A Great Home-Makers' Sale begins Monday (tomorrow) at Breuner's

Wonderful opportunities for both new home-builders and already-established home-makers to secure  
**Needed Furniture and Rugs at tremendous savings**

Furniture bargains for every room in your home. Each sale item reflects superior Breuner quality

In addition to the savings, Breuner's offer you Easy Terms if you wish

Believing in better homes, Breuner's rejoice in the stupendous home-building activities now rampant in the Eastbay cities. Wishing to do more, desirous of aiding, Breuner's have taken drastic price reductions on Furniture and Rugs needed by those splendid citizens who are furnishing houses just built, or re-furnishing those they now possess.

Eminently desirable furniture values! Rug savings beyond anything you have hoped for. After selecting your new home furnishings at these remarkable savings, every one in your household will declare "Breuner's is our best family friend." And most convenient of all is Breuner's method of easy terms. Plan to come to Breuner's Monday!

## Benches, Chairs, Rockers

Walnut Bench—With cane seat.  
Regularly \$14.50  
Sale price.....**\$10.25**

Walnut Bench—With tapestry.  
Regularly \$12.00  
Sale price.....**\$9.25**

Mahogany Bench—Our regular price, \$15.00.  
Sale price, each.....**\$11.50**

Ivory Bench—Regularly \$8.75  
Sale price.....**\$7.50**

Chair and Rocker—Overstuffed. In tapestry and velvet upholstery. Our regular prices \$55.  
Sale prices.....**\$45**

Same in genuine blue and brown leather. Our regular price \$48.  
Sale price.....**\$37.50**

## Writing Desks

Ladies' Desk in fumed oak.  
Our regular price \$12.50  
Sale price.....**\$12.50**

Ladies' Writing Desk in fumed oak.  
Our regular price \$22.50.  
Sale price.....**\$16.50**

Ladies' Desk in mahogany finish.  
Our regular price \$17.50.  
Sale price.....**\$12.50**

Ladies' Spinet Desk in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$62.50.  
Sale price.....**\$48.50**

## Costumers

Costumers, of hall stands, in either gold or fumed oak.  
Regularly \$7.75  
Sale price.....**\$6.75**

## Mahogany Sewing Cabinets

Regular prices \$18.50  
Sale prices \$10.25  
\$28.50 \$22.75  
\$21.50 \$16.50  
\$28.50 \$24.00

## Library Tables; Others

Fumed Oak Library Table—Our regular price \$25.00.  
Sale price.....**\$19.85**

Mahogany Library Table—Our regular price \$45.  
Sale price.....**\$35.00**

Mahogany Lavenport Table—Regularly priced at \$38.50.  
Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$32.50**

Reed Library Table—Our regular price \$22.50.  
Sale price.....**\$17.50**

"Queen" Card Table—Folding and in felt or imitation leather tops.  
Regularly \$39.  
Sale price.....**\$29.95**

Invalid Tables—Regularly \$14.50. Sale price.....**\$10.75**

Porcelain Kitchen Tables—Regularly \$20.00. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$15.85**

Center Tables in golden oak. Regularly \$6.50.  
On sale now at.....**\$4.95**

Maple Sewing Table—Our regular price \$45.00.  
Sale price.....**\$34.85**

Walnut Bed Table—Our regular price \$12.50.  
Sale price.....**\$9.50**

Davenport Table in mahogany. Our regular price \$45.  
Sale price.....**\$32.50**

Mahogany End Tables—Regularly priced at \$16.00. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$11.75**

Mahogany Library Table—Regularly priced at \$55.00. Sale price.....**\$54**

Handsome Mahogany Library Table—Our regular price \$10.00.  
Sale price.....**\$8.50**

Library Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$15.50.  
Sale price.....**\$12.50**

Walnut Bed Table—Regularly priced at \$13.50. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$7.75**

(Easy Terms If You Wish)

## Breakfast and Gate-leg Tables

Drop Leaf Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$35. Sale price.....**\$26.50**

Oval Drop Leaf Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$55. Sale price.....**\$45**

Round Drop Leaf Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$58.50. Sale price.....**\$35**

Gate Leg Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$87.50. Sale price.....**\$65**

(Easy Terms If You Wish)

## Dining Room Furniture

Extension Table, fumed oak, 42 inches by 6 feet. Our regular price \$24.50 for.....**\$19.85**

Fumed Oak Extension Table, 42 inches with 6 foot extension. Regularly \$27.50. Sale price.....**\$23.50**

Fumed Oak Extension Table—45 inches wide with 6-foot extension. Regularly \$32.50. Sale price.....**\$27.50**

Walnut Extension Table—6 feet extension and 48 inches wide. Regularly \$47.50 for.....**\$41.50**

Walnut Extension Table—6 foot extension and 45 inches wide. Regularly \$42.50. Sale price.....**\$37.50**

Walnut Extension Table—8 foot extension and 48 inches wide. Regularly \$80 for.....**\$62.50**

Walnut Extension Table—8 foot extension and 54 inches wide. Regularly \$97.50 for.....**\$67.50**

Walnut Extension Table—45 inches wide, 8 foot extension. Regularly \$92.50. Sale price.....**\$74.50**

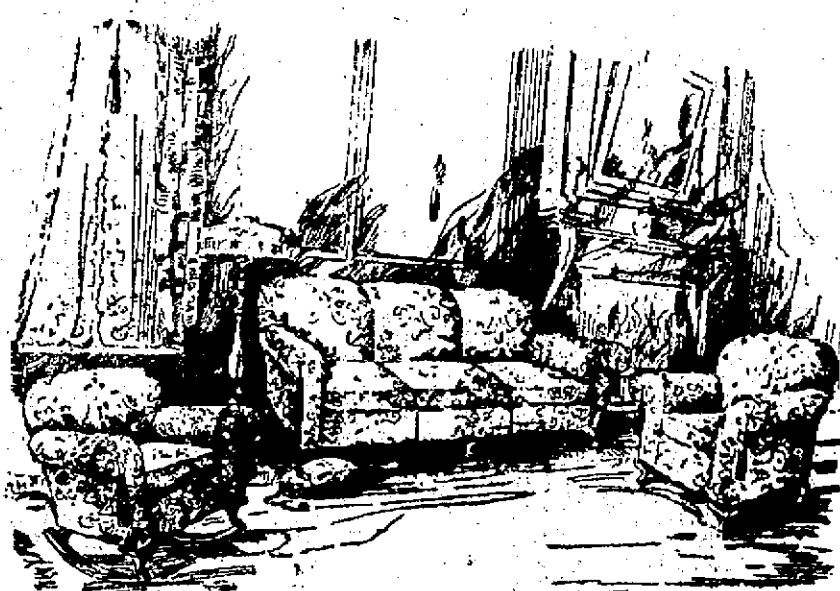
Italian Renaissance Diningroom Suite—Ten pieces, in antique walnut finish. Regularly \$350. Home-makers' sale price.....**\$660**

Reed Breakfast Set—Five pieces consisting of 36-inch table and four chairs. Sale price.....**\$34.50**

Fumed Oak Buffet, regularly \$67.50. Sale price.....**\$31.50**

Golden Oak Buffet—Regularly \$49.00. Sale price.....**\$26.85**

(Easy Terms If You Wish)



## Living Room Furniture

Three-piece Suite—Consisting of chair, rocker and davenport in tapestry or velvet. Regularly \$185. Sale price.....**\$149.50**

Three-piece Suite in tapestry. Chair, rocker and davenport. Regularly \$250. Sale price.....**\$195.00**

Chesterfield Davenports in overstuffed style. In tapestries and velours. Regularly \$115, \$125, \$128.50. Sale prices.....**\$98.50 \$110 \$115**

Three-piece Living Room Suite: Davenport, chair and rocker in velours. Colors, tape, \$195.00. blue, mahogany. Home-makers' sale price.....**\$158.50**

Chesterfield Davenport in velours. Regularly \$125. Sale price.....**\$108.50**

Chesterfield Davenport in velours. Our regular price \$115. Sale price.....**\$88.50**

Chesterfield Davenport in tapestry. Regularly \$167.50. Sale price.....**\$137.50**

Kidney Shape Davenport in mahogany velour. Regularly \$285.00. Sale price.....**\$167.50**

Chesterfield Davenport in figured tape. Regularly \$235.00. Sale price.....**\$210.00**

## For the Baby

Porch Gates—Regularly \$3.90. Sale price.....**\$2.75**

Baby Walker—Regularly \$4.50. Sale price.....**\$2.50**

Baby Swing—Regularly \$4.75. Sale price.....**\$2.75**

Folding Bath—Regularly \$30.00. Sale price.....**\$21.75**

Dressing Table—Regularly \$7.50. Sale price.....**\$5.50**

White Enamel Wardrobe—Regularly \$18.50. Sale price.....**\$12.50**

White Enamel Nursery Chair—Regularly \$6.75. Sale price.....**\$4.95**

Ivory Crib—Regularly \$12.50. Sale price.....**\$8.50**

Go-Cart—Regularly \$12.50. Sale price.....**\$9.85**

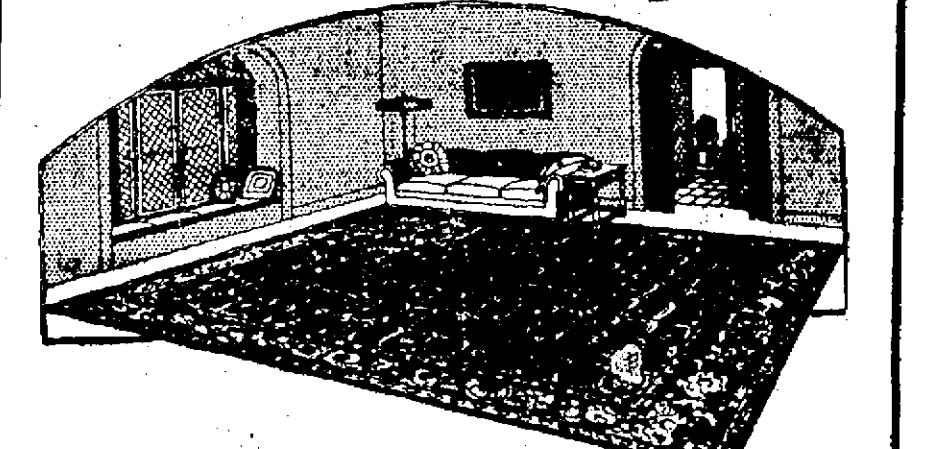
Baby Carriage—Regularly \$41. Sale price.....**\$32.50**

Baby Reed Stroller—Regularly \$15.85. Sale price.....**\$10.75**

White Enamel High Chair—Regularly \$7.25 for.....**\$4.75**

White Enamel Toilet Seat—Regularly \$2.95 for.....**\$2.25**

## Sale of Rugs



Asminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Good quality. Regularly \$47.50. Sale price.....**\$34.50**

Asminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$55. Slightly mis-matched patterns. Sale price.....**\$37.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$35.00. Home-makers' sale price.....**\$22.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 feet. Regularly \$32.50. Sale price.....**\$21.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 feet. Regularly \$32.50. Sale price.....**\$19.75**

Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$47.50. Sale price.....**\$37.50**

Velvet Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly \$45.00. Sale price.....**\$35.50**

Wilton Rugs—A good assortment of patterns to choose from. Size 9x12, regularly \$115.00. Sale price.....**\$87.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly \$110. Sale price.....**\$85**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. Regularly \$95.00. Sale price.....**\$81.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 8 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly \$90.00. Sale price.....**\$80**

Grass Rugs—The better quality with double warp and woven border. Size 9x12, regularly \$10. Sale price.....**\$5.75**

Second Floor, Breuner's.

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland

## Metal Beds

Cream Metal Bed—Full size. Our regular price \$20.00. Special.....**\$15.25**

Cream Metal Bed—Full size. Our regular price \$22.50. Sale price.....**\$17.50**

Cream Metal Bed—Full size. Our regular price \$30. Sale price.....**\$24.50**

Metal Beds in mahogany finish. Full size. Our regular price \$17.25. Sale price.....**\$17.25**

Metal Beds in mahogany finish. Full size. Our regular price \$21.50. Sale price.....**\$21.50**

Metal Beds in mahogany finish. Full size. Our regular price \$29.50. Sale price.....**\$29.50**

Ivory Metal Beds—Full size. Our regular price \$10. Sale price.....**\$31.50**

Full Size Metal Beds in Ivory. Our regular price \$14.50. Sale price.....**\$11.50**

Satin Brass Beds—Full size. Our regular price \$42.50. Sale price.....**\$34.50**

Satin Brass Beds—Full size. Our regular price \$27.50. Sale price.....**\$21.50**

Satin Brass Beds—Full size. Our regular price \$37.50. Sale price.....**\$29.50**

Satin Brass Beds—Full size and fine quality. Our regular price \$100. Sale price.....**\$68.50**

Satin Brass Beds—Full size. Our regular price \$50. Sale price.....**\$35.00**

## Mattresses

Kapokeen Silk Floss Mattresses, full size. Our regular price \$21.50. Sale price.....**\$16.75**

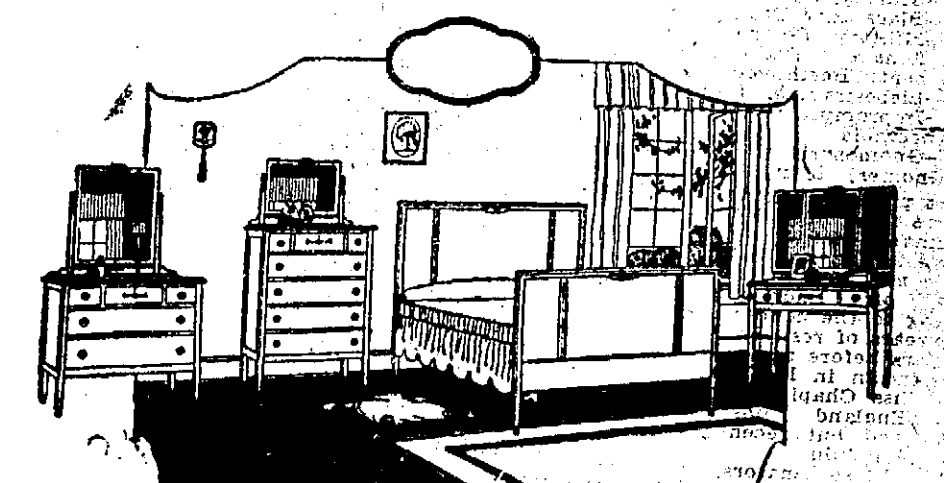
Mattress of felted cotton, full size. Our regular price \$10. Sale price.....**\$7.85**

Mattress of floss and cotton, full size. Our regular price \$14. Sale price.....**\$10.75**

## White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet \$51.75

Our regular price \$59.50. A kitchen necessity and convenience at a money-saving price.

## Bedroom Suites



Grey and Ivory Suite \$112.50; Dressing Table \$35.00

Ivory Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier—Our regular price \$130.00. Home-makers' Sale Price.....**\$110.00**

Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Our regular price \$145. Sale price.....**\$125.00**

Grey Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Our regular price \$85.50. Sale price.....**\$66.40**

Grey and Ivory Bedroom Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Regularly \$165.00. Sale price.....**\$112.50**

Decorated Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Regularly \$223.50. Sale price.....**\$185.00**

Walnut Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table. Regularly \$222 for.....**\$187.50**

Ivory Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Regularly \$132. Sale price.....**\$136.85**

## Odd Bed Room Pieces

Walnut Dressing Table, regularly \$37.50. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$29.00**

Walnut Dressing Table—Regularly \$47.50. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$37.50**

Grey Dressing Table—Regularly \$31.00. Sale price.....**\$23.25**

Ivory and Grey Dressing Table—Regularly \$45.00. Sale price.....**\$35.00**

Ivory and Grey Vanity Dresser—Regularly \$30.00. Sale price.....**\$25.00**

Walnut Dressing Table, regularly \$31.50. Sale price.....**\$25.50**

Ivory Twin Beds—Regularly \$57.50. Sale price.....**\$43.50**

Ivory Dresser—Regularly \$100. Sale price.....**\$85.00**

Ivory Bed—Full size. Regularly \$69.50. Home-makers' Sale price.....**\$58.50**

Ivory Twin Beds—Each Regularly \$29.50. Sale price.....**\$25.00**

Ivory Chiffonier—Regularly \$52.50. Sale price.....**\$42.50**

Walnut Dressing Table—Regularly \$50.00. Sale price.....**\$39.50**

Walnut Dressing Table—Regularly \$49.50. Sale price.....**\$34.50**

(Easy Terms If You Wish)

## Bed Davenports --- Couches

Real Leather Bed Davenports in fumed oak. Our regular price \$98.50. Sale price.....**\$79.00**

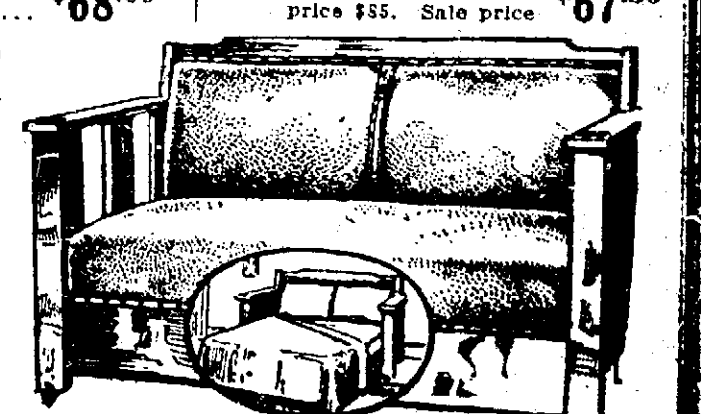
Bed Davenports in fumed oak and fumed oak. Our regular price \$55. Sale price.....**\$68.00**

Englander Bed Couch complete with mattress. Our regular price \$48.50. Sale price.....**\$34.50**

Bed Couch in Ivory with mattress. Our regular price \$47.50. Sale price.....**\$41.50**

Bed Davenport in fabricoid and fumed oak. Our regular price \$75. Sale price.....**\$62.50**

Craftsman Bed Davenport in fumed oak. Our regular price \$55. Sale price.....**\$67.50**



(Easy Terms If You Wish)



## INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION OF TEACHERS URGED

Interchange Will Promote a  
National Good Will,  
Says Professor.

BERKELEY, July 8.—An "international migration" of teachers as a means of bringing nations of the world closer together and as an important step toward averting future bloodshed, is urged by G. M. Stratton, professor of psychology at the University of California. "Unless students obtain the viewpoint of countries other than their own their education is worthless," declares the professor. "The University of California. Professor Stratton points out, is leading the way in promoting exchange professorships with foreign countries."

"The mountain will not come to Mohammed and Mohammed will not come to the mountain," declares Professor Stratton in pointing out the inability of students to travel to foreign lands and the necessity of bringing teachers to them instead. "We must therefore have international migration of our teachers."

In an article, "Universities and the New International Order," published in the current issue of the University Chronicle, Professor Stratton says in part in speaking of the duty of universities to avert future wars:

"The university can do much that looks toward international good will and organization through its work of training those who are to be teachers. They particularly must be brought to have knowledge and sound convictions in this wide realm of international life. This is a work in which not only the universities but the normal schools and teachers' colleges must join. The men and women who are to teach must themselves be taught how to become better servants of the world community."

### Woman Victim of Auto Accident Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Mrs. Anna M. Doyle, wife of John Doyle, an employee of a local department store, died at St. Luke's hospital tonight as a result of an accident tonight as a result of an accident.

### Car Repairer's Foot Seriously Crushed

Robert Fussenfeld, car repairer of 1812 Woolsey street, Berkeley, may lose his left leg as a result of an accident in the yards last evening when his foot was crushed by a box car. He is at the Emergency hospital.

### Aged Mother in Tenn. Seeks Son Who Came Here



HAL THOMAS HICKS, who is sought here.

### Police Aid Sought in Hunt for Hal Hicks in the Eastbay.

Seeking Hal Thomas Hicks in the Eastbay cities, P. K. Hicks of Arcadia, Tenn., asserts in a letter to Chief of Police Drew that the boy's father is dead and the aged mother is "grieving herself to death over her boy's absence." P. K. Hicks, a brother, wants every effort made to find the missing young man.

### Paint Men to Attend Portland Convention

Local representatives of the paint and varnish industry are making arrangements to attend the first regional meeting of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Industry, which will be held in Portland July 13 and 14.

This association is the sponsor of the "Save the Surface" campaign and this meeting will be attended by all association manufacturers and jobbers west of Denver.

O. S. Orrick, president of a local paint company, will address the meeting on "The Paint and Varnish Industry—A Basic Industry."

Following their convalesce the manufacturers will be entertained in the northwest by the Vancouver, Seattle and Portland delegations.

The golf championship of the Bay Point manufacturers will also be decided at Portland.

## NORTHWEST STILL ABLAZE AS FOREST FIRES SWEEP ON

Inferno Grows as Wind Fans  
Flames; 4 Lives, Millions  
in Timber Lost.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(United Press.)—From British Columbia on the north to Central Oregon on the south, the Pacific northwest tonight was choking under a blanket of smoke raised by a hundred great forest fires, involving almost every important stand of virgin timber in four counties of Oregon and sixteen counties of Washington and in many places penetrating the very heart of great fir forests by leaping through the crowns of green timber under the urging of a howling northwest wind, the flames literally were eating up thousands of dollars an hour.

The past week has seen the scourge grow from innocent slashing fires to the immensity of an inferno miles long, seething under a cloudless and unrespiring sky in forests dry as tinder following weeks when no rain has fallen. A drenching rain and an unchanged wind is the sole hope of lumbermen for one of the finest timber left in the United States.

**\$5,000,000 DAMAGE.**  
The toll of the damage in money has topped \$5,000,000 for the week in timber, lumber, mill and railroad property destroyed. Four persons have lost their lives. A dozen are missing. Scores have had thrilling escapes, snatched from behind walls of flames which hemmed them in. Hundreds are homeless.

Railroads have great dangers with their ties and engines for instant service in every fire zone. State and government foresters are massing on the long battle front in an effort to check the flames. Volunteers are being pressed into service and fire fighting implements thrust into their hands. Isolated settlers are hurrying to the small towns in many cases the fate of their property and stock unknown. Many small towns have been menaced for days. Trains on logging lines being used as common carriers are moving on reduced schedules.

**TOWN WIPED OUT.**  
One entire town, Merville, in British Columbia, was wiped out Thursday. Logging camps have been destroyed on operations conducted by a score of logging companies, men saving only what they wore on their backs.

A settlement was destroyed at Lang Bay, B. C., yesterday. Smaller settlements in the region have been partially destroyed. Campers have been barred from the Clispus watershed in Washington.

**FIRE CENTERS.**  
The great centers of the fire lie in the Nehalem watershed in northwestern Oregon, along the Cowlitz river in southwestern Washington; west of Rainier national park; in the vicinity of the Snoqualmie national forest, on the eastern outskirts of the Olympic national forest, and north of Spokane in the Pend Oreille country.

Among the northwest logging companies reporting camps, green timber and equipment destroyed are the Wheeler, Hammond, Kerry, Porter and Carsten, Bloodal-Donovan, McCormick and Booth-Kelly companies. The A. Guthrie Construction company reported loss of valuable equipment and camps.

Both in Oregon and Washington cessation of lumbering operations until the crisis is passed has been urged.

"But what we need is rain, drenching rain," one lumberman told the United Press. "God help us if we don't get it."

### Mission Pageant To Be Elaborate

CARMEL-BY-SEA, July 8.—A pageant drama entitled "Serrano" in the Forest theater at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Well known professional actors and actresses have been engaged for the principal parts. Herbert Grimwood, who has come on from New York to take the leading role of Father Junipero Serra. The play will be given for three nights, July 21, 22 and 23. G. A. Hume, producer of mountain, desert and forest plays, is the director.

Herbert Grimwood, who has been selected to play the leading role of Junipero Serra is an actor well known in the leading theaters of London and New York. He has made a special trip across the continent to appear in the Carmel production. Grimwood for the reason that he is well fitted by personal character, physically and through his art to portray the part.

Garnet Holmes, who is arranging the play, has sought the service and co-operation of the most learned students in the history of the Mission period in order that the drama may be presented with fidelity. The Forest theater in which the play will be presented is situated less than a mile from the final resting place of the famous padre.

### Opera Star Will Wed Naval Man

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Miss Maude Fay, operatic star, and Captain Foyers Symington, U. S. N., procured a marriage license here today. It was announced recently that the wedding would take place July 12.

Miss Fay, 35 years of age, is 35 years and Symington gave his as 48.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at the Fay home on Grove street, July 12. Symington and his bride will leave here for New York where Symington has been assigned to duty.

Miss Fay was formerly prima donna at the Royal Opera House in Munich and sang at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for a time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fay, who were San Francisco pioneers. Both are now dead.

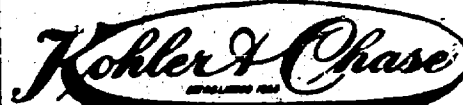
Symington graduated from Annapolis in 1922.

Give your commercial organizations the same support given in other cities. When the committee calls on you, respond.

### Court Sustains Slayer's Conviction

OLYMPIA, Wn., July 8. (By Associated Press.)—Conviction and sentence of death imposed upon James E. Mahoney for the murder of his aged wealthy wife, Mrs. Kate Mahoney, was upheld by the Supreme court today. The court held that the evidence, while largely circumstantial, was so clear and overwhelming as to leave no doubt of Mahoney's guilt.

"The history of Man is the record of a hungry creature in search of food."—The Story of Mankind.



535 14th, Oakland

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"The history of Man is the record of a hungry creature in search of food."—The Story of Mankind.

### Mountain Climber Falls to His Death

BOULDER, Colo., July 8.—(By Associated Press.)—The body of John Fitzgerald, 20 years old, of Tulsa, Okla., was found at the foot of a cliff 75 feet down the face of the cliff he had been scaling.

tain needle, one mile west of Boulder, this afternoon. According to members of the searching party, Fitzgerald had apparently fallen 75 feet down the face of the cliff he had been scaling.

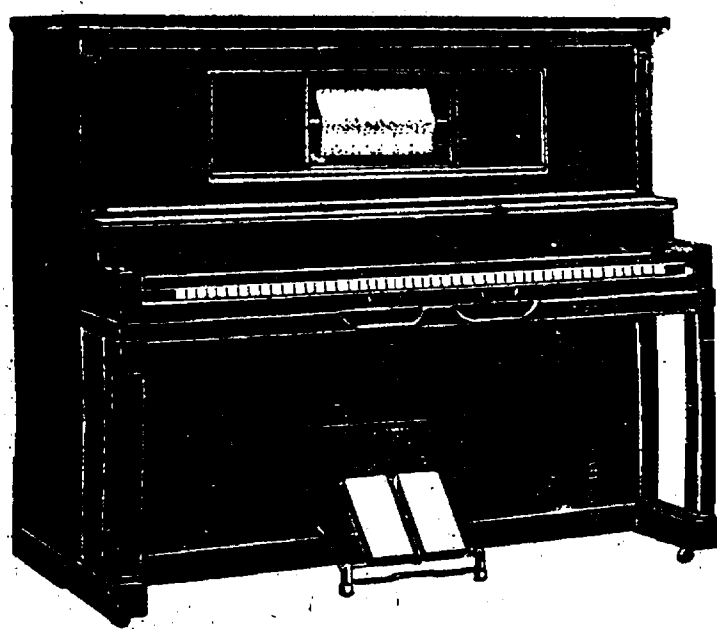
"The Story of Mankind" fills the void.

**SAN SUNDAY FUNERALS.**  
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 8.—Sunday funerals in Sioux City will be a thing of the past after July 15, as the result of an agreement among members of the Ministerial Association, the Funeral Directors of the city and superintendents of cemeteries.

# SUMMER CLEARANCE

**Now in Full Swing**  
In spite of the great rush of buyers at this sale—the most successful sale in our history—we are giving each visitor our usual individual and careful attention.

We fully realize that to dispose of over 300 instruments during the dull summer season most extraordinary inducements in price and terms would be absolutely necessary. Therefore, we are selling good guaranteed pianos of well-known reliable makes at less than is generally asked for very inferior instruments. Many are priced at wholesale, some discontinued styles less than cost. You are cordially invited to come in and look around. You will not be obliged to purchase.



**Sample  
Players  
\$455**

**Sale of  
Soloelles  
\$595**

Sample high-grade Player Pianos which were purchased by us at a low figure. We shall sell these at little more than regular wholesale prices—\$445, \$485 and \$555. Scores of other popular priced Player Pianos in all woods, containing all modern improvements, at savings of \$100 to \$275.

Just arrived—New Standard Soloelles in mahogany, oak and walnut, specially priced at \$100 off original price. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure a standard Soloelle below the regular price on very easy terms. Pay \$15 per month.

**New Player Pianos as Low  
as \$365  
Absolutely Guaranteed**

### Remarkable Reductions on Player Pianos

We have never, even before the war, offered such extremely low prices on Player Pianos—both pedal players and electric reproducing players. To give an idea of the beautiful assortment of standard makes in new and used instruments, the following makes are included—Knabe, Soloelle, Steinway, Kohler & Chase, Weber, Duo Art, Hobart M. Cable, A. B. Chase, Andrew Kohler, J. & C. Fischer, Gabel, Bush & Gerts, Pease and many others.

### A Few Examples at the Main Store

Knabe Soloelle, used for demonstrating only	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.	Stuyvesant Pianola Piano, absolutely as good as new.	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.
Steinway Duo Art, used a few months, practically brand new.	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.	A. B. Chase Aristano, used very little, virtually new.	Save 1/2 of the reg. price.
Fischer Soloelle, used for demonstrating only.	Save 1/4 of the reg. price.	Weber Pianola Piano, used but in fine condition.	Save 1/2 of the reg. price.
Gabel Reproducing Piano, (electric), good as new.	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.	Soloelle Player Piano, exactly like new.	Save 1/4 of the reg. price.
Gabel Soloelle Electric, latest style, a demonstrator.	Save 1/4 of the reg. price.	Knabe Player Piano, case slightly damaged.	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.
Dynachord (Electric Expression Player), in perfect condition, like new.	Save 1/3 of the reg. price.	Bush & Gerts Soloelle, used for demonstration only.	Save 1/4 of the reg. price.
		Pearse Soloelle, used for demonstration only.	Save 1/4 of the reg. price.

These are but a few, and if you want a really fine Player Piano or reproducing Piano that positively cannot be told from new, you can save a large part of its cost now. In moderate priced, yet reliable, Player Pianos we shall be glad to show you a wonderful variety in both new and used instruments.

**USED PLAYER PIANOS**  
\$265, \$275, \$295, \$320, \$365 and up

**NEW PLAYER PIANOS**  
fully guaranteed—\$365 up

# KOHLER & CHASE

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST  
MUSIC HOUSE



BORN WITH THE STATE  
ESTABLISHED 1850

26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

535 14th St., Oakland

2460 Mission St.

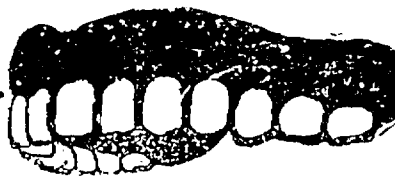
## An Opportunity—

to purchase one-half of the capital stock, which can represent a silent or an active interest in one of Oakland's best known, high class retail stores. This is a fascinating, dignified and well established business, acknowledged one of the finest about the bay and with a most wonderful future assured.

Would consider a young man having had no business experience if could qualify otherwise. This is a rare investment that will earn a large return. Address \$1500. No agents. For interview address Box 6717, Tribune, Oakland.

**MOVED TO**  
**1330 Washington** Cor. 14th St.

**Why  
Pay High Prices for  
Dentistry**



When you get the BEST WORK that money can buy at prices within reach of all. Let us take out those old, diseased teeth and put you in a Sanitary Bridge or Plate—teeth that will look well, feel comfortable and be of real service to you.

**EXAMINATION and ESTIMATES FREE**  
\$8 GOOD SET OF TEETH \$10 MAROON RUBBER BASE \$12.50 USING S. S. W. TEETH

A Perfect Fit Always Guaranteed  
\$4 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK \$5  
Solid as Natural Teeth  
TRUE-DENT ALLOY FILLINGS, the better kind \$1.50  
TRU-DENT SILVER FILLINGS \$1.00  
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN \$1.00  
Written Guarantee With All Work

**DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT**  
1330 Washington, Cor. Fourteenth Street  
Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone Oakland 3883.  
A Medcraft Guarantee Means Something.  
Other Offices—San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Modesto



We use only Sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

**Permanent Waving**

469 Fourteenth Street  
Opp. City Hall Plaza  
Manicuring  
Hair Goods  
Water Waving  
Facial Massage  
Permanent Waving  
Henna Packs

Shampooing  
Hair Dressing  
Hair Cutting  
Marcelling  
Frederic or Nestle \$1 per curl



**a PIANO  
PLAYER-PIANO  
or PHONOGRAPH**

To help dispose  
of the surplus  
stock quickly  
we will rent



## SHRINERS PLAN AUTO TREK TO NEXT CONCLAVE

100-443887-100



## ART IS OPENED ON STANISLAUS BOARD OF TRADE

East and West Sides of the  
County Carry Battle to  
the Center.

MODESTO, July 8.—The west and east sides of Stanislaus county have joined in an attack upon the Stanislaus County Board of Trade out of business.

Oakdale and Newman chambers of commerce are the two forces that have joined hands in the effort. They are petitioning the county board of supervisors to withdraw its support of the Board of Trade.

George T. McCabe, who has long been the secretary of the board, and who is very active up and down the valley in the interests of Stanislaus county, is hearing the brunt of the attack.

Until last night, McCabe was not getting very substantial support, but when the Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting in Empire the directors gave him support that was broken only by the defection of the Oakdale and Newman members.

The representation in the directorate comes from the various commercial associations of the county, so that the support given the secretary by the directors means that all the commercial organizations except those from the two towns mentioned are for a continuance of the board.

The contention of Newman and Oakdale is that the Board of Trade is being run for the benefit of Modesto and Turlock and that the money could better be given to the organizations in the various towns and cities for their support.

There is understood to be some difference of opinion in Oakdale on the matter, where McCabe recently was most active in the campaign to save the Almond Growers' Association.

It is not known when the supervisors will act on the matter.

**Scioti Will Hold**

**Pinehurst Picnic**

Members of Oakland Pyramid of Scioti will hold their annual outdoor picnic at Pinehurst today.

## Political Field

Frank Barnett, sheriff of Alameda county, will be the speaker at tomorrow's weekly luncheon of the Oakland Post No. 8, American Legion. Barnett will discuss some of the phases of law enforcement. The initiative petition which the legion is circulating to place the "bonus" and farm aid act on the ballot this fall will also be discussed at length. Every member who attends the meeting is urged to bring a prospective member.

Friday evening residents of High street formed the High Street Political club, and elected the following officers: President, John McArthur; vice-president, C. L. Cox; secretary, Ed. Williams; treasurer, Joe Hansen.

After the formation of the club the members listened to an address by H. D. Perry on the proposed constitutional amendment concerning the proposed water and power act. The club went on record as being against the proposed amendment.

Charles G. Johnson, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is spending the week in his home county conferring with friends and supporters who will carry on his campaign in Alameda county. Johnson has just completed a six weeks campaign tour of Southern California. During the war, Johnson co-operated with Ralph Merritt in the enforcement of food restriction regulations, was active as a speaker in every home drive and fathered the home guard movement. He was chairman of the nationally bond drive for Sacramento county. Johnson is 42 years old, married and the father of four children.

After one experience with the radio, Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering of Berkeley, candidate for the State Senate from the Sixth District, is convinced that the air should be used for the broadcasting of Government messages, important State documents and principal legislative debates. If elected, he promises to introduce a bill for such broadcasting.

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff candidate to succeed himself as member of the Supreme Court of Arrangements have been made for special train service on the Sacramento Short Line, the trains leaving every hour from Fortieth street and Shafter avenue.

California, starts this week on a tour to the southern part of the State.

Judge Shurtleff is now a member of the Supreme Court, holding an associate justiceship by appointment. He is out for election to one of the two twelve-year terms to be filled at the general election this fall.

Wendering's first experience with the radio came last Sunday, when he broadcasted the Declaration of Independence. Yesterday he received a letter from N. M. Tate, of Vacaville, stating that, with the aid of a Magnavox, a large number of visitors were entertained at

his farm near Vacaville with the radio programme at which Wendering's reading of the Declaration of Independence was a part.

Organization of a campaign to promote the candidacy of Wells Drury for the office of county treasurer has been established in various parts of Alameda county. It was announced today from the Drury campaign headquarters.

"Public interest in my candidacy is evidenced by the fact that a great many voters have already signed the rolls as members of my campaign committee," declared Wells Drury this morning.

Among those who have become

members of the Wells Drury campaign committee are the following: S. C. Ewing, H. C. Capwell, Joseph E. Caine, Richard B. Bell, H. W. Brunk, Morse A. Cartwright, M. C. Callaghan, Grace Cornish, Elinor Carlisle, Admiral Charles F. Pond, John J. Hink, Vernon P. Peck, Fred Mamontree, George Stoddard, Roy O. Long, Mrs. J. L. Daube, W. J. Mortimer, Ross Pantosky, L. E. Sheen, J. Camplano, Henry W. Taylor, H. H. Emery, F. L. Hawes, C. C. Emslie, Prof. William T. Clarke, Bernard R. Maybeck, M. A. Plumb, C. H. Patterson, William E. Harvent, Mrs. Hansford B. Griffith, M. R. Driver,

James W. Plachek, Annie E. Robinson.

Howard L. Bacon, Oakland attorney and candidate for police judge, was yesterday appointed the representative of the United Veterans of the Republic in the fight to save the redwoods and secure the passage of the bond issue to buy these lands for parks, and announced that he would wage a vigorous fight to this end on behalf of the ex-service men. Bacon was for three years a director of playgrounds in Oakland. "Nothing can be of more importance for the present and the future than plenty of parks where the people can find rest and relaxation from the

activities of modern life," said Bacon.

Fred W. Foss, treasurer of Alameda county, today announced his candidacy for re-election at the primary election, August 29. Foss has been treasurer of Alameda county for the past three and one-half years. He points out that during his term of office he has increased the earnings on money deposited with banks from \$21,500 in 1918 to \$119,500 for the fiscal year just past. This increased earning means a lowering of the tax rate of over 4 cents per hundred dollar valuation, he said.

**Return of German**

**Dye Patents Urged**  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(By International News Service.)—The demand of the government for the return of former German dye patents now held by the Chemical Foundation will be served upon Francis P. Garvan and other officials of the foundation Monday, Colonel Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian, announced today. Miller declined to comment on statement by Garvan that the government's move to recover the property was German inspired.

This store is your agent  
in the markets of the  
World—Shop here in Safety

# Capwells

OAKLAND

This is one of California's  
Great Stores  
for many reasons

# These are days for Midsummer Economies Our Clearance Sales

Present a Lively Shopping Drama Entertaining in Variety, Most

Satisfactory in Money-Saving

Just Unpacked from Paris Boxes!

Hand-Made Voile and Crepe Frocks

Delightfully  
new and  
stylish

\$19.85

specially  
priced

All the French chic in dress designing embodied in these pretty summer frocks. The graceful lines, the colorings, the effective drawn work—the genial differentness all bespeak Paris—in fact everything but the price tells you that they are from the world's style center. And women who have the idea that Paris styles do not run large should see these.

## Dresses

in the July  
clearances

Silk frocks of great value in wanted colorings, in styles that are good for many a day now bear clearance prices that range from \$10.95, \$16.95 to \$44.75.

SPORTS COATS—For the high school or college miss now bear clearance prices that behoove one to take heed of needs for the fall semesters.

Women wanting a sports wear coat will find in these a fashionable answer to their needs. Sale prices \$21.75 and \$27.95.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

If it's yardage goods—the answer is here

Silks at \$3.45 yard

Formerly were \$4.00 and \$4.50

Fine capton weaves, fascination crepe and lustrous satin charmeuse of the better grade. All 40 inches wide.

Summer skirtings—\$2.85 yard

The favorite pinks, Dutch blues, flesh, Copenhagen, gold and periwinkle—backgrounds with contrasting stripes.

Sports Silks—\$4.95 yard

Were formerly priced at \$6.50 and \$6.95 yard

The kind you want your sports skirt, or the skirt to slip on at home with a pretty blouse. White backgrounds with colored stripes. Width 40 inches.

Trigodette satins—\$3.95 yard

Formerly \$5.95. A beautiful French weave in navy, tomato, jade, peach, turquoise, pink, browns and black.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Dress Goods 'Way Underpriced

All-wool Rezallaine—

\$3.50 yard

A distinctly new French weave and our own importation originally—saving the middleman's profit. The price is down. Colors, canna, jade, zinc, ivory, gold, Copenhagen and tomato.

Rob Roy suitings—

\$3.95 yard

Smart black and scarlet combinations. Plaids and checks. All wool and 54 inches wide.

Fashionable skirtings—

\$5.95 yard

The very newest—therefore the most wanted. Two shades of brown and navy with handsome over-woven stripes. Highly colored, consequently very popular. Width 54 inches.

Reliable homespuns—

\$1.89 yard

Ten bolts of homespun suitings that were formerly priced at \$2.50 yard take price drop. Plain colors and plaids. Width 54 inches.

Tailor serge—\$2.45 yard

A heavy grade of navy blue only. Width 56 inches. Fall styles are sufficiently set for you to get your suiting at a lowered price and to take advantage of the tailor's summer prices for making. Make your dollars go further now. Buy now.

Wool canton—\$3.98 yard

Formerly priced from \$5.50 yard. Interest will increase in this item when it is known the color line includes reindeer, heliotrope, brown, tan and peacock. Width 54 inches.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Jewelry Specials

WHITE CRYSTAL BEADS—

Graduated beads with jet. Extra special. at 95c.

PIN HAIR ORNAMENTS—

Set with jet or amber imitation stones. Special at 95c.

DROP EARRINGS—

Lapis, jade and jet type settings. Special at 59c.

NOVELTY BEADS—

In green, blue, red and rose. Special at 59c.

Traveling sewing cases reduced

Fitted Cases for the pocket or travelling. Small size, special. at 49c.

Large size, special. at \$1.50

Pocket vanity cases

With mirror and powder papers. Extra special at 49c and 98c.

Children's purses—19c

Silk Purses—also a few leather. Various colors.

## Notions

EVER READY

C. R. M. E. N. T. SHIELDS—

Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Extra special at 49c.

TWILLED TAPE—

White tape—six yards to the piece. Extra special at 5c.

RIC RAC BRAID—

In white only. Three yards to the piece. Special 10c and T. H. R. E. E. PIECES FOR 25c.

1st Floor, Capwells.

## Women's leather handbags

Clearance prices on women's genuine leather bags and fashionable shapes. Formerly \$9.95 to \$12.95. Sale prices \$7.95 to \$8.95.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Sale Starting Monday

### Balance of Summer Hats

AT TWO PRICES

\$1.00 — \$2.95

Values to \$18.50

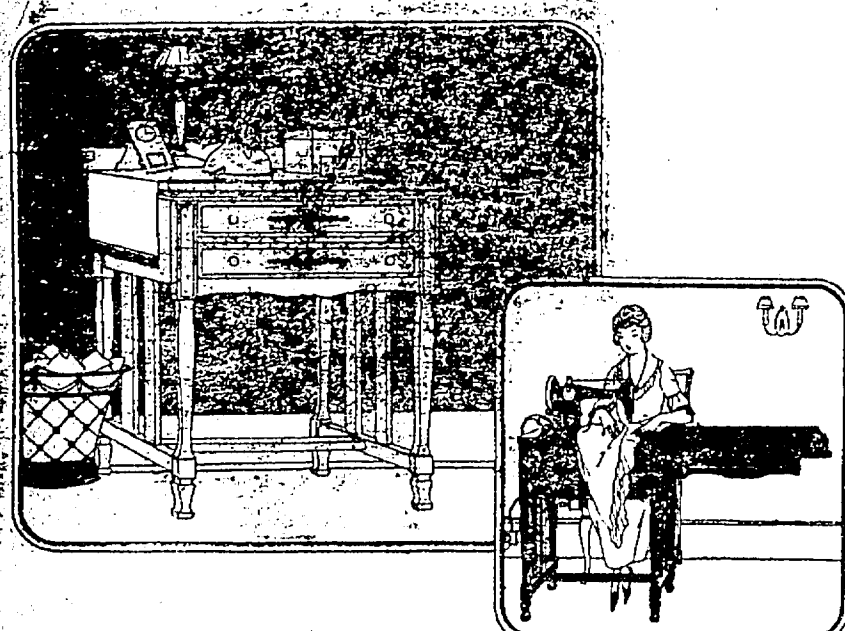
## ROSE POOLEY

Exclusive Millinery

1412 Franklin Street, Oakland

# Capwells

## The Free-Westinghouse ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



A Sewing Machine  
You Won't Want to Hide

## Special Announcement

In addition to our agency for the FREE WESTINGHOUSE, we now carry all standard SEWING MACHINES, including

The Singer The White New Home  
Eldridge and Automatic

Demonstrations and comparison gladly made.

LIBERAL TERMS AND ALLOWANCES  
FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

(Third Floor, Capwells.)

\$1.75 Lingerie Blouses 98c

The head line tells a wonderful story of saving but the style news is hard to convey. Daintiness expresses them, however. One would hardly expect to find such effectively lace-trimmed affairs at such a little price—not even in July.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Plush Scarfs, Chokers and Marabou

Find Their Way Into the Clearance

Women who love this finishing touch to the dress or suit will be interested.

All seasonable neckwear much reduced.

PLUSH CHOKERS AND FEATHER BOAS—Formerly \$4.95, reduced to \$2.95

MARABOU CAPES—Formerly \$8.45, reduced to \$5.95

MARABOU CAPES—Formerly \$13.50, reduced to \$9.95

PLUSH SCARFS—Formerly \$13.95, reduced to \$10.95

PLUSH SCARFS—Formerly \$17.95, reduced to \$13.95

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Stamped Pequot

### Bedspreads—\$3.49

Full size. Stamped with Lazy Daisy design.

## Women's Nightgowns—

### Two lots,

### 89c and 98c

Made up and stamped for embroidery. Various attractive designs.

## Pure Linen

### Glass Towels—50c

Of Derryvale quality. Formerly 85c each.

## Pillow tops, centers and scarfs

### 25c each

Stamped with attractive designs for embroidering. Former 50c and \$1.00 values.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

## Draperies

NOVELTY CROSSBAR SCRIM—About 300 yards, in each only. Very effective

### 55c

BAND BORDERED CURTAIN VOILES—Of fine quality. A clean-up sale of about 300 yards.

### 39c

Price, yard

## Cretonnes at 95c yard

These are qualities that formerly ranged in price up to \$1.75 yard. Various weights, colors and weaves in the lot.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

## Outing Sweaters—\$2.95

Can be bought at a great saving

Wool sweaters in tuxedo or slip-on styles.

A solid color if you like—or, one of the popular color combinations. These are the values that formerly bore prices from \$3.95 to \$5.95.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Wash Dresses

### 1-off Regular Prices

## Ginghams, crepes and chambrays

One wants several wash frocks for the summer season and one need go no further than this sale for them. The selection is wide—the prices right.

Mina Taylor's, L'Aiglon and Perky Peggy's, the dresses that women have so long shown favoritism to included.

Various neck and sleeve styles.

25% less in price than they were before this Clearance Sale began.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Fiber Scarfs—\$2.89

No meager lots but a great variety from which to make selection.

Narrow, medium, wide—whatever your preference—it's here. Subdued or gay colorings.

Roman stripes, too, are here and that will be interesting to many—particularly the younger set.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Philippine Nightgowns and Chemises Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95

A clearance lot of these beautiful undergarments bring you a chance to save. Exquisitely embroidered and more elaborate designs than you are accustomed to buying at these prices.

## Children's Rompers

### Half Price

A broken line that must go at price sacrifices. Just in time for the vacation season. Ginghams, checks and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.75 to \$2.95.

Sale prices 88c to \$1.48.

## Pidgie Pantie Suits

### Half Price

Discontinuing the line—hence these bargains. Cretonnes, ginghams and crepes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.95 to \$4.95. Sale prices—98c to \$2.48.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Children's Imported

### Silk Lisle Socks

### Special 59c

### at

White with fancy colored tops. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2.

MISSES WHITE COTTON HOSIERY—Fine ribbed hosiery of good and durable quality for vacation wear. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Special 25c.

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSIERY—Ribbed top lisle hosiery in black, white and cordovan. Broken sizes, 9 and 9 1/2 only. Extra special at 39c.

—First Floor, Capwells.

## Corset Bargain Time

### at \$3.95

### at \$1.95

Odd lots and broken lines of standard makes of high-grade corsets. If your size is here you have a bargain.

### at \$2.95

### at \$1.00

A clearance of a limited number.

Bon Tons of pink coutil.

Lorettes of brocade or mesh.

Geared elastic girdles.

Broken sizes in Bandeaux taken from our regular stocks.

—Second Floor, Capwells.







# THE ADVERTISING MAN HAS SOMETHING TO LEARN

William J. Curley, After Many Years, Admits This Is a Fact.

William J. Curley, who has been identified with advertising agencies in New York and San Francisco for the past sixteen years, has joined the Curtis-Baum Advertising Agency in the capacity of manager of the foreign advertising and merchandising departments.

"Sixteen years as an advertising man have taught me a number of things," declared Curley yesterday. "The hardest to acknowledge probably was the fact that other folks know as much about their business as we fellows claim to know about advertising. Formerly I received the most conscientious counsel to take apart the advertiser's entire business structure and marvel that the contraption was ticking when he got hold of it. Advertiser and advertiser have played an important part in business building, but it is only a helpful force at the disposal of any manufacturer or seller. Men who have the brains and ability to run a business, or the divisions of a business, successfully are properly resentful when the advertising man who hasn't learned his lesson says, 'You're all wrong.' Do it this way."

"Cooperation with the advertiser is the only relationship which can produce the kind of advertising results which are beneficial to the seller, the public and the standing of the advertising agency. The agency has plenty to do in keeping abreast of the times in its own field. The generation which made apt remarks about such elements as 'consumer demand' is fast dying out, for pretty nearly every one knows now that a good deal of this particular kind of demand is really consumer acceptance."

"Advertising men are learning to stay on their own side of the fence and in this we find the reason why advertising is accomplishing more each year."

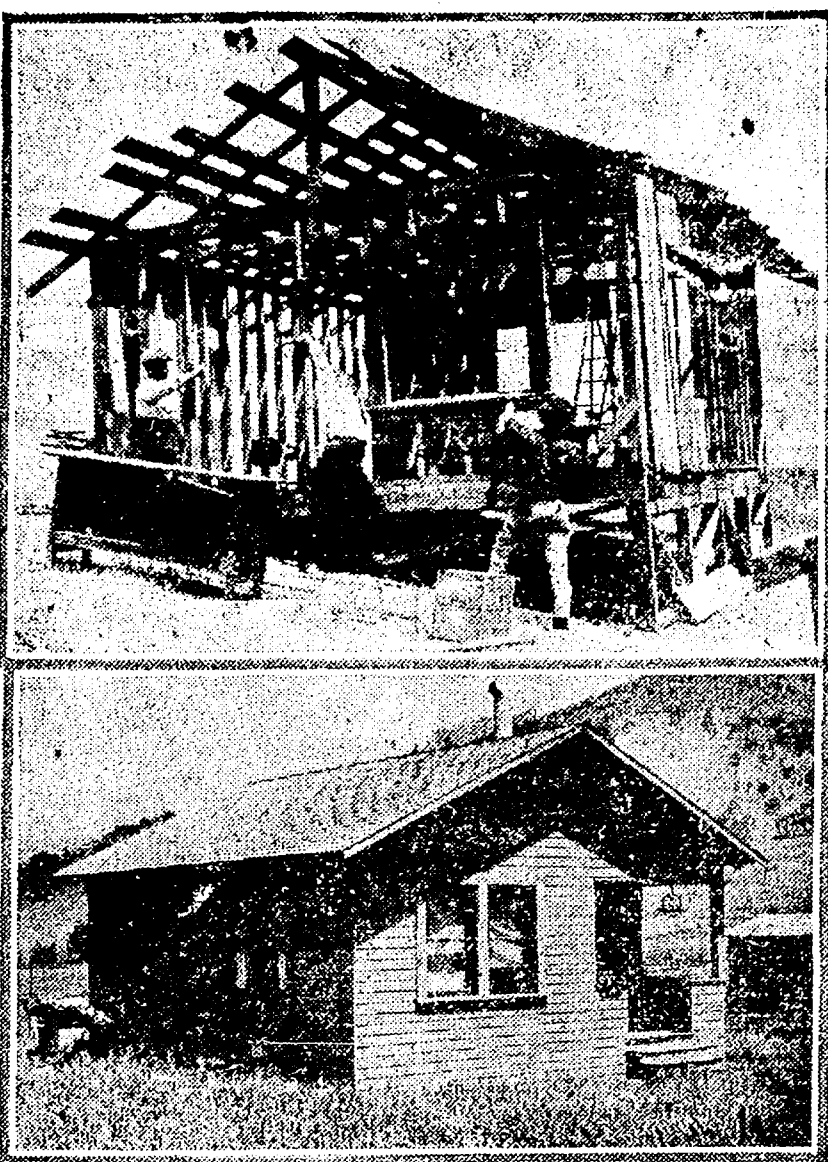
The Curtis-Baum Agency at the present time is conducting a campaign in the city of New York for a San Francisco client. This is one of the few instances where an Oakland advertiser is the beneficiary of an advertising campaign three thousand miles away.

Remarkable Building Contest Started Many New Homes.

Thomas W. Davis won the prize that had been offered at Columbia Park for the home that would be erected in the shortest time. Davis had his two-room home completed in eight hours, to exact, eight hours and one-half. The prize of \$25, plus all the lumber that was necessary for the man who put up his home in the shortest space of time, Davis was determined to win the prize and entered the aid of some of his friends and pocketed the \$25. Those who started but did not win the big prize got their lumber free.

There was a genuine competition and there were exactly twenty-nine starters. Many of them finished,

## Builds Home in Eight Hours



The beginning and the end of the home of Thomas W. Davis, which was constructed in eight hours at Columbia Park on July 4th.

### Remarkable Building Contest Started Many New Homes.

but in longer time than the winner. Some are still working on their homes.

Altogether there are fifty-nine new homes going up in Columbia Park, and most of them are being constructed by their owners. Every one means the placing of a family within the city limits of Oakland, for most of those who are building in this new tract have families and are buying fractional acre pieces for the purpose of giving their families more space in which to grow up.

This sale is to be continued both at Columbia Park and Chevrolet Heights. The owners of the property want home owners on the tract, and they are going to build on the ground enough lumber, nails and paint to finish a two-room cottage. The lumber, nails and paint will be free to everyone who will start his home.

This remarkable sale is attracting much attention from those who want a little ground around a modest home.

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## SANTA CLARA VALLEY GROWER SHOWS THE WAY

How An Orchard Can Be Made to Pay While Waiting for The Trees.

California's second place in the agriculture of the nation is due to an efficient combination of rich soil, favorable climate and intelligent, aggressive farmers. This combination, at least, has contributed in a large way to putting California second to Texas in value of farm products.

The Santa Clara Valley, which is tributary to Oakland, affords some fine examples of intelligent farming, with rich soil and favorable climate, has produced wealth almost fabulously. There are fruit orchards in the Santa Clara Valley which are paying interest on \$5,000 and \$10,000 an acre. Only last year one man was offered nearly \$200,000 for a 50-acre pear orchard.

Richard Keeble, who came to California from Tennessee and until recently was the largest pear shipper of California, is an example of the way farmers make good in California. Fifteen years ago Keeble started at the bottom, leasing an orchard. Today he is a wealthy man and recognized as a fruit authority. He has a place just out of San Jose, on the road to Oakland. He has made his wealth from the soil.

Keeble has always believed in working the soil to the limit. Sometimes a grower will just spend money for five or six years until his orchard comes into bearing. But Keeble's plan is different. He has always grown money crops between the rows of young orchards, thereby paying the cost of development. The California soil and climate permits of such a plan. The new crops between the trees pay the way while the trees are coming into bearing.

One of the chief crops grown by Keeble in his young pear orchard is green corn. Hayward is an auction market for green corn and Keeble has a "roastin' ear" stand distributed throughout the Bay district. So Keeble grew "roastin' ears." Seldom did they net him less than \$100 above the cost of production. One year when he planted late corn and it came on for the fall trade, he obtained a gross of \$240 an acre and the net was well above \$100.

Such farmers as Keeble are making California great agriculturally. Such farmers are not content with one crop a year—they must get two or three. They are not satisfied to let a lot of land lie idle while waiting for trees to come into bearing—they plan to make the soil between the trees pay the way. Santa Clara Valley is nearly all planted to trees now, but that does not mean it has reached the limit of its production. Greener crops will be obtained through better cultural methods and more intensive practices.

## Realtors Send Commissioner To Nat'l Prest.

In recognition of a friendship established between Denver realtors and those of Oakland at the time of the recent National Real Estate Convention and the days immediately following, when President-elect of the National Association Lou F. Eppich and other Denver realtors visited in Oakland, the Oakland Real Estate Board has sent Earl B. Leonard, a member of its achievement committee, as a special messenger to Denver to convey fraternal greetings to the Denver board and to present to President Eppich a handsome bound volume of pictures taken at the time of the Spanish barbecue on June 4, when Eppich was a guest of honor.

Eppich's subsequent address to Oakland realtors proved so inspiring that the Oakland board immediately announced its intention of winning the 1923 achievement trophy, a prize annually offered by the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to the organization making the best report of its year's activities. Eppich also called attention to various points wherein Oakland and Denver realtors may be mutually helpful in the future.

Leonard's message to Denver realtors reiterates Oakland's pledge of co-operation given President Eppich a month ago.

A reel of moving pictures taken at the time of the barbecue, a portion of which has been shown at the T. & D. theater, is soon to be exhibited to members of the Board and will be forwarded to Denver to be shown there first on a tour of really boards throughout the country.

Several Denver realtors, including President Eppich and Harry Newcomb, are prominent in these pictures, which also show more than six hundred leading realtors from a hundred cities of California.

## HIGH OFFICIALS VISIT NATIONAL WOOD COMPANY

General Manager Reeves Extending the Field of Operations.

A conference of important officials of the National Wood Renovating Company has just closed in this city, the conference being caused by the increase in the business of this institution throughout the Pacific Coast. The conference was between two general officials of the company, Raymond Haves, director in the company from the east, and M. A. Thompson, of Los Angeles, who holds the position of Pacific coast financial advisor of the company, and M. G. Reeves, of Oakland, the general manager of the Pacific Coast branch. The object of the conference was to discuss plans for the handling of the increased business of the Pacific coast department and to make preparation for increasing the output of the factory in this city.

Prior to the conference M. G. Reeves made a tour through the territory covered by his branch, going as far east as Salt Lake City and through the Pacific Northwest. The business in this territory is growing, and careful shipments of the products of the Oakland plant are going into these sections. One day five carloads left Oakland.

The institution deals in school and janitor supplies of all kinds and established themselves in Oakland as the natural shipping center of the Coast.

## Two leading officials of the National Wood Renovating Co., who have been conferring with the Oakland management. Upper, RAYMOND HAVES, director in the company, and lower, M. A. THOMPSON of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Financial Adviser.



TIME EXTENDED.

The Railroad Commission has extended to December 31, of this year, the time in which the San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Company may issue, sell and deliver stock previously authorized.

## SHARPEST SHOP IN THE EASTBAY DISTRICT OPENED

Deckleman Bros. Establish a Store in Oakland for Cutlery.

The only exclusive cutlery store in Alameda county was opened last week by Deckleman Bros., at Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue. Special fixtures and window displays that hold all sorts of implements of shining steel make the store a fascinating attraction.

For many years Deckleman Bros. have carried on an extensive business in barber supplies from their store in San Francisco, their sales including a heavy export trade throughout the state. The business in Alameda county has been growing very rapidly and to better serve the trade here it was decided to open a store and show room. The extension of the plans to include a cutlery line followed.

The store is divided into two large rooms to handle the two classes of trade. The seventeenth street entrance opens into the barber supply show room and discloses a very complete line of chairs and other equipment for barber shops and manicure parlors.

With the retail cutlery department, with entrance on Telegraph avenue, many well known lines of razors, shears and similar articles are carried. Expert honing and repairing will be done. Toilet articles in large size containers will be another retail feature.

The local store is in charge of E. H. Espeseth, vice-president of the company. Cyrus D. Deckleman, a cutlery expert, is in charge of the cutlery department. H. A. Deckleman, president of the company, will divide his time between the Oakland and San Francisco stores.

WOMAN WINS IN FRESNO.

Mrs. Doris Scott Douglas has been appointed Deputy Horticultural Commissioner for Fresno County, having qualified in the recent competitive examination held under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture. A few years ago, Kings County boasted an efficient squirrel inspector in the person of Mrs. Pearl Doggett but this is the first time in the history of horticultural California that a woman has been appointed to the exalted and responsible position of deputy commissioner.

## Odd Little Invention of Oakland Man



The little garden hose washer that will not fall out, an invention of the late Henry P. Squire.

"New Goods and Improvements," an eastern magazine devoted to inventions and novelties, takes this notice of an Oakland invention in its last issue:

The Secure Hose Washer Co., Oakland, California, P. O. Box 256, are manufacturers of the Secure Hose Washer which fills a want on the part of users of hose. This washer is not lost while changing hose and there is not the usual inconvenience of looking for another one or getting wet when the water is turned on. It will not come out when the hose is moved about. The washer is held in place by a wire which runs through or across the center of the washer and projects a little at each side. These projections fit into the groove of the coupling and the washer can not fall out.

This apparently simple invention was developed by the late Henry P. Squire, an old-time newspaper man and at one time Business Manager of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Mr. Squire realized the unpleasantness of putting on the garden hose only to be drenched when the water was turned on because in the operation the washer had dropped out. He tried to figure out something that would stay in the coupling of the hose. First he experimented with different substances, but everything was subjected to constant wetting. Then he figured on keeping the washer in the hose by means of a wire. He had the idea of driving a fine brass pin through the little rubber ring. That worked, and he was carrying on the business of introducing the invention at the time of his death.

Mrs. Mabel Squire is carrying on the work of introducing the invention perfected by her husband, until she is today supplying almost every state in the union. There has been a very general demand for the little article and they are being turned out by the hundreds of thousands in this city. At first the demand came from Pacific Coast states but the value of the washer coupled with its low cost has extended that demand wherever the garden hose is used. It is now being handled by almost all hardware dealers and wherever garden supplies are sold. Mrs. Squire supplies only the dealers, but she has more than doubled the output.

### JACOBSEN ASSISTS BUTE IN RODENT CONTROL.

Superintendent of Rodent Control W. C. Jacobsen, in co-operation with Horticultural Commissioner Earl Mills and Farm Advisor Drobish, of this county, has been conducting a series of rodent control demonstrations on squirrels and pocket gophers. These demonstrations were given at an opportunity for the general public as much as this season of the year seems most favorable for this type of work.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Guy W. Wolf, director of research for the California Real Estate Association, is to be the speaker at next Wednesday's general membership luncheon meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland. The speaker's address is based on a constitutional amendment initiated by the state association and to be submitted at the forthcoming general election and which proposes giving to the Railroad Commission power to grant franchises to electric vehicles and motor transportation companies.

This subject is one on which Wolf spoke before the state convention of realty dealers at the Hotel Oakland in January when his remarks provoked much discussion. The matter has since been officially taken up by the association, a constitutional amendment drafted, endorsed by practically all the realty boards in the state, and is being submitted by initiative. The text of the amendment follows:

Section 23c. Exclusive power is hereby conferred upon the Railroad Commission (a) to grant franchises, determinate or indeterminate as to time, for the construction and operation of street, interurban and suburban railways; and for the operation of motor vehicles for the transportation of persons or property for compensation upon the public streets and highways; (b) to prescribe the terms and conditions of such franchises, provided, however, that rates and fares charged thereunder shall at all times be subject to regulation by the Railroad Commission; (c) to accept the surrender of all such franchises granted by it, and of all such franchises heretofore granted.

In proceedings for fixing rates and fares the power of eminent domain for public use by the state or any municipality or other political subdivision thereof, franchises granted pursuant to this section shall be deemed to have no pecuniary value; and all such franchises shall terminate as prescribed by the Railroad Commission and, in any event upon the expiration of the term, or any other political subdivision thereof, of the property owned or operated thereunder.

The acquisition, ownership, operation and management of public utilities by the state, or any municipality or other political subdivision thereof, shall be governed as now or hereafter provided by law, notwithstanding the provisions of this section.

Conveying the greetings of the Board of Oakland to Mayor of Denver and the greetings of Oakland realtors to realtors of Denver, Earl B. Leonard arrives in the mountain city tomorrow morning as the special messenger of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

At the luncheon meeting of the Denver Real Estate Exchange on Wednesday Leonard is to present Lou F. Eppich, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a booklet of views and pictures taken in Oakland at the time of the Spanish barbecue entertainment given by the Eastbay Real Estate Board to delegates attending the recent national real estate convention in San Francisco.

President Eppich and other Denver men were guests on that occasion and spoke prominently in the pictures. Eppich was subsequently the guest of the Oakland Real Estate Board and delivered

## PEACH CROP PRICE FIXED

MADDOCK (Sutter County). July 8.—A price of \$60 a ton has been fixed by the California Canning Peach Growers' Association on canning peaches this year. In view of the fact that most of the canning, or cing, peaches of California are raised in this county, the news is of great importance to growers.

It is felt that the association will have a big part in stabilizing prices which have ranged in the last few years from \$35 a ton to more than \$100 a ton. Since the average yield of canning peaches to the acre in Sutter county is well above eight tons to the acre, it may be figured that gross returns, on the average, will be upwards of \$480 an acre. On the better orchards the returns will run from \$600 to more than \$1000 an acre.

The record return for the county is reported from the orchard of Miss Lanie Wilbur, who obtained 20 tons to the acre. At \$60 a ton this would average \$1200 an acre.

The Southern Pacific Company is laying 800 feet of new siding at Yuba City, 1000 feet at Orland and 1000 feet at Yuba City to handle the peach crop this year.

THEY "COP" THE COPPER.

One of the reasons why there are practically no long distance telephone lines connecting the principal cities of China is that unprotected copper wires are too strong a temptation for the numerous robber bands that infest the country districts.

NEW COUNTY ROAD.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin county to construct a public road across the county road at Acampo, San Joaquin county.

## A Realtor Is the Best Expert Upon Valuations

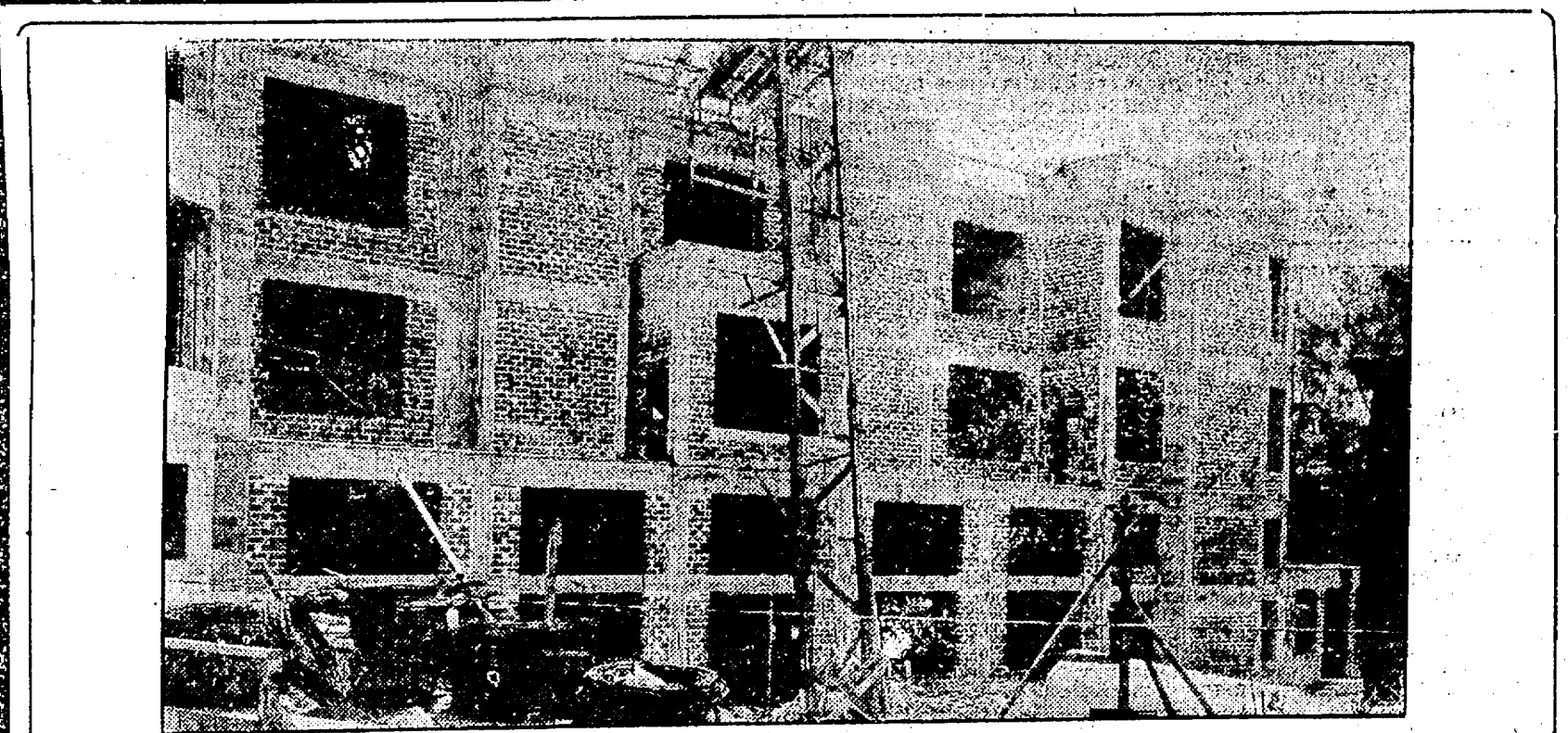
Many complex factors determine the desirability of investment in any residence property. Location, price, prospective development of all district of the community involved, loans, assistance in financing, must be carefully and skillfully considered. Few citizens are qualified to deal with such problems intelligently. They must rely on the advice and judgment of someone else.

The realtor makes such problems his business. He is the professional man to whom the cautious and careful investor takes his business. The realtor's business integrity and professional ability are evidenced by his affiliation with a realty organization whose standing in business circles is recognized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Such a dealer knows values, understands the trend of development, is prepared to cope with a home financing problem, has banking connections for the handling of necessary loans, has a wide knowledge of properties of all kinds throughout the community, and can be trusted to bring professional knowledge and ability to bear on the solution of one's home seeking problem.

Not every ready dealer is a realtor. Only realtors are pledged to the real estate board's code of professional ethics and bound by it to observe them. In this community, only members of the Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda real estate boards are realtors. Always deal with a realtor when buying or selling real estate.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.



Student's Union Building, John Calen Howard, Architect, P. C. Walker, General Contractor

## This Campus Building Will Not Burn

THE new Student's Union Building on the University of California Campus is built with curtain walls of Dickey Mastertile throughout on a skeleton of reinforced concrete. The wisdom of choosing fire-proof Dickey Mastertile for this beautiful edifice was particularly emphasized by the disastrous fire a few days ago, which totally destroyed the University of California's Women's Gymnasium and Annex with a loss estimated at \$150,000, and seriously threatened the college infirmary and other non-fireproof buildings nearby.

Strength: Dickey Mastertile combines lightness with tremendous strength.

Comfort: Dead air spaces in Dickey Mastertile provide efficient insulation against heat, cold and moisture. Therefore, structures of Dickey Mastertile are cooler in summer, dry and healthful, and cost far less to keep warm in winter.

### For All Types of Structures.

The safety and economy of Dickey Mastertile are available to builders of the most modest dwellings as well as the most pretentious types of structure. It is being chosen with ever increasing frequency for dwellings, schools, hospitals, garages, dehydrators, stores, warehouses and factories.

Other Advantages

Permanence: Dickey Mastertile, of fire burned clay, will last as long as the land. Deterioration is almost negligible. Tremendous savings in up-keep and repairs are effected by its use.

Send for our free illustrated book

"Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame."

## DICKEY MASTER TILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile meeting the requirements of the Hollow Building Tile Association.

Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA BRICK CO. Under the same management as LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WKS.

Builders' Exchange, Oakland, and 604 Mission Street, San Francisco



**moderate priced homesites**  
**in one of America's**  
**most charming Residential Parks!**

...restricted; 10 minutes from Oakland city hall, 40 minutes from San Francisco direct by "Key Route." Lots in varying sizes; 10 per cent first payment; then monthly, if you wish.

**LAKEHURST HILLS**  
\$1400—Lot 22—Block 11  
A charming, level lot; all improvements; street, sidewalks, sewer, etc.; beautiful surroundings; 3 minutes' walk to street car and "Key Route."

**LAKEHURST OAKS**  
\$1750—Lot 13—Block 11  
An ideal, sloping homesite, the sort that increases the possibilities of your individual home; making extension 100 per cent; unmatched bargain at \$1750.

Here in this Residential Park, nestled in the rolling terraces from Piedmont to Lake Merritt, where the air of every season is soft and mild, the San Francisco and Oakland business man is selecting the site for his home. Do not buy until you have seen this property. An automobile is at your service and in seeing the property you place yourself under no obligation. Car "E" on Broadway to our office, 801 Trebble Glen Road; from San Francisco, Lakeshore Avenue ("Key Route") train direct; Saturday, Sunday and holidays phone Lakeside 974.

**WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.**  
711 Syndicate Building, Telephone Lakeside 4410, Oakland

**LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS**

**—sale of—**  
**MORSE ESTATE**  
on Seminary Ave.

First portion of the 15 acres comprising the beautiful grounds of the Morse home. Every lot a big fully improved piece of land with street work, sewer, sidewalks, cement curbs, gutters, gas, light, etc., included in the purchase price which is considerably less than is asked for property of this class. Surrounded by beautiful homes, convenient to S. P. and local cars, best school facilities in Oakland, no fog—a real home section at a price and on terms that will move this at once. Come and see Oakland's new residential district where a new home a day is the record.

SEE THIS TODAY OR SUNDAY  
**E. C. Hansen, Representing**  
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.,  
Room 408, 1440 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 546

Take 55th Ave. car (No. 7) going East, get transfer to Mills College Bus that meets car at Ygnacio and Trask—ride five short blocks on 55th Ave. Bus line and get off at FLEMING AND SEMINARY (1 block above Foothill Boulevard). S. P. Merrose train to Seminary station.

**A HOME FOR ONLY \$200 \$25 DOWN**

Here is your chance to own your own home. We are closing out our Columbia Park and Chevrolet Heights tracts. The prices run from \$200 up and we give you free enough lumber to build a 2-room house for only \$25 down. Close to car line and Chevrolet factory, surfaced streets, water and electricity. Ideal climate, fine soil for garden. Phone and I will be glad to tell you about it.

**F. B. BURNS**  
Realty Syndicate Co.,  
Lakeside 1609,  
Evening, Oakland 1443.

**AA—LOTS BUILDERS ATTENTION**

85 feet on Grand Avenue near Oakland at \$30 per foot. Room for two bungalows. Call 1400. This piece will be sold Monday. See J. E. Thompson.

**MAIDEN RITTIGSTEIN & CO.**  
Real Estate  
1310 Broadway, Lake 4300

**A HOME FREE**

1/4-acre of exceptional garden soil near street car in Columbia Park, \$300. With each lot we furnish free lumber, materials and paint for a small, neat bungalow. Pay \$25 down, \$25 for 3 months, then \$5 per month. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1933. For information call or write

**K. LIPSCHUTZ,**  
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.,  
Phone Lakeside 1600,  
Evening, Oakland 5198.

**ALL LOT BARGAINS**

CALMAR AVE., 110x110; \$2500 or divide in two; \$1250, \$1250 each. ROCKRIDGE—80-ft. frontage on Cross Roads and Acadia ave.; 110 ft. deep. \$1950. BDWY. TERRACE, 50x100; \$2250; level. CORNER, best in Alameda; 108x175; also old 5-rm. house that is rented; \$2250. C. E. MEADDER, 406 11th st.; Oak. 608.

**A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**

Lot 72x150, in East Oakland; very level, macadam streets, water and electricity; near store and car line; will give enough lumber and fittings to build a nice temporary house. Total price \$250; small payment down, then \$5 month. Box 8461, Tribune.

**A BIG BARGAIN:** nr. 37th Fruitvale ave.; 2-story wood-frame home; 65x125; \$1875, terms if you wish; act quickly if you want this city property at country acreage price. Box 7618, Tribune.

**A FINE LOT**

For bungalow court, near Grand Lakeshore Key Route and Car Line; 60x125; fine view; Lake Merritt and car line; unusual value, Oak. 1085.

**ADAMS POINT LOT**

Pinelov lot, Adams Pk. 60x125; near Grand Avenue Key Route and car line; unusual value, Oak. 1085.

**A LEVEL 1/4 acre:** on 73rd ave., nr. 10th St. Address Earl, Box 10142, Tribune.

**A BARGAIN**

Lot 30x100, in Emeryville; 3 blocks from new Bank of Italy; 70 feet from car line; Box 8361, Tribune.

**A DANDY corner lot** near Chevrolet factory; must sell; no reasonable offer refused; in equity; equity \$225; terms. Box 7617, Oak. Tribune.

**A BUY.**  
1/4-a. with water and good roads; wonderful view; small price of \$400; small payment down, then \$4 per month. Box 8436, Tribune.

**A FRUITVALE AVE. SNAP.**  
A forced sale, 41x141 1/2 feet for \$650; easy terms. A chance not to be overlooked. Address Box 7332, Tribune.

**A wooded 1/4-acre**, with running creek at rear, nr. Fruitvale and 27th st.; forced sale. Box 10156, Tribune.

**A BARGAIN**

In Lakeshore Highlands Addition. Choice 60-ft. lot. Address Box 10220, Oakland Tribune.

**A fine level bldg. lot**, 40x135; in East Oakland, nr. Ashby ave.; easy terms. Address: Corner Apt. 3, 30 Tenth st., Oakland.

**A GENUINE BARGAIN**  
Crocker Highland, 50x135; level; marble view; \$1150. Box 8008, Tribune.

**A level, fully imp. lot**, E. Oak; nr. car; cheap. Box 10154, Tribune.

**A LOT 40x125—Excelsior ave.** and Hopkins st. Phone Market 1042.

**Broadmoor Building Lot Bargains**

**200 Feet Deep**  
**RICH, DEEP SOIL FOR**  
**Flowers—Fruit Garden**

**50-Foot Lots**  
**AS LOW AS \$1000**

**Homes Financed**  
**Liberal terms**  
**See Broadmoor TODAY**

**BIG LEVEL LOT**

LOOK AT THIS YOURSELF  
New door to 2800 55th ave.; restricted, fully imp., with street wk., sewer, water, gas, phone, elec.; nr. cars and S. P. transportation. Will be sold cheaper than any property in this vicinity; \$318, whole price, very easy terms. Go out and look at it yourself. It's a bargain. Box 10160, Tribune.

**BEST LOT BUY**

Lake district, level lot; excellent view; 1 block to Lower Lakeshore ave.; near Lakeshore Key Route and Lakeview school. Owner will sacrifice for \$1550. Oakland 1085.

**BIG imp. acre lot**, on line bet. Berk. and 18th st. 125x50; small payment down, then \$5 month. Box 10156, Tribune.

**BEST LOT BUY**

Lake district level lot; excellent view; 1 block to Lower Lakeshore ave.; near Lakeshore Key Route and Lakeview school. Owner will sacrifice for \$1550. Oakland 1085.

**BROADWAY LOT**  
\$8000; 30x180 at \$75 per foot; near 40th and Broadway; a very good buy. No. 1220.

**F. F. PORTER,**  
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

**BEST LOT BUY**

1/4-acre in Broadmoor—Lot 80x125 ft. 125x50. Owner, 1624 Alameda, Berkeley. Piedmont 10122.

**BRAND NEW CORNER LOT**, suitable for apt., flats, business or home; 70x70; only \$5500 or \$18 front ft. 1/4 cash, bal. 7%. To appreciate is to see. Piedmont 1642 or Oakland 9085.

**BARGAIN, \$650**  
40x100; terms; street work and sidewalk in. McHenry and Ellis, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

**BROADWAY—50-ft. lot** for \$1300. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

**CORNER LOT**  
**145x188 Ft.—\$1350**

This nearly level lot is on 73d ave., 1 block from Foothill Blvd. and Chevrolet plant. As an investment could be cut into 4 fine lots and you can speculate on this for small payment down, balance monthly. No interest or taxes for 1 year. For this and other bargains call

**C. G. BASSEY,**  
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,  
1440 Broadway, Oakland.

**CAMP HERR—LOTS**  
60x125—\$750—10% DOWN.  
40x125—\$750—10% DOWN.  
50x125—\$1000—10% DOWN.  
60x125—\$1200—10% DOWN.  
60x125—\$1200—10% DOWN.  
ALL ARE COVERED WITH TREES, CLOSE-IN, IDEAL CLIMATE. WATER IN 20 MIN. AUTO DRIVE. BOX 7602, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

**CROCKER HIGHLANDS LOT**

Near NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL and cars. Faces south; 50 ft. frontage, and sacrificed at \$1800. Call Philip Dierker, Oakland 1760.

**CHOICE CORNER LOT**  
Located at 3300th; building restrictions; fully improved; nr. cars; very easy terms; small monthly payments. Box 10160, Tribune.

**CHOICE lot**, 40x105, apt. 1922 47th ave., nr. Foothill Blvd.; improved; terms in cash. Call Berge, Oak. 6474; eve. Mer. 3920. 408 Synd. Bldg.

**DO YOU REALLY WANT** the best "buy" to be had opposite Montclair. This big piece of LEVEL land, thickly wooded with pines, roads, city water in all limits. Full price only \$450. Terms \$15 down, then \$150 a mo. I will call and show you this. Mr. Berge, Oak. 6474; eve. Mer. 3920. 408 Synd. Bldg.

**DOMESTIC TROUBLE**

Forces sale of 1/4 acre; nr. E. 27th at car; reasonable offer buys. John. Box 10151, Tribune.

**DANDY LEVEL**, sunny lot in Leona. Also 1/2 acre, city water, total price \$470; \$10 down, \$5 a month. Can build a temporary home. Box 7602, Tribune.

**BRAT!** causes widow to sell 5 bldg. lots in Pied. Inquire Mr. 2771. 1816 E. 20th st., Oakland.

**ELEGANT corner lot** in Lake dist. \$2300. cash. Call 1024. 2215.

**PINE corner lot**, good for small factory, garage or stores and apartment house, on 23rd ave., 1/4 block from S. P. station. Owner, 814 18th st. Lake 2316. Terms or cash.

**FRONTING on Portsmouth road**, 40 ft. from corner Willowwood, Piedmont. Phone Merritt 1432.

**GROVE STREET**  
2 lots across from New University High school. Will sell separate.

**1706 BROADWAY**  
OAKLAND 991.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
OF  
19 BUSINESS & RESIDENCE LOTS  
IN  
THE JOHN SPRING ESTATE  
ON  
West line of Fruitvale Ave.  
(BETWEEN BROOKDALE AND EAST 27TH STREET)

THE INVESTOR AND HOMESEEKER MAY NOW BUY LAND IN THIS PARK AT A VERY MODEST PRICE AND ON LONG-TERM PAYMENTS. A FEW OF THE LOTS (NOT MANY) HAVE BEEN SET ASIDE FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY. A GOOD INVESTMENT AT PRESENT PRICE. PROPER BUILDING AND RACIAL RESTRICTIONS PLUS THE CHARMING NATURE OF THE PROPERTY WITH BEST CLIMATIC CONDITIONS AND EASY ACCESS TO ALL POINTS FORM A COMBINATION HARD TO EQUAL. YOUR FUTURE VALUE IS EASILY DETERMINED BY WHAT HAS TAKEN PLACE IN SIMILAR DISTRICTS IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS.

Inspect This At Once.

Take Fruitvale Ave. car (letter "H") going East, get off at end of line and walk 1/2 block North on Fruitvale Ave., or take any car on E. 14th St. transfer to Northbound Fruitvale Ave. car and get off at Lynde St.

**M. A. CONEY**  
on property Saturday and Sunday for  
**CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.**  
ROOM 408, 1440 BROADWAY  
PHONE LAKESIDE 546  
EVE. OAKLAND 5809

**SALE \$225**  
to Close Out for an Estate

Building lots 40x118 feet in Oakland's finest residential district, adjoins Piedmont, Rockridge and Montclair districts. Sweeping bay view. You will never get another chance like this and there is only a few of them. No street work included. Must be sold this week. Think of it—a lot for \$225—\$25 down, \$5 per month—in a district where they ask \$1500 to \$2000 for building sites. Surrounded by fine homes. Terms \$25 down and \$5 a month. Open today until 6:30 and all day Sunday.

**C. RAY HAMPTON,**  
918 Syndicate Building

**HAVE YOU NOTICED** the building activity in EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS? This is a high-class tract and very close in. I have just one lot left in this tract, 100 ft. and going at \$1750 and on terms. Your last chance to get in this fine tract on these terms. See

**Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,**  
1440 Broadway, Oakland.

**HOLIDAY BARGAINS**  
Big beautiful lot; 1 blk. to Park Blvd.; must sell; will sacrifice for \$1250. Owner, Mer. 3134.

**LAKEHURST DISTRICT**  
CHOICE VIEW LOT 100x130  
\$3500—FOR QUICK SALE

Remarkable value in a large lot to be sold at the bank appraisal value; built on 50-ft., all 50-ft. and make a profit; near cars and "Key Route." Will take half cash for quick action. Owner, Box 8263, Oakland Tribune.

**LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES IN CLAREMONT ROCKRIDGE AND LAKE DISTRICTS**

Also Excelsior Heights, nr. Park Blvd. Out-of-town owners have ordered us to sell these beautiful lots and you can have your selection at away below the market prices. See us at once.

**SANBORN & BILLMAN**  
410-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone: Oak. 5317; evenings, Fruitvale 5623.

**LOT BARGAINS**

We have several choice lots in the Lake dist. from \$250 to \$1500, and several \$2500 to \$4000. If you want a real home site see us before you buy.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**  
417 15th st., near Franklin.  
Phone: Oak. 243 or Lake 1136.  
Branch Lakeside and Excelsior.  
Open Sundays.

**Lake District Building Lot Bargains \$1000 and Up**

CLOSE TO GRAND AVENUE CAR LINE AND LAKEVIEW SCHOOL. Broad & Bancroft, 1208 Broadway on 40x120; in upper Fruitvale; has gas, elect., sewer, sidewalk, all wk. all in and paid for; wonderful mountain and bay view. Are you looking for a bay view? Call me up and let me show you one. A. M. call bet. 9-12, Oak 5174. Even. bet. 8 and 9 p.m. Oak. 2954.

**LEVEL LAKE DISTRICT LOT**  
40x112—\$1500  
An Absolute Sacrifice  
**S. F. WALTHALL**  
612 American Bank Building  
Cor. 16th and San Pablo, Oak. 7209

Only \$600 for 1/4 acre good chicken and berry land in Fruitvale; near car, stores, school; street in paid for; 10% down, 10% cash, no taxes or int. for 1 yr.; big disc. for cash. See Wood, 6863 Foothill Blvd. Bm. 1842.

**LAKE DISTRICT**  
50x112; \$975. See this today. McHenry and Ellis, 1425 Franklin street.

**Lot nr. Durant Factory**  
100 ft. off E. 14th; 40x100 ft.; enclosed, has water in; price \$300; good terms. San Leandro 2943.

**LOOK!**  
Lot 110x181. No soil, close to car; has water in; price \$300; good terms. dress Box 7606, Oakland Tribune. Box 7619, Tribune.

**R. G. (BOB) MOREY**  
Henshaw Bldg.

**LEVEL**, 40 or 50x110 on Seminary ave., just above Foothill Blvd., at wk. sewer, gas, elect. in, only \$15 front ft. 10% down, 10% cash, no taxes or int. for 1 yr.; big disc. for cash. See Wood, 6863 Foothill Blvd. Bm. 1842.

**LOT in wonderfully built up district** in Albany. All street work done. 25x100, for sale, \$350 cash. Ad—has water in; price \$300; good terms. dress Box 7606, Oakland Tribune. Box 7619, Tribune.

**COME ON DADDY!**  
**BUY THAT**



**PINEHAVEN**  
**1/4 ACRE**

LET'S have a home with lots of room to play and make gardens. Children are growing strong and healthy in Pinehaven right now. Some are living there all of the time, others just for the summer. The carfare is only six cents—it's right in Oakland. Come on let's go out and see Pinehaven. Maybe you'll like it so well you'll get two or three pieces. Some people have a whole acre, equal to sixteen lots and they only pay ten dollars a month. Why, Dad, the pine trees alone are worth that—and the streets and city water are all paid for. Get your hat, we're going to Pinehaven to make some money and have some fun!

**OUT THIS WAY**

DRIVE OUT MORAGA ROAD (in Montclair District) TO THORN ROAD. DRIVE UNDER OAKLAND-ANTIOCH R. R. TRACKS UP THORN ROAD TO PINEHAVEN. BY STREET CAR, TAKE PIEDMONT AVE. CAR, GET TRANSFER TO MONTCLAIR BUS, AND TELL DRIVER TO LET YOU OFF AT THORN ROAD, WHERE FREE BUSES WILL BE WAITING TO SHOW YOU PINEHAVEN.

**CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.**  
Room 408, 1440 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 546  
Evenings, Lakeside 4416

DON'T GROW OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME—BE A "KID" AGAIN. TIME PASSES LIGHTLY IN THE BIG OUTDOORS AT PINEHAVEN

**LIQUIDATION SALE**  
**High-class Homesites**  
**A Real Investment**

Only \$200 for 40-ft. view lots in Highland Manor, overlooking Oakland and S. F. Bay, adjoining Piedmont, Rockridge and Claremont, surrounded by beautiful homes. Choice of 2 car lines to city. Do not fail to investigate this. The price is far below value and you can buy it on your own terms now. Only few lots left. better hurry. For information call or write

**KURT LIPSCHUTZ**  
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 1600. Evenings Oakland 5198.  
Open Sundays.

**LAKEHURST TERRACE**

Wonderful view of Lake and foothills, level lot, 40x145, on Prince st. Cash L. S. \$550.

**LOT 37x100** on Humboldt ave., bungalow on each side; sell for \$550 cash. Carr. 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

**LOT—200 ft.** to Lake Merritt, 77 front ft. Must and will be sold at once. Phone RICH, Mer. 2771.

**LOTS 2 bks. lake;** \$1000, Wesley and Cleveland, Pd. \$550W, eves.

**LOT 48x100** James ave. nr. College and Tech. \$250 Shafter ave.

**NR. S. F. TRAINS,** 73d ave.—Level piece; berry or truck garden soil; build small home, pay me \$750 mo and you own it. Box 7450, Trib.

**MY WIFE'S GOING**

So here goes the lot. Come on, bargain hunters to get a lot of land. Big fully improved lot in best section east of lake; \$380; cash if possible, but terms if it must be. Come it's got to go. This is fastest growing district in city and you have chance to get in on the surrounding values if you want to school, cars, everything you want. Box 8150, Tribune.

**MARINE VIEW LOTS**

Bargains; 1/4 acre; must be sold; can be bought on payments as low as \$25 down; will supply lumber for a neat 10x15 house. Your opportunity to get a home of your own. Phone for details. Box 7600, Tribune.

**H. W. FISHER,**  
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.,  
1440 Broadway, Oakland.  
Phone Lakeside 1600.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

Your last chance to get a good lot on the main road in the famous Joann Miller tract. Only two of them left so don't delay.

**Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,**  
1440 Broadway.

**ONE OF THE** choicest pieces of ground in the Montclair restricted district, 185x143, fronting on oil macadam road, beautiful view lots of shade trees; will sacrifice for \$1150. Will make very easy terms if desired. Box 8438, Trib.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
Your last chance to get a good lot on the main road in the famous Joann Miller tract. Only two of them left so don't delay.

**Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,**  
1440 Broadway.

**THE LAW**

OF REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT is: That real estate increases in value in the same ratio as the population, but inside property, or better known as the ratio of the city's growth, the ratio of the city's growth. Money since the war has seldom been made on a developed piece of land. The taxes and interest usually eat up the increment, but business property or undeveloped acreage suitable for subdividing into residential lots increases in value rapidly so that after the carrying charges are deducted there is always a handsome profit. I have an acre adjoining Oakland's finest restricted residential section where lots range in price \$1800 to \$5000. The only improvements on this acre is plotted streets; the price must be paid in the direction of this acre. When it does, and it will do it, it will be worth from \$1500 to \$2000 per lot and it is shared so it will cut into eight 50-foot lots. I must sell it. Price \$2000; \$200 down and \$20 per month. Write for appointment. Box 8436, Tribune.

**PROPERTY WILL PAY FOR ITSELF**

102x182 feet (over 1/4 of an acre) in a built-up district; 1 block from 73d ave. and 15th st. 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash, no interest or taxes for one year; paved streets, elec., phone, city water, sidewalks, sewers. Box 7600, Tribune.

**REAL SNAP—Level lot**, 60x100 feet. All street work, sidewalks, elec., water, gas, sewer in. Fine bungalow district, one block to San Francisco transportation, stores, etc. Price only \$650; \$60 cash and \$7 per month. Call or write

**GEO. B. BROOKS,**  
Realty Syndicate Co.,  
Lakeside 1600.

**STAND ON THIS SPOT**

and you can see a wonderful view of city and bay; background of park and mountains. Over one-half acre; oak and other trees on back; beautiful building spot. Price in liquidation sale \$650. Terms part cash, balance buy. For appointment address Box 8462, Trib. or phone Oakland 5687.

**6PLASH**

In your own swimming pool that can be built in the beautiful stream that runs through my land, right in town; 2 bks. from cars, stores, etc. \$875 on terms. See this at once, it's something different. Box 7653, Trib.

**THINK OF IT**

More than 1/4-acre exclusive Montclair lot; \$1500; all macadam streets, level ground, best view in Eastbay in Country Club Acres; 49 minutes from San Francisco and 21 minutes from 14th and Broadway. This will sell quickly. Call

**GEO. B. BROOKS,**  
Realty Syndicate Co.,  
Lakeside 1600.

About 1.61 acres for \$750. Terms part cash, balance \$750 per month. This piece is finely wooded with good road all around. Spring water can be had. Beautiful building spot and fine view; close to camp grounds in Joann Miller Acres. This will be worth double or more in a few months. Address Box 8466, Trib. or phone Oakland 5687.

**TERRACE ST.**

Near Technical; for apartments; 40x100; next to 1211. See

**WHITE SWAN APTS.**  
563 11th st. near High School; 1 and 2 room, mod. furn. apts.; reasonable. Phone Oak. 6432.

**WONDERFUL lot**, Grand Ave. dist.; \$1150; terms, or trade for 2nd loan. Owner, Box 8232, Tribune.

**4TH AVE. DISTRICT**  
Bargain N.W. cor. Division and E. 38th; 50x110; \$1600.

**1706 BROADWAY**  
OAKLAND 991.

**1/4 ACRE**  
\$800

In East Oakland; fine for chicken raised; city water; near 60 car line and with enough lumber FREE to build a small home; \$25 down, balance monthly.

**Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.**

**—2 1/2 ACRE—**  
**"YOSEMITE VALLEY"**  
In heart of Oakland; 3 bks. from E. 27th at car line; 2 1/2 acres with beautiful brook; magnificent trees; wonderful level building site; must have; lot is different; garden must be terraced; \$2250 is full price with terms of only \$225 a month; must be sold to settle estate; principals only. Box 7027, Tribune.

**VERY desirable building lot** in Lakeshore Highlands; 60x160 ft.; terms. No. 1332.

**F. F. PORTER,**  
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

40-ft. lot in Lake district, cost \$2250 7 years ago. Will take \$1100, any terms.

One of choicest lots in Oakland, 45x100, next to 723 upper Alameda ave. Just the right place, on ridge, south frontage, 1/2 block to st. car, no hill to climb. Owner, Room 204 Pantheon Bldg.

53x108 on Fruitvale ave.; must sell at once; \$250 cash or terms takes it. Give it a look! It's a bargain! Write P. O. Box 173, Fruitvale.

55x150; lot slopes to brook in rear; covered with trees; 1 blk. to Fruitvale ave. cars; just one of Oak. land's pretty homesites. \$800. \$300 cash, bal. E. Z. Box 7662, Tribune.

65x92 cor. 4th ave. cor. 10th; nr. car and school. Lot 1000. Trib. Continued on Next Page.























## CHIROPRACTICS

# OP RACTIC

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spine  
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It is a matter of common knowledge that the nerves leading to an organ must be normal and free of obstruction in order for that organ to function normally. The Chiropactor utilizes his trained knowledge by changing conditions so that the nerve system is left free to function normally.

A competent Chiropactor can apply this method to any particular case. He can examine your vertebral column, find the vertebrae that are out of alignment, and by adjusting the vertebrae he can restore your health.

We herewith print the names of a few Chiropactors who qualified to give you Chiropactic according to its distinct teachings.

<p>ELWOOD M. NELSON, D. C. 6044 College Ave. Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 2339-W.</p>	<p>JAMES COMPTON, D. C. 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Oakland 8155.</p>
<p>LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C. 24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.</p>	<p>STELLA M. COVY, D. C. 1430 46th Ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Berkeley 2173, M. HOLT-D.</p>

89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.  
Hours—10 to 5.

**CHIROPRACTIC EVENTUALLY.  
WHY NOT NOW?**

I can tell you in a minute if there is nerve pressure that is responsible for your **ILL HEALTH**. If you are at all doubtful about your **HEALTH**.

come in and get my opinion, and let me tell you what CHIROPRACTIC will do, for sickness.

**DR. W. E. STILES**

Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School  
Over Ten Years in Practice.

Telephone Oakland 1234. Phone Berkeley 3268.  
Suite 212, Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.  
Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 7. Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Complete X-ray Laboratory.

**LOST.**

Continued.

NITY CASE lost, Franklin theater; rew. M. Sorenson. O. 6272.

**FOUND.**

DOG, bearded, July 3. Owner can find same by identifying and paying for ad. Offer 1798.

DOG, black and tan, by paymaster or adv. Merritt 402.

CATTLE—Young female, B. 8444.

DOG—Gr. Brindle bull; June 29, in Piedmont.

**Dr. G. A. Richardson**  
**Licensed Druggist**  
**Practitioner**  
Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College, San Francisco, Los Angeles. Very reliable methods and absolutely painless. Good success with thousands of satisfied patients and thousands are being relieved.

mont. Address 894 61st st.  
HEEL, Overland; tire cover, nr.

Grand ave. Call Bk. 2804. McCle,  
**PERSONALS**  
 One line, one day two:  
 girl in sorrow, perplexity, need  
 friend, advice, sympathy, invited  
 to call or write Mrs. N. Eudene,  
 Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st.  
 and Grand. Call 4642. McCle,  
**GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY**  
 strangers. Oakland 4979.

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**MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA**  
 Continues  
**A JAZZ PIANO** playing all  
 songs; real jazz. Call 4642. McCle,  
 School, 3847 Telegraph; Ph. 1777.

LS. In distress or trouble of any kind and will find a friend in the man. **AA—Prlv. dancing lessons. Oak, 434**  
**ACCORDION teacher, 620 CLAY ST.**

Consumers' Association reduces  
bill 161% to 30%. 364 121st  
St. Berkeley, Cal. 94602.

GLINES private studio of "Hamm  
elocation, reopens Aug. 15, 1972.  
The new jazz club, 1500  
Jazz corner, trombone, 1500  
Jazz Non union, 1500  
Jazz drums, 1500  
STEEL CUPAR HULA  
Expert teacher, 1500  
Jazz, 1500

Continued on Next Page.

ACK of in trouble will pray for  
u. gratis. Unknown, Box 18015  
Ibune.

ILL no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife, J. Annulus.

NOTICE  
I will not be responsible for any debts of my wife, Beatrice Taylor, from the 7th day of July, 1932.

W. H. SALE, TAYLOR.

Notice is hereby given that I will be responsible for the debts of my wife, Mary Crane, after July 1932.

ELMER CRANE.

ATE MEMBERS—7, 603, 32721, 61, 70394, 70396, 95144, 95156, 95157, 95158, 95159, 95160, 95161, 95162, 95163, 95164, 95165, 95166, 95167, 95168, 95169, 95170, 95171, 95172, 95173, 95174, 95175, 95176, 95177, 95178, 95179, 95180, 95181, 95182, 95183, 95184, 95185, 95186, 95187, 95188, 95189, 95190, 95191, 95192, 95193, 95194, 95195, 95196, 95197, 95198, 95199, 95200, 95201, 95202, 95203, 95204, 95205, 95206, 95207, 95208, 95209, 95210, 95211, 95212, 95213, 95214, 95215, 95216, 95217, 95218, 95219, 95220, 95221, 95222, 95223, 95224, 95225, 95226, 95227, 95228, 95229, 95230, 95231, 95232, 95233, 95234, 95235, 95236, 95237, 95238, 95239, 95240, 95241, 95242, 95243, 95244, 95245, 95246, 95247, 95248, 95249, 95250, 95251, 95252, 95253, 95254, 95255, 95256, 95257, 95258, 95259, 95260, 95261, 95262, 95263, 95264, 95265, 95266, 95267, 95268, 95269, 95270, 95271, 95272, 95273, 95274, 95275, 95276, 95277, 95278, 95279, 95280, 95281, 95282, 95283, 95284, 95285, 95286, 95287, 95288, 95289, 95290, 95291, 95292, 95293, 95294, 95295, 95296, 95297, 95298, 95299, 95300, 95301, 95302, 95303, 95304, 95305, 95306, 95307, 95308, 95309, 95310, 95311, 95312, 95313, 95314, 95315, 95316, 95317, 95318, 95319, 95320, 95321, 95322, 95323, 95324, 95325, 95326, 95327, 95328, 95329, 95330, 95331, 95332, 95333, 95334, 95335, 95336, 95337, 95338, 95339, 95340, 95341, 95342, 95343, 95344, 95345, 95346, 95347, 95348, 95349, 95350, 95351, 95352, 95353, 95354, 95355, 95356, 95357, 95358, 95359, 95360, 95361, 95362, 95363, 95364, 95365, 95366, 95367, 95368, 95369, 95370, 95371, 95372, 95373, 95374, 95375, 95376, 95377, 95378, 95379, 95380, 95381, 95382, 95383, 95384, 95385, 95386, 95387, 95388, 95389, 95390, 95391, 95392, 95393, 95394, 95395, 95396, 95397, 95398, 95399, 95400, 95401, 95402, 95403, 95404, 95405, 95406, 95407, 95408, 95409, 95410, 95411, 95412, 95413, 95414, 95415, 95416, 95417, 95418, 95419, 95420, 95421, 95422, 95423, 95424, 95425, 95426, 95427, 95428, 95429, 95430, 95431, 95432, 95433, 95434, 95435, 95436, 95437, 95438, 95439, 95440, 95441, 95442, 95443, 95444, 95445, 95446, 95447, 95448, 95449, 95450, 95451, 95452, 95453, 95454, 95455, 95456, 95457, 95458, 95459, 95460, 95461, 95462, 95463, 95464, 95465, 95466, 95467, 95468, 95469, 95470, 95471, 95472, 95473, 95474, 95475, 95476, 95477, 95478, 95479, 95480, 95481, 95482, 95483, 95484, 95485, 95486, 95487, 95488, 95489, 95490, 95491, 95492, 95493, 95494, 95495, 95496, 95497, 95498, 95499, 95500, 95501, 95502, 95503, 95504, 95505, 95506, 95507, 95508, 95509, 95510, 95511, 95512, 95513, 95514, 95515, 95516, 95517, 95518, 95519, 95520, 95521, 95522, 95523, 95524, 95525, 95526, 95527, 95528, 95529, 95530, 95531, 95532, 95533, 95534, 95535, 95536, 95537, 95538, 95539, 95540, 95541, 95542, 95543, 95544, 95545, 95546, 95547, 95548, 95549, 95550, 95551, 95552, 95553, 95554, 95555, 95556, 95557, 95558, 95559, 95560, 95561, 95562, 95563, 95564, 95565, 95566, 95567, 95568, 95569, 95570, 95571, 95572, 95573, 95574, 95575, 95576, 95577, 95578, 95579, 95580, 95581, 95582, 95583, 95584, 95585, 95586, 95587, 95588, 95589, 95590, 95591, 95592, 95593, 95594, 95595, 95596, 95597, 95598, 95599, 95600, 95601, 95602, 95603, 95604, 95605, 95606, 95607, 95608, 95609, 95610, 95611, 95612, 95613, 95614, 95615, 95616, 95617, 95618, 95619, 95620, 95621, 95622, 95623, 95624, 95625, 95626, 95627, 95628, 95629, 95630, 95631, 95632, 95633, 95634, 95635, 95636, 95637, 95638, 95639, 95640, 95641, 95642, 95643, 95644, 95645, 95646, 95647, 95648, 95649, 95650, 95651, 95652, 95653, 95654, 95655, 95656, 95657, 95658, 95659, 95660, 95661, 95662, 95663, 95664, 95665, 95666, 95667, 95668, 95669, 95670, 95671, 95672, 95673, 95674, 95675, 95676, 95677, 95678, 95679, 95680, 95681, 95682, 95683, 95684, 95685, 95686, 95687, 95688, 95689, 95690, 95691, 95692, 95693, 95694, 95695, 95696, 95697, 95698, 95699, 95700, 95701, 95702, 95703, 95704, 95705, 95706, 95707, 95708, 95709, 95710, 95711, 95712, 95713, 95714, 95715, 95716, 95717, 95718, 95719, 95720, 95721, 95722, 95723, 95724, 95725, 95726, 95727, 95728, 95729, 95730, 95731, 95732, 95733, 9573

ANYONE who has information concerning the whereabouts of the information that might help me to locate my missing son, Raymond, please contact me directly at 315-441-1111. I will be glad to be contacted, kindly communicate with his father, Mrs. Frances M. Butts, 1000 West 14th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.	same number, but followed by the number of the page.
ALAN S. WILLI will call on a Monday, 1315 94th ave., reading his mother, Mrs. Lee.	
ONBERG, your address desired.	
	Classification—
Apartments . . . . .	Number—
Automobile (including accessories, trips) . . . . .	30
Business Directories (subdivided by city) . . . . .	81-51
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Business Directory (subdivided by city) . . . . .	
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Repertories . . . . .	7B
Catalogs . . . . .	7B

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	Country Property.....	23
	Country Property.....	45

line, one month, \$3.00.	
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Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, summer school work, \$30 Oak st.	
KEEPING, George and Elman, boarding, day or eve, Indiv. instn. and board, \$1.00, 252 Cedar st. School. Washington: Lake, 4030.	
<b>WAREHOUSE ATTENTION</b>	
Weeks' vacation. Does your week's coaching? Enroll now.	
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Electrical	7B
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Factories, Houses	37
Lot	67
Factory Sites—For Sale.	37
Flats	30
Flats—For Sale.	43
Found Articles.	44
Garages To Let.	5
Gardeners	7H

Summer Coaching School  
331 Castro St. at 14th St.

Lake, 6711 (Sun. and eve.)	Home-made Things - For Sale	68
1900, office. Lake, 765, studio	Horses, Etc.	68
THE DEMS, ESSAYS, PLAYS,	Houses - For Sale	41
ANTED. We teach you how to	Houses - For Sale	31-32
ce; where and when to sell.	Household Goods	3
lication of your work guar-	Instructions	3
new method	avoidance Homes	3
ORE INSTITUTE, DEPT. J	Lost Articles	40
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	Lost - For Sale	40
	Machinery	40
	Jeans - Lecture	40
	Miscellaneous Sales	40
	Money to Loan	52-54
	Receptacles	40

### PANISH LESSONS

Shorts, Beaunejour.  
1, 1900, Ave. C. and  
1, 1900, Ave. C. and

Lakeside 2032.	Movers	19 and 83
TING H. S. subjects: E Z route	Music Dancing, Drama....	9

Musical Instruments.....	68
Offices To Rent.....	66
Mls. Mining Timber.....	66
Out of Town Rentals.....	66
Painting & Papering.....	70
Personals.....	6
Poultry and Supplies.....	71
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Rabbits.....	71
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Refrigerators.....	72
Respirators.....	73
Roofers.....	73
Selling Goods (Flea, Etc).....	32-39
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prices summer term; piano, \$10.00; voice, saxo., clarinet, cor-  
nets, Lakeside 1210.

Dances, Islam wave, social-	Dances Taught.....	10
walk, paddle turn, syncretized	Tractors .....	21
all styles of stage dancing.	Trucks .....	11
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**MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.**

**McDONALD-JOHNSON SCHOOL.**  
Dancing, singing, acting, fruitfully.  
1111 W. Broadway.

**Pipe Organ for Everyone.**  
Learn to play on the finest instrument on the coast. Special for July. 10 lessons, \$5. Practice 15 min. daily. Bayview Organ Studio, 1905 Grove st., telephone OK. 4114.

**Piano Violin.** Quick, thorough; pupils visited. 627 25th st. OK. 6196.

**Saxophone.** Expert teacher. Studio 238 Valdez. O. 354.

**Violin studio.** free music. P. 145.

**TRADES TAUGHT**

**AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.**  
Thorough practical training on cars, trucks, motor, ignition, wiring, etc. No time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

**AAA—National Barber School.** The oldest established barber school in the country; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 1000 Broadway and Franklin sts.

**AUTO KNT.** mach. operation taught. O. 9261.

**MEN** wanted everywhere; railway mail clerks, gov't. clerks and assistants. Write McKee Institute, 139, Denver, Colo.

**MEN—Age 17 to 55.** Experience unnecessary. Traveling and sales positions. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162, St. Louis.

**OAKLAND Barber College.** best wages, tools. 714 Washington st.

**101—WANT TO LEARN TRADE.**

**APRENTICE—Married man, 25,** handy with tools, wants to learn carpenter's trade. Write McKee Institute, 139, Denver, Colo.

**DIVIDEND NOTICES**

**Per 4 Cent**

**Savings Dividends**

**Central Savings Bank**

Has declared dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1932, on all savings deposits on hand July 1, 1932. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as deposits made on or before July 10, 1932, will draw interest from July 1, 1932.

**CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,** of Oakland, Cal.

**STATE SAVINGS BANK**

Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30, 1932, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits on hand July 1, 1932. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as deposits made on or before July 10, 1932, will draw interest from July 1, 1932.

**STATE SAVINGS BANK**

Oakland, California.

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**STATE SAVINGS BANK**

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**CHAUFFEUR** to drive to Carls, Wyo. for business. 661 Jones st.

**CLERICAL** work. Spanish war vets. Dr. Howe, Hotel St. Mark, Monday.

**COOK**, experienced, some housework. 3 adults and 2 children. Ala. 2003.

**CARPENTERS** (2) at 1427 27th ave. 2nd fl.

**DRIVER**—Man wanted for dry cleaning route. Experience necessary; call in person at 2674 Grove st. Broadway.

**Electricians**

**Wanted**

for service as Railroad Electricians and DYNAMO TENDERS in power plants (turbogenerators) and substations because of strike of certain Southern Pacific employees. During present strike, board and lodging will be provided. Men are wanted to work on the Southern Pacific system. Apply to A. H. Babcock, Electrical Engineer, Southern Pacific, Room 1020, 65 Market st., San Francisco.

**J. H. DYER**

General Manager.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.**

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**SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.**

**FLOOR layers**, capable men. H. H. H. 2333 Santa Rita, Fruitvale 2610.

**FENDER** man, first class. One who can do welding. 2518 Telegraph avenue.

**GROCERY** clerk, experienced, with good references. Merritt 3731.

**HARDWOOD** floor layers, exp.; also 2 handy men, good nailers. Call 645 Kentworth ave., Broadmoor.

**HARDWOOD** floor men (3); steady pay. Call 2220 or 16.

**INSPECTION WORK—WANTED.** MEN FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND EDUCATION. Address Job Office, 1010 E. 14th St., Fullerton, Calif.

**JANITOR** and night watchman, an experienced man for retail store. Local references required. Address Box 1568, Oakland Tribune.

**LABORERS**, 30 wanted; \$6 day, rm. and board. Country. 1549 9th st., Block Agency. Strike conditions.

**MOTION PICTURES**

Want all types for productions, to begin immediately; good amateurs considered. Apply afternoon and evening, Bud Pollard Production Co., 1228 Webster.

**MEN** wanted—Unskilled labor. Apply personnel department, Paraflex Companies Inc., foot of Powell st., Oakland. Phone 2410. Take No. 2 car to Stanford ave.

**MINGL**, cleaning, dyeing bus. H. 2508.

**ORDER TAKER**—A young man of good appearance wanted by a large New York publishing house. Salary \$25 a week to start; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Foster, 300 14th st., 8 to 10 a. m.

**OUTRIGGER** man wanted for good permanent position, partly collecting. Must be willing to move to Richmond Box 10252, Tribune.

**PAINTER** to do painting in many lines. Call 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**REPRESENTATIVE**—H. S. or college man, 22-28; unusual opportunity; right man for right job. Call 51 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

**SALESMAN**

**AND SOLICITOR**

High-class drapery wanted for permanent position. Top salary paid. Apply at once.

**TAFT & PENNOYER CO.,** Oakland

**SALESMEN**

**WANTED**

We pay commissions up to \$35 a sale; on market 14 years; the best vacuum cleaners and electric fans in the country. Call 5100 14th st., Oakland.

**SALSMAN**—Young man to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person; comm. basis; old established firm. REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 212 Broadway.

**SUPERINTENDENT** for wood camp; must have experience; handling men; apply Room 402 Plaza bldg., Oakland.

**SALESMAN**—A wide-awake young man to fill vacancy in electrical supply store. Call 2410 14th st., Oakland.

**SALESMAN** to represent American Magazine in the Pacific Coast. Salary \$25 a week to start. Mr. Lanstrom, 1005 Market st., Room 212, San Francisco.

**SIGN**—CARD WRITER wanted; experienced. Apply 1000 Market st., Room 212, San Francisco.

**SPRING Fitter**; must be good. Oakland Spring Works, 464 25th st.

**STOCK** cutter for bench work. Apply 1429 Webster, Fruitvale.

**TOOL DESIGNER**

**WANTED**

An all-round man who has specialized in press tool and die work preferred. Must have practical experience and be able to design from verbal instructions and rough sketches. Only those who can show good drawings in the best possible time and take full responsibility for the accuracy of their work need apply. State full details of experience and salary expected by letter to Production Director, Westlake Metal Works, 15th st., E. 12th st., and 17th ave., Oakland.

**THREE** neat young men, 10 to 22, who intend going to college this fall or as soon as possible. \$25 to \$50 weekly; we work with you and show you how. Apply 1000 Market st., Room 212, San Francisco.

**TWO** neat appearing men; no exp.

**HELP WANTED—MALE—Cont.**

**TIME** study man, experienced in machine shop practice, preferably in automotive industry. In reply state experience, age and give phone number. Box 6997, Tribune.

**WRITE** for newspapers, magazines. Earn \$25 weekly, spare time. Exp. unrec. details Free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

**YOUNG MAN, EXP. IN WINDOW TRIMMING; ALSO YOUNG MAN EXP. IN RETAIL DRY GOODS. APPLY TUESDAY FORENOON, J. C. PENNY CO.**

**13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown in first part.

**AMBITIOUS**, refined woman over 27. Exceptional opportunity paying \$2500 and bonus, requiring full time. Exceptional opportunity full time. Woman who is in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger return. Write V. P. Bastien, 229 Montanock Bldg.

**ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY**

216 Albany. Bookkeeper, \$100. Doctor's secretary, salary open. Graduate nurse (night), \$36. Undergraduate nurse, \$28. 10-30-3.

**AMBITIOUS** woman; responsible; large family; no exp. needed; \$75 to \$125 mo. start; rapid advancement. Call ph. 10. B. 25, Oakland.

**AT THE CO-OP FACTORY**

Operators wanted on power machines. 1301 7th st., Oakland.

**ASSIST** with housework and care of baby. 1415 San Pablo; Berk. 797.

**YOUNG WOMEN**

**DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING IN BERKELEY.**

**2 TO 4 P. M.**

**227 SHATTUCK AVENUE.**

**AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED**

**A REAL SALESMAN** must be well educated and determined. We can show you a successful record and offer a permanent position in the largest department of largest corporation of its kind on the coast. Fine opportunity for quick advancement to the management. Write to Mr. Jones, 717 Syndicate Bldg., 930 to 6 p. m.

**AMBITIOUS** men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscription to the "National Commercial" magazine. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. District office, 1919 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**A WELL RATED CORPORATION** WANTS capable man for permanent well paid position selling established, reputable specialty. Write The Colorcraft Co., 1540 W. 70, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A WOMAN** of character and determination. Opportunity with large corporation; permanent position if you can qualify. National Commercial Co., 717 Syndicate Bldg., 930 to 6 p. m.

**AGENTS—Wonderful seller.** 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Call 2410 14th st., Oakland.

**ACCESSORY** salesman wanted for a quality product selling to dealers. Chance to build desirable business. Call 8417, Oakland Tribune.

**CANVASERS—Men, women, make over 200% net, exceptionally useful, necessary article, every home. "Factory," 309 Pine, Elizabethport, N. J.**

**GARTSIDE IRON RUST SOAP CO.** 4554 Alameda. The BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, "Iron" and "Gartside" on box. Write to Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc. Like magic. 25c tub; big profits.

**LADIES—Do your own hemstitching and pleating.** Attachment to any machine. \$2.50. Buttons, \$2.50. Agents wanted. E. Stephenson, 22 Quincy, Chicago.

**LARGE** shirt manufacturer wants experienced pattern maker. Exclusive patterns; big values; free samples. MADISON MILLS, 563 Broadway.

**MEN** and Women—\$10 to \$50 per day distributing literature of wonderful new discovery. Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Write for full details. Phone 1000 640.

**HOUSEWORK**—A neat, experienced young woman for light housework; must have care of two small children in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley. Call Berkeley 441.

**HOUSEWORK**—General, and assist with children; reliable woman; state salary references. Box 8270, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—General; first class colored girl, family of four adults; must have good wages. Call 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**HOUSEWORK**—Lady to take care of boy and 3 do light housework; reliable; state salary. 112 11th st., Oakland.

**HOUSEWORK**—Middle-aged woman to assist for room and board. 2221 10th ave., any time.

**HOUSEWORK**—General; first class colored girl, family of four adults; must have good wages. Call 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**HOUSEWORK**—Girl or woman for cooking and general housework; 3 adults. Berkeley 441.

**HOUSEWORK**—Woman wanted. Box 41, Hayward 274.

**HOUSEWORK**—Girl to assist in housework. Berkeley 472.

**HOUSEWORK**—Care of 2 children, woman wanted. 3811 Webster, P. 71161.

**HOUSEWORK**, no cooking. \$30 per month. Phone Berk. 5185.

**HOUSEWORK**, general, helper. Call Berk. 6374.

**MOTION PICTURES**

Wanted, all types for productions to begin immediately; good amateurs considered. Apply afternoon and evening, Bud Pollard Productions, 1228 Webster st.

**NURSEMAID**, exper. for 2 children, approx. and children's company; no exp. necessary. Apply 5583 San Pablo ave., at 8 o'clock.

**DRISER**, good wages. "Rex" Dye Works, 1518 E. 12th st.

**RESTAURANT** help—Young woman for salad and sandwich making; must be neat. The Sandwich Shop, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

**Salesladies** for cloak and suit department. Only those with experience need apply. Permanent position for right party. Reich & Lewis, 3520 Broadway.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**STENOGRAPHER** for office; must be accurate at dictation; permanent position and chance for advancement; salary \$75 month to start. Box 8274, Tribune.

**SALES LADY**—Young lady to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person; comm. basis; old established firm. REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 212 Broadway.

**SONG WRITERS**—Have you poems or melodies? We have wonderful proposition. Ray Hillebrand, Apt. 20, 224 Broadway, Berkeley.

**STOCK** girl wanted, refined, experienced, for high-class women's specialty shop. Apply 1532 Hwy.

**SHAMPOOING**—Experienced girl for Harper method shampooing. Oakland, 224 Broadway, Berkeley.

**SCHOOL** girl who can carve Colonial Caricatures, 142 14th st. Must be experienced. Good steady work.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Must have business work; state salary references. 7282, Tib.

**SELL**—A refined, well dressed girl to sell good pay. Piedmont 505; Miss Pule. Call evenings and mornings.

**SCHOOL** GIRL to assist. Pled. 34821.

**SOLICITORS**—Peggy, 125 15th st.

**TYPIST**—Home work for typists; big money daily; no exp. necessary. 401 12th st., corner Franklin. Phone Oakland 781.

**TELEPHONE** operator in office; trustworthy; state details regarding former employment. Box 841, Tribune.

**TYPIST** for few days' work; salary \$2.50 per day. Apply at 10 a. m. Monday, 2029.

**TYPIST**, A-1; billing experience; no exp. needed. See Mr. McCueker, 10 to 12 Monday, Cherry's, 567 14th st.

**WRITE** for newspapers, magazines. Earn \$25 weekly, spare time. Exp. unrec. details Free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

**WOMAN**, care of children, assist with housework. Pled. 2306.

**YOUNG WOMEN**

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**2 TO 4 P. M.**

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**AMBITIOUS** men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscription to the "National Commercial" magazine. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. District office, 1919 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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**ACCESSORY** salesman wanted for a quality product selling to dealers. Chance to build desirable business. Call 8417, Oakland Tribune.

**CANVASERS—Men, women, make over 200% net, exceptionally useful, necessary article, every home. "Factory," 309 Pine, Elizabethport, N. J.**

**GARTSIDE IRON RUST SOAP CO.** 4554 Alameda. The BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON



20 - APARTMENTS TO LET

Continued  
MARYLAND APTS., cor. 33d and Telegraph—Summer Rates! A comp. furn. 2 and 3-room apt., centrally located and beautiful, sunny.  
MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph—2 and 3-r. furn. and unf.; close in; sunny location.  
MADISON, 805—3-room furn. apt.; sunny; park; garage.  
MILLER APTS., 1431 13th—Furn. 2-r. st. ht., hot water, phone; \$37.50.  
MILLO, 1009 Madison—2-r. furn. apt.; sun.; clean; bath.  
MARKET ST., 3139—Sunny corner, 2 room, large kitchen, priv., bath.  
MUNICA APTS., 925 Fallon—Lake dist.; modern; 2-rm. \$30 and \$35.  
MABELLE Apt. mod.; gar. 715 64th.  
NEW 4 apt. beautifully finished; all modern conveniences. Close to all transportation. Garage. Phone Pled. 8274.  
Valdez, 2346, cor. 24th st. 3 rms., st. ht., hot water; unfur.  
NEW apartments; steam heat, hot water; furn. or unfurn. Pled. 4942.

O'CONNELL

4 rms., unfur.; nr. Tech. high; K. R.; adults; refs. Pled. 1626.  
ONE large room and kitchenette; sunny; gas range; hot water; nr. Mosswood Park. Pled. 4833.  
OAKDALE APTS., 2-3-r. furn. 417 24th; Oak. 2567.

PRIMOROS APTS.

3-rm., 2-rm. cozy; work couple; reas.; comp. furn., a heat, h. w. 823 E. 10th st.; Merritt 4195.

PARK BLVD.

3447—Furnished apt., 2 large rms., bath, gas, elec. and water; included; near Key Route. Call Sunday.

PERALTA COURT, 13th and Jackson

3-rm., 2-rm., 1-rm. apt. mod. furnished; also hotel rooms.  
PERKINS—5-rm. apt. unfurn.; Lake dist. 437 Perkins st.; Lake. 2022.

ROCKRIDGE DIST., Taft av. Apts.

5608 Taft ave., cor. Broadway; mod. new; bath, gas, range, h. w., sun. ht., hot w. unfurn. or will furn. Call Pled. 4861V.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—3 and 3-rm. unfur. apts.

5530 College ave.; Pled. 3393V.

ROCKRIDGE, 5380 Shafter—400;

pleasant cor. 4-rm. furn. phone; h. w. and bath; also 3-rm. unfur. apts. and 3-room furnished apts.

ROSLYN APTS., 10th-Telegraph ave.

2 and 3-room furnished apts.  
RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alameda—Sunny 2, 3 and 4 room apts. Lk. 2976

ROSALIE—640 23d st. 2-rm. furn.

sunny apt. \$35-\$37.50.

SHERSTONE

470 Cottage, nr. Grand K. R. cars; new 4-rm. cor. unfur. steam-ht., h. w., wonderful lake view; jan. service, garage.  
SHERIDAN ARMS—2 and 3-rm. furn. or unfurn. apts.; also 1 bachel. apt.; garages. 1812 7th ave.; Oak. 2265.

STRATFORD APTS.

A front corner 3-room apt. and a sun. 2-room apt. with range, elec., private phone. Walking distance. 2445 Telegraph ave.

SPRUCES, 580—Furn. 4-rm. apt.; all mod. conv. nr. Tech. high; P. 8274.

Location; reas.; ref. Phone Oak. 5213.

SHATBUCK AVE., 4811—Very desirable

3-rm. furn. apt.; all mod. conv. in mod. bldg.; also 3-rm. unfurn. outside apt. nr. K. R. trans.

SUNMORE APT., 1501 BRUSH ST.

BAUPT. FURN. 2-RM. APT., HOT WATER, GAS, RANGE, H. W., SUN. HT.

SUNNY corner; 2 rms. kitchen; water, bath, gas, lights, phone. Quiet couple; \$27.50.

SYCAMORE ST., 550—Two newly

furn. apts.; gar.; adults; O. 8699

THE WEBSTER

3-room, unfurnished; newly remodelled; in large building; close to transportation. 1558 Webster st.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3517—Beautiful

and mod. new room apt. and a sun. 2-rm. apt. with range, elec., private phone. Walking distance. 2445 Telegraph ave.

VENETIA APTS., 116 Lake st. near

Oak. Sunny 2 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished; also 3-rm. unfurn. outside apt. nr. K. R. trans.

VERNON ST., 552—3-room unfurn. apt.

h. w., d. w., floor, wall bed, stove, garage; adults only; rent reasonable. P. 2267.

VENDOME APTS., 1434 Jackson st.

Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., also nice 4-rm. unfurn. heat, hot water; Lake dist.

VERNON ST., 552—3-room unfurn. apt.

h. w., d. w., floor, wall bed, stove, garage; adults only; rent reasonable. P. 2267.

WICKSON AVE., 584, nr. Walker—3

rms., bkst. nr. sun porch, gar.; 2 bks. to Grand car and Key. Ala.

WESLEY AVE., 696—Attractive, new

mod. 4-rm.; K. R. cars, lake and park; must see to appreciate; reduced rent.

WEBSTER ST., 2133—Unfurnished

and 5-rm. apt.; steam heat; h. w.; ref. Walking distance.

WEBSTER ST., 4603—3-room furn.

apt. incl. every modern; nr. high school; sunny.

WANTED—Refined young lady em

ployed to share apt. Merr. 4247.

WALKER, WICKSON; Lake dist.; 3-r.

K. R.

WEBSTER, 1529—Cosy apts., 2s; 3s;

no private bath; unfur. 3-rm. 5th AVE. 311—Sun. unfur. 3-rm. apt. with hot water, elec. car; newly renov.; apt. for \$37.50.

9TH AVE., 1946, cor. 20th st.—3 l. r.

well furnished, wall bed, l. yard, garage.

10TH AVE., 1136—3-rm. apt., wall

bed, priv. bath; all conveniences.

11TH ST., 675—Four rooms with

sleeping porch, all outside rms., newly decorated, built-in features, h. w., gas, range; \$40. Ph. Oak. 2864.

20 - APARTMENTS TO LET

Continued  
38TH AND TELEGRAPH—Beautiful new 3-room apt. now ready; 2 well beds in each apt.; rent \$50 to \$65. Call 2424.  
H. W. MCINTIER CO.  
1528 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 2412.  
40TH ST., 211—Clean sunny furn. apt.; nr. K. R.; adults; refs.  
40TH ST., 802—2-rm. unfur. apt. with 1 b. k. to K. R. and cars.  
54TH ST., 719—Unfurn. modern; garage; sun.; clean; bath.  
37TH ST., 487—1-rm. furn. apt., nr. Key Route and cars; phone.  
36TH ST., 464—3-rms. new, furn. or unfurn.; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges.  
4-RM. apt. furn. or unfurn.; gar.; reas.; ref. adults. Pled. 3251V.  
55TH ST., 855—Sunny 3-rm. mod. furn. apt.; nr. K. R.; garage optional.  
33RD ST., 712—Nice, cozy; 2-rm. furn. apt. and bath; \$25.50.  
3 BEAUT. rms., h. w., d. w., built in feat.; 2 bks. from K. R. Must be seen to appreciate. Adults. Inquire 210 E. 11th st.  
4-RM. unfurn. apt. Berk. 7897W.  
4-RM. apt. flat, unfurn. bldg. from K. R. Pled. 9272, 339 41st st.

20A - APARTMENTS WANTED

MANAGER—Capable woman will manage better class building; rent of apt. Box 70, Tribune, S. F.

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2 - FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Continued  
26TH ST., 431—Cosy room for gentleman, near train. Pled. 6254.  
26TH ST., 405—Very pleasant sunny room; modern; close in.  
27TH ST., 58; furn. rms.; walking distance; nr. K. R. and cars.  
30TH ST., 569—2 rooms, one with garage, in private home.  
36TH AVE., 1431—Sunny room, half block E. 14th st. cars; reasonable.  
40TH ST., 802—2-rm. unfur. apt. with 1 b. k. to K. R. and cars.  
54TH ST., 719—Unfurn. modern; garage; sun.; clean; bath.  
37TH ST., 487—1-rm. furn. apt., nr. Key Route and cars; phone.  
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2 - HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET

Continued  
TELEGRAPH, 2629, Oak—2 sunny frt. furn. rms.; gas, elec., gar. ph. Pled. 6254.  
TELEGRAPH, 6632, nr. K. R.—Compl. mod. 2-rm. furn. apt. with garage; sun.; clean; bath; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges; light, gas, elec.; \$20 mo.; after 3 p. m.  
WEBSTER ST., 1584—Newly furn. hskp. rooms; summer K. Oak. 8070.  
WEBSTER, 1806—Large sunny rm.; mod. furn.; gas, elec.; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges; light, gas, elec.; \$20 mo.; after 3 p. m.  
WEST ST., 2139—2 sunny rms., low dr.; private ent.; \$5.50 weekly.  
1 2-RM. 1 3-rm.; Jan. serv. h. w. & c. w.; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges; light, gas, elec.; \$20 mo.; after 3 p. m.  
7TH ST., 916, cor. Market; sunny front 2-rm. furn.; children welcome; laundry, bath; \$4 week.  
7TH ST., 962—2 rms., suitcases, gas, elec., phone, etc.; \$2.50 week up.  
7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice connecting rooms; phone; near lakes; reas.  
8TH ST., 644—1 large sun. hskp. rm.; gas, elec., ph. bath; \$4.50; 1 2-rm. hskp. rm.; gas, elec., ph. bath; \$4.50; 1 2-rm. hskp. rm.; gas, elec., ph. bath; \$4.50.  
8TH AVE., 2142—1 front rm., alcove kitchen; des. clean, modern; adults; car line. Merr. 3019.  
8TH ST., 1440—3 rms. furn., priv. bath; gas, elec.; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges; light, gas, elec.; \$20 mo.; after 3 p. m.  
9TH ST., 229—2 front clean rooms; linen; ph. elec. ref.; walk. dist.; reasonable.  
11TH ST., 130—Clean, comit. rms. for hskp.; gas, elec.; h. w. & c. w.; lin., ranges; light,



Continued

## Good Pianos for Rent

**Good pianos for rent**  
\$4 per month and upward. Girard  
Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the  
elevator, save \$100.

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**GENUINE PIANO BARGAINS.**  
NEW PIANOS, FULLY GUARAN-  
TEED, \$278; EXCELLENT PLAYER  
PIANOS, \$375; EASY TERMS CAN  
BE ARRANGED. HAUSCHILDT  
MUSIC CO., 1715 TELEGRAPH AV.

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**PAY**  
**FIVE DOLLARS**

and piano is sent home.  
You can have no appreciation of what \$5.00 will do until you come here and examine the real Piano and Piano Player values offered, very economically priced and on terms to make paying very easy.  
\$150 for good used piano.  
\$175 to \$245 for better ones.  
\$245 to \$290 for best.  
Well known makes, in good condition, some like new.  
When we say

**BRING FIVE Dollars**  
we mean it. Make choice of a used  
piano and it will be sent home at  
once—no haggling. It's done.

**EVERYTHING**  
"Just as advertised—always: \$60  
for good Cab phonograph, \$115 for  
new, reduced price, others at \$135  
to \$155.

**OUTING PHONOGRAPHS**  
handsome case, new, \$40. You can  
also get a new one for \$200 or new

Save from \$150 to over \$200 on  
Pianos and Player-Pianos, very  
easy payments.  
OPEN EVENINGS.  
*Harry M.  
Chesebrough*  
1448 - SAN PABLO.  
NEXT DOOR TO KAHN'S  
PLAYER PIANO—Badly in need of

money; must sell my \$1000 player for \$375 and my \$225 Victrola for \$90 today. 1837 Wood st, Alameda, Cal.

-----

PLAYER—Equity of \$500 in Knabe player for \$25; music rolls, bench and free service. Mr. Merrill, 519 14th st.; take elevator to 3rd floor.

-----

PIANO—Bungalow model. \$150; make your own terms. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st.; 4th

**PLAYERS PIANO**—Beautiful new 88-note, music and bench included for only \$350. This price is good only during our sale. Compare this with anything in Oakland selling for \$530. Open evenings until 10 p. m. 575 14th st.

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**PHONOGRAPHS**—Standard make Brunswick, Columbia, Sonora, Pathé, etc., during this sale at half-price or less; some new and some used. Come early and get

first choice. 575 14th st. Open  
evenings until 10 p. m.

PIANO—\$17.50 will give you the best  
bargain in a mahogany piano ever  
offered in Oakland; small balance  
easy terms; no cartages or storage  
on this. 575 14th st. Open until  
10 p. m.

PIANO—Attention, teachers and  
students; good practice piano.  
\$65.00; your own terms. Girard  
Piano Company, 519 14th st. 49  
years in Oakland.

**PHONOGRAPH**—\$5: come take your choice during this big sale of any phonograph, new or used; small balance like rent. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

**PLAYER**, beautiful fumed oak Strad player piano, cabinet to match over 60 rolls music.; \$375 cash 38 Cambridge Way, former Bowie st. Pled. 3558J.

**PIANO**—New mahogany, full scale for \$198. This is only during our

sale. There are but a limited number of these, so act quick. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

**PLAYER**, fine mahogany, 88-note guaranteed perfect; all latest devices. \$400, half down. 3844 Telegraph avenue.

**PIANOS**—Two good square pianos \$20; your selection. Glard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

**PIANO**—New Hallett and Davis mah \$350. Fruit. 3673R. 5157 Fairfax

PIANO—Bright mah. case; good cond., with 20 free lessons. Oak 6196.

PIANO—Stroud player; practically new, \$500. 1562 Hopkins st.

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition cheap; terms. 4281 Pled. Ave.

PLAYER PIANOS, Organs for rent Puige Piano Co., 1609 Clay street

PIANO—Gabler Bros., good cond.

PIANO—\$110; sweet tone; good cond. private party. Oakland 9932.

PIANO, upright; "finé tone; bargain terms or rent fl. Berk. 2155J.

PHONOGRAPH—Stan. make; almost new; records. 1907 Seminary ave.

PIANO to exchange for phonograph and records. 1127 E. 20th st.

PHONOGRAPH—Up-to-date cabinet must sac. leav. city. 521 20th st.

PHONOGRAPH, manog. case. \$60.  
worth double. Phone Pled. 6060.  
PIANO—\$30 cash. Morrill 2775.  
SOLOELLE—Beautiful electric; good  
as new: \$1060 value, price for  
quick sale, \$425; 70 music rolls  
and bench. See Mr. Samoville, 519  
14th st. Take elevator to third  
floor.  
SONORA, first-class condition; sac-  
rifice price. Enquire Mrs. Wallace,  
2220 Telegraph ave.

**STROUD** player piano, cheap. Box 7958, Tribune.

**USED PHONOGRAPHS**  
Several Victrolas, Columbias, Hauschildt and other well known makes will be sold regardless of price. No down payment necessary; small monthly payments.

**HAUSCHILD T MUSIC CO.**  
1715 Telegraph ave.

**USED PIANO BARGAINS**  
Chickering, Steinway, Sohmer and many others. No down payment necessary; terms like rent.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.  
Est 32 yrs. 1715 Telegraph ave.  
UPRIGHT, A1 condition; \$125. 6004  
Telegraph; piano Pied. 5360.  
VICTROLA RECORDS—Am leaving  
for Arizona, would store my large  
Victrola and records with some  
one who would consider buying  
should I not return. Must furnish  
reference. Box 6753, Tribune.  
VICTROLA—\$5 places a new gen-  
uine Victor Victrola with \$10

worth of records in your home;  
 small balance can be paid at your  
 convenience. 575 14th st. Open  
 every evening until 10 p. m.  
 VICTOR, large cabinet phonograph  
 like new, 100 records; must sell  
 \$75; some terms. 1936 Broadway  
 VICTROLA; bargain. Berk. 2155J  
 VIOLIN bow case, \$15. 1234 Fliberty  
 OGA—MUSICAL INSTRMNTS. WNTD.  
 PIANO. A-1 cond.; cash or trade in

Victrola, Box 10396, Tribune.

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**AUTO. FREIGHT**  
Rate \$3 a line a month.

---

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334  
A1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5042  
PRESCOTTS—Red. rates; moving,  
strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457.  
TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 24-

ton now truck. 2318 Grove. L. 269.  
**53A-AUTOS WANTED FOR HIRE**  
 CLOSED car for 3 mo.; satia. ref.  
 given. Pied. 5380.  
 Continued on Next Page. 26



FREE  
GasolineBring in this ad-  
vertisement and to  
every Used Car  
purchaser this  
week we will give  
an order for—FREE  
GasolineTwenty-five Gallons of  
GASOLINESafety First  
90-Day Guarantee

To every purchaser of a Used Car we agree to re-  
fund the amount paid on the car any time within  
90 days, providing the car has not been wrecked,  
upon the purchase of a new Hudson or Essex. In  
other words, we are willing to stand back of any  
Used Car deal we make. Our obligation to you be-  
gins when we sell you an automobile and our repu-  
tation for Fair Dealing must be upheld.

CHEVROLET Roadster—  
\$100 down,  
bal. \$17.50 month..

\$275

ABBOT DETROIT Sedan—  
\$100 down,  
bal. \$20.00 month..

\$300

ESSEX Roadster—  
\$300 down,  
bal. \$50.00 month..

\$800

HUDSON Sedan—  
\$450 down,  
bal. \$70.00 month

\$1050

CHALMERS Roadster—  
\$200 down,  
bal. \$35.00 month..

\$550

HUDSON Sedan—  
\$450 down,  
bal. \$80.00 month

\$1250

PREMIER Touring—  
\$250 down,  
bal. \$50.00 month..

\$750

HUDSON Speedster—  
\$550 down,  
bal. \$110.00 month

\$1650

STUTZ Touring—  
\$250 down,  
bal. \$50.00 month..

\$750

WESTCOTT Touring—  
\$175 down,  
bal. \$30.00 month..

\$475

HAYNES Touring—  
\$200 down,  
bal. \$30.00 month..

\$550

BUICK SIX Roadster—  
\$300 down,  
bal. \$35.00 month..

\$550

HAYNES Touring—  
\$450 down,  
bal. \$55.00 month

\$1300

HUDSON Speedster—  
\$300 down,  
bal. \$55.00 month..

\$850

OVERLAND Touring—  
\$150 down,  
bal. \$30.00 month..

\$450

FORD Roadster—  
\$75 down,  
bal. \$10.00 month..

\$175

HUDSON Coupe—  
\$650 down,  
bal. \$105.00 month

\$1700

MARION Touring—  
\$550 down,  
bal. \$100.00 month

\$1550

WINTON Touring—  
\$600 down,  
bal. \$120.00 month

\$1800

## HAMLIN &amp; WICHMAN

2265 Broadway  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIAFREE  
GasolineOpen Sunday  
and Evenings.  
We will trade in  
your old car.FREE  
Gasoline

## MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND '20, \$75 cash; \$85

terms, 1230 University ave., Berk.

Berk. 1535.

CLEVELAND motorcycle cheap.

Call at 410 45th st., Oakland.

CLEVELAND, 1920, new paint, elec.

trunk, carrier, A-1, 570 30th st.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car

and extra cheap, 1431 23d ave.

INDIAN 4-speed, \$35; motor and

tires in good condition. See Sun-

day, 1711 Grand street, Alameda.

INDIAN power-plus and side car

good shape, 1421 7th ave.

INDIAN motorcycle '14; good cond.

cheap. Fruitvale 2533R.

INDIAN motorcycle, 610 60th st.

1 HARLEY '20, \$125, 914 Market

Oakland.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late

model Harley Davidson for cash.

Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co.

270 12th st.; phone Oakland 365.

51 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD truck 1920, panel body; suit-

able for bakery or laundry deliv-

ery; will sell at a great sacrifice;

cash or terms. 2809 Broadway;

Oakland 2827.

FORD truck, in good running order.

1428 12th st.

HARLEY twin 3-speed; big tanks,

speedometer, lights, just over-

hauled; Smith motor wheel, 2310

San Pablo ave.

HENDERSON 1919 tandem; good

cond.; \$150, 2355 E. 21st; Ft. 883.

## SI—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND

TRUCKS FOR SALE—Continued.

NOTICE

The following brand new automo-

biles trucks to be sold immediately

for

60C ON THE \$1.00

Three 2 1/2 tons on pneumatic tires.

One 2 1/2 tons on solid tires and cab.

Standard make, equipment and parts.

PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NOTICE

Five brand new automobile trucks

must be disposed of immediately.

2 and 3 1/2 tons, standard make,

equipment and parts. Inspection is

invited before making your offer.

PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.,

21st and Webster, Lakeside.

B. C. Bridgman Jr., Mgr.

PACKARD 3-D

(Three ton) TRUCK. Thoroughly

overhauled. Electric lights,

starter, new battery, good rubber

tires, etc. Call J. C. Anthony, 21st

and Webster, Lakeside.

TRUCK—3 1/2 ton, my equity \$3500;

will take \$1000, bal. \$500 note

payable small mo. pay. 1356 E.

28th st., Fruitvale 625.

TRAILER—tent and bed springs all

for \$100. Pled. 44561.

TRUCK—3-ton. 2138 19th ave.

Merritt 5285.

1919 Excelsior.....\$125

1919 Ford touring.....\$125

1919 Ford touring.....\$125

1919 Ford touring.....\$125

1919 Ford touring.....\$125

Pacific Nash  
Motor Co.2740 Broadway  
at 28th St.

Phone Lakeside 7100.

1922 Dodge Bros.

Rdstr.

Reo Touring.

1921 Stutz Touring.

1920 Cole Sport.

1921 Grant Touring.

1921 Standard Eight

Tour.

1917 Oldsmobile Tour.

1919 Oakland Touring

1920 Buick Touring.

1920 Dodge Bros.

Sedan.

Several rebuilt Nash

Touring cars. Also

Fords and Chevrolets.

All are attractively

priced.

Reasonable terms.

Open Sunday and Even-

ings until 9 o'clock.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

1920 Dodge coupe.....\$1100

1918 Dodge roadster.....\$1100

1919 Dodge panel delivery.....\$1100

1918 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1917 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1916 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1915 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1914 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1913 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1912 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1911 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1910 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1909 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1908 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1907 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1906 Dodge tour.....\$1100

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1892 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1891 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1890 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1889 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1888 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1887 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1886 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1885 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1884 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1883 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1882 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1881 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1880 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1879 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1878 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1877 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1876 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1875 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1874 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1873 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1872 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1871 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1870 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1869 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1868 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1867 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1866 Dodge tour.....\$1100

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1864 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1863 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1862 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1861 Dodge tour.....\$1100

1860 Dodge tour.....\$1100

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1916 Buick "6" Touring...\$450  
1917 Saxon "6" Tour...\$100  
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1919 Ford Touring...\$300  
1910 Olds "6" Tour...\$650  
1917 Hup Touring...\$600  
1915 Buick "4" Roadster...\$200  
1920 Chandler Des...\$ 900  
1920 Franklin Tour...\$1000  
1916 Jeffrey Touring...\$ 250  
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All in good running order—some repainted, some with new cord tires.

OPEN SUNDAY.

LIBERAL TERMS.

## HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

## A REAL AUTO SALE

20 Used Car Bargains

from \$100 to \$1500

Fords, Chevrolets,  
Studebaker, Nash, Mitchell.

Late Models

and a dozen others. All are in fine shape.

Come early and make your own terms. The prices are low.

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 BROADWAY

Oakland 230.

Open Evenings and Sunday

COLE, 1920 4-passenger; we have re-  
painted, put on a new top and new  
tires on this car and we believe it  
to be one of the best buys obtain-  
able for \$1250.

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

CADILLAC, Model 59, 1920, chassis,  
full chassis equipment.....\$2000

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

CHEV. RACER

Registered AAA; 91 miles an  
hour on Cotati; beautiful body; has  
used very little. MR. DAVIS,  
Lakeside 762.

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

CHEVROLET tour, 1918; snappy

motor; \$1500; terms. Lake. 4017.

CHALMERS, 1921 Coupe, driven only

7000 miles.....\$1250

DON LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

CHANDLER chummy, late model,

everything like new; new Kelly

cords; \$800; 3 1/2 cash, bal. long

terms. Chandler Agency, 3220

Broadway.

CHANDLER coupe, late model, in

excellent condition; \$1100; \$400

cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler

Agency, 3220 Broadway.

CLEVELAND Light Six; 1918; 1800;

reconditioned and repainted; \$700.

Terms can be arranged. 1201

Lafayette, Alameda.

CHEVROLET car, striped, good

condition, wire wheels, upholstered

motor in fine shape. Persons in-

terested call Pled. 41573.

CADILLAC 6-cyl. 1918 tour; looks

and runs like new; \$475; five

terms. 1335 Broadway.

CHALMERS, perfect; new kahl-

ton; looks and runs like \$2500 car;

\$900. Stadium Garage, 320 12th st.

CHEVROLET 490, 5-pass; best buy

in town; all good tires, new top,

320 45th st.

CADILLAC tour, 1914; looks and

runs fine; must sell; will sac.

\$250; five terms. 1335 Broadway.

CADILLAC '17 tour, 7-pass; priv-

ately owned; excellent car; \$950.

P.H. 5144; 2647 Pierce, S. F.

CHEVO. Baby Grand tour; runs

good; \$65 full price. 1935 Bdw.

COLUMBIA Six, model 1920; bargain

for cash. Call J. J. Cline; B. 6368.

CHEVROLET road, late model,

good condition; \$500; 1917.

CHALMERS Sport, 1917, cond.

forced to sell. Call Merritt 5211.

CHALMERS touring, new paint;

new top, good tires; \$75 down,

bal. in ten equal monthly pay-







# OAKLAND TRIBUNE



by  
Lucian  
Carr

Complete  
Story  
On Pages  
12 and 13

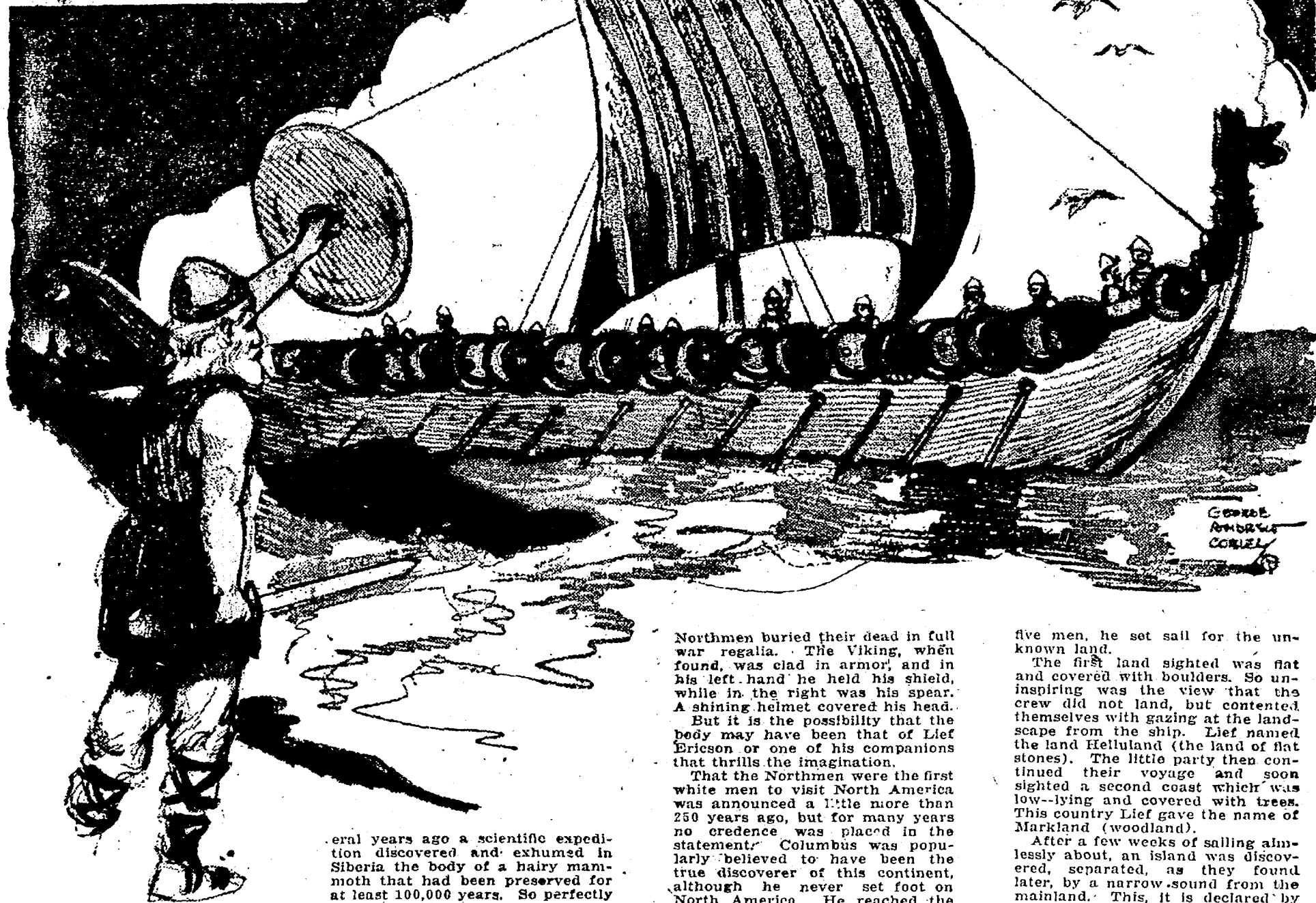
For perhaps a second, Mabel lay relaxed in his arms, and then fought like a mad thing.



# The Man Who Found America

J. H. JAMISON JR.

Historians of World Stirred by Finding of Viking Mummy in Ice; New Proof of Discovery



**H**AS the body of Lief Ericson been found? He was the first white man ever to set foot upon the North American continent—the man who discovered America 500 years before Columbus!

The tongues of the world have been set agog by the startling news from Iceland that the perfectly preserved body of a Norse warrior, clad in the armor of the eighth or ninth century, has been found in a glacier on the coast of Greenland.

Preserved in the ice for 1000 years! Refrigerated as perfectly as millions of tons of ice could refrigerate a piece of flesh. There, in his icy sarcophagus, lay the bold Norseman for ten centuries. Entombed in a glacier while wars were being fought and won; nations rising to prominence and sinking into oblivion; new lands being discovered and the New World being settled.

The surprising dispatch that first brought the information to the United States concerning the finding of the body of the primeval explorer has since been confirmed by the "Reykjavik News," published in Reykjavik, Iceland, copies of which have been received in this country.

The remains of the Viking were embalmed and taken to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they will be placed in the Royal Museum for study by European scientists, according to the Icelandic publication. A number of American archeologists, anthropologists and paleontologists are making plans to leave the United States within the month in order that they, too, may study at first hand the body of the Norseman and his primitive armor. They hope to secure further evidence of the dress, habits and customs of the ancient explorers. They also hope to determine whether the armor he wore is of eighth or ninth century type.

Other scientists, it is reported, are making ready to embark for Greenland, where they will survey the glacier in which the remains were found in order to ascertain whether or not there are any more bodies entombed in the frigid mass.

Although this is the first human body to have been found preserved in ice for such a long period of time, it is not the first instance of its kind known to science. Sev-

eral years ago a scientific expedition discovered and exhumed in Siberia the body of a hairy mammoth that had been preserved for at least 100,000 years. So perfectly was the body preserved that the scientists roasted a few pounds of its flesh and ate it with no ill effects. Pounds of tallow and pieces of skin taken from this primordial elephant are on exhibition in the various museums of the United States.

Then there is the story of the young girl, who, while scaling the Alps with her parents, fell into a yawning crevice of a huge glacier. A heavy snowstorm during the night obliterated all trace of the crack, and despite the frantic efforts of the rescuing party to find her, the parents were forced to return to America without the body of their daughter. More than twenty years later they were notified that their daughter's remains had been found. Hastening to Switzerland, they discovered that the report was true.

The glacier, creeping down into the valley, and melting as it reached a certain low altitude, had disgorged the body of the girl a fifth of a century after she had been lost. The remains had been perfectly preserved, and although she had been dead twenty years, she appeared in death just as she had in life the day she fell into the gaping crevice.

Another case of organic remains being entombed in ice for countless decades is that of the grasshoppers in a glacier near Yellowstone National Park. This glacier lies just outside of the northeast corner of the park, and is literally filled with the bodies of grasshoppers of an extinct species. It is thought that the insects were crossing the Rockies in living clouds when they were caught in a snowstorm and killed.

Just in what manner the Norseman met his death will probably never be known. That he met his death through accident is considered unlikely, as the Norse warriors, like the Swiss mountaineers, were accustomed to glacial conditions. A local scientist has advanced the theory that the unfortunate Viking was cast into a crevice in the glacier by some of his depredatory companions. Or he may have been killed or died from disease while on one of their numerous foraging expeditions and have been buried in the ice by his comrades, who expected to return later for his body when they could enter it in their regular burying grounds. This last theory is thought to be the more plausible, as it is known that the early

Northmen buried their dead in full war regalia. The Viking, when found, was clad in armor, and in his left hand he held his shield, while in the right was his spear. A shining helmet covered his head.

But it is the possibility that the body may have been that of Lief Ericson or one of his companions that thrills the imagination.

That the Northmen were the first white men to visit North America was announced a little more than 250 years ago, but for many years no credence was placed in the statement. Columbus was popularly believed to have been the true discoverer of this continent, although he never set foot on North America. He reached the West Indies in 1492 and explored the region around the mouth of the Orinoco river in South America in 1495, but survey North America he never did.

However, in recent years, Icelandic literature in the way of Norse sagas or stories, has proven conclusively that Lief Ericson was the first white man to land on this continent.

In the latter part of the eighth century, a bold Norseman, named Thorvald, and his son, Eric the Red, were forced to leave their home in Jaerderen, Norway, because they were implicated in a homicide, according to Professor G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, who has translated and studied many of the so-called Vineland sagas. Thorvald and his son, Eric the Red, settled in Iceland for a time, where the latter's son, Lief, was born.

As Lief and his brother, Thorvald, grew to manhood they spent the greater part of their time at sea with the old freebooters, who raided the European coast for slaves and booty. They learned the traditions and customs of the fearless Vikings and soon were competent enough to command ships of their own.

It was about the time that Lief, and his brother secured their own ships that another Norseman, Bjarni Herjulfson by name, put into their harbor with a strange tale. He asserted that while attempting to sail to Greenland from Iceland he had been blown out of his course by contrary winds and had coasted along an unknown shore for many days. Part of this strange coast, according to his tale, was flat and covered with stones; another section was low-lying and bore many trees. All of the coast, he asserted, was very unlike the coast of Greenland which was mountainous and covered with snow and ice.

It is now believed by several eminent students of Norse history that Herjulfson sighted the northeast coast of North America. However, as the evidence is scanty it cannot be definitely proven. Herjulfson's voyage along the American coast is believed to have taken place about the year 986 A. D.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Herjulfson's story fired the imagination of young Lief Ericson. When the news of Herjulfson's voyage reached him several years later he immediately laid plans for a voyage of exploration. With a ship no larger than a small yacht, and a crew of thirty-

five men, he set sail for the unknown land.

The first land sighted was flat and covered with boulders. So uninspiring was the view that the crew did not land, but contented themselves with gazing at the landscape from the ship. Lief named the land Helluland (the land of flat stones). The little party then continued their voyage and soon sighted a second coast which was low-lying and covered with trees. This country Lief gave the name of Markland (woodland).

After a few weeks of sailing aimlessly about, an island was discovered, separated, as they found later, by a narrow sound from the mainland. This, it is declared by certain students of the subject, was near Cape Cod, and it was there that Lief and his crew of freebooters landed.

The climate was so mild and food so abundant that they decided to spend the winter there. They built stone houses, according to the sagas, remains of which have since been found by archaeologists. Salmon, the largest the Norsemen had ever seen, was their chief diet, supplemented by small animals.

And, what is more interesting, it was here, in the year 1000 that wine was first made in America. Furthermore, it was made in sufficient quantities to furnish a good drunk for one man.

With Lief on his expedition was a German named Tyrker. One day after an absence of many hours, according to the saga, Tyrker came into camp, rolling his eye, grimacing and talking wildly in German, a language the Norsemen did not understand. When questioned by Ericson, Tyrker replied in Norse that he had found some grapes, "and I know, because I was born in a country where there was no lack of grapes or wine," he said. Professor Gathorne-Hardy asserts that there is no question but that Tyrker had made himself some wine without disclosing to his companions its whereabouts until he had sampled it.

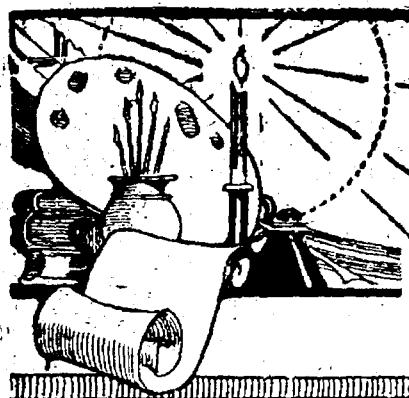
At any rate, Lief was so enthused over the discovery of the grapes that he called the country Vineland the Good, and carried a cargo of them back to Greenland. Indian corn was also found by the Vikings in this fertile region.

A few years later Thorvald, Lief's brother, voyaged to Vineland and it was there that he met his death. The Skraelings (savages) attacked his crew in force and Thorvald was slain by a well-directed arrow.

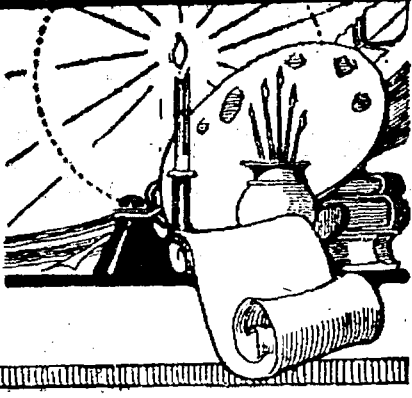
Other Norse adventurers sailed to Vineland in later years, but none of them succeeded in establishing a permanent colony because of the hostile savages, it is thought. Eric, bishop of Greenland, sailed for America in 1121 with the intention of converting the Indians. What success he had will never be known, for he never returned to Greenland.

Consequently, with numerous scientists asserting that the Norse were the first discoverers of America, more importance than was to be expected is attached to the finding of a Norse warrior's body. Was he associated with the early Viking explorers? is the question that scientists at home and abroad will attempt to solve.





# OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION



Sunday, July 9, 1922

## A Roller-Skating Queen-To-Be

by E. Van Lier Ribbink

Last Descendant of House of Orange a Real Tom-boy; Delights in Doing the Democratic Thing

THE last descendant of the House of Orange is having a right happy time these days roller-skating. Thank you!

Some call her "the world's most democratic princess royal," which is true, even if trite.

She is a little girl with flaxen hair and blue eyes who has just attained her thirteenth birthday. Her name is Juliana, she is the last lineal descendant of the ancient house of the Princes of Orange, and she is the queen-to-be of all the Netherlands.

The world is much intrigued by this little Dutch princess, which is saying a good deal, for never before was there so little interest displayed in the doings of royalty as today.

The average man or woman nowadays has little of that feeling of awe of that regard for the "Lord's anointed" which characterized previous generations. What with royalties earning a precarious living, giving lessons in French and horseback riding, as several quondam princes of the blood are doing in Europe, and with proud Russian nobles doing chores on the farms of their erstwhile tenants, much of the glamor which at one time invested crowned heads has disappeared.

Yet things are different where Princess Juliana is concerned. In the first place, it is difficult to look upon this little yellow-haired Dutch girl as one would view the heir to some autocratic power. For when Juliana grows up and does become the world's last surviving female ruler, her power will be just as limited, just as hedged about by constitutional guarantees as is that of her royal mother, Queen Wilhelmina, at present.

And it is with this ultimate career in view that the little princess is being educated, not as the absolute ruler of a land ranking high in the world's history and counsels, and classed as the second greatest colonial power, but rather as the "first lady of the land of windmills and dykes."

Consequently Princess Juliana is not kept isolated, but she is attending school together with other children. This school is held at the court in The Hague, its curriculum being the same as that of the other public schools. In addition, the little queen-to-be receives special instruction in many subjects that do not enter into the regular curriculum. Of course, the main idea of having the princess receive her instruction together with other children is to teach her that she is a future ruler by the grace of the people and not an absolute monarch. The system is said to be working wonderfully, with the result that the little princess is as democratic and unassuming in her behavior as if she were the daughter of the lowliest miller or fisherman in her country.

Physically the princess is a striking example of the forces of heredity. Like King Alfonso of Spain, who retains the famous "harelip" of the Hapsburgs, the facial characteristics of the famous Princes of Orange have been handed to Princess Juliana, the last of her line, through the past four centuries. She has the wide brow, the prominent nose and the determined chin of those great forefathers of hers, who have left the inefaceable imprint of their names in the pages of the world's history.

There is in the royal palace of The Hague a long gallery, filled with oil paintings by Rembrandt, Frans Hals and other famous painters of all the princes, princesses, kings and queens of the House of Orange. When the little princess plays in this rather overwhelming setting, her tutors say that it would seem as if she is the living image of all those be-laced and be-ruffled, long-dead personages who stare so haughtily into space from their heavy gilt frames.

But Juliana herself is not a bit in awe of her grand surroundings and of her famous ancestors, as is shown by the following story: Recently she was presented with a pair of roller skates, and, being a good ice skater, she soon learned to



use them. But the paths in the royal garden, where Juliana plays with the other Dutch children that are invited to the court, are strewn with gravel, and gravel and roller skates do not agree. She solved the quandary instantly and with characteristic childish contempt of tradition. For that night, after dinner, when Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort thought that their daughter was doing her home work, a noise like the rumble of wagons over cobblestones penetrated from the direction of the dynastic gallery of forefathers. The Queen jumped up and the Prince Consort rushed to the door. Downstairs, at the entrance to the long gallery, stood a crowd of curious lackeys and other servants of the royal household. And when the Queen and her consort arrived they perceived their daughter skating gracefully over the polished, inlaid floor, while the portrait of stern William the Silent, greatest of all her ancestors, seemed to be looking down at the little flaxen-haired girl as if to say: "Have a good time, my dear."

American children would describe the princess royal as being a "bear" on such sports as skating, horseback riding and cycling. Like all Dutch children, Princess Juliana loves ice skating, which sport she learned when she was just 4 years old. She has several pairs of skates made of silver, which were presented to her by the citizens of various Dutch cities which she visited on a never-to-be forgotten tour on skates over the frozen rivers and canals.

The Princess has the best time of all, however, in the summer when she goes with her parents to the royal country estate, known as "Het Loo." This wonderful palace is set in one of the finest parks in the world originally designed and laid out by William the Third, Stadholder of Holland, King of England, and Prince of Orange. According to the English historian Macaulay (in his History of England) this famous leader of the Protestants of Holland and England in the war against Louis, the "Sun King" of France, was never so happy as when he could find a few moments for repose or for hunting at Het Loo. At that time William the Third did not foresee that the great park would one day shelter and delight a playful little

girl—the last descendant of his race.

There is a rule in the Dutch royal household that none of its members shall accept presents from private individuals. This rule is strictly adhered to, and frequently most valuable presents from the Dutch East Indies and other colonies are returned to the donors with a courteous note of thanks. Thus the Queen had to refuse several pieces of most valuable jewelry produced by the famous gold and silver smiths of Java and neither could her husband, the Prince of the Netherlands, accept a private gift of a valuable Arab stallion. The only exception made was when the Princess was a very small girl, and an old fisherman sent her the model of a fishing smack, fashioned by himself from a huge Dutch "klomp," or wooden shoe. The little princess happened to catch a glimpse of the model as it arrived, all decorated with flags, and she begged so hard to be allowed to keep it that Queen Wilhelmina broke the rule, and sent the old fisherman in the little Zuider Zee village a banknote for a hundred guilders.

But the case of presents given by entire communities or societies is different. Thus Princess Juliana has received most wonderful models of the "Boro Boedoer" and other famous East Indian temples from Java, magnificent "batiks" from Sumatra, valuable outfits of Dutch national "folk dress" and many other wonderful gifts. Also, when President Fallieres of France visited Holland, he made the little princess a present of a wonderful white swan, the innards of which contained numerous toys and boxes of French bon-bons. The French president and the Dutch princess became exceedingly good friends, and Princess Juliana has not forgotten her "uncle" Fallieres, as she called him. But the most highly prized gift of all—besides those of ponies and "basket" carriages made to her by her royal parents—is that which still occupies a place of honor in the Queen's own apartments. This is the cradle made of rosewood, which was presented to the royal couple by the citizens of The Hague before the birth of the baby princess, and in which Juliana slept until she did not have to be rocked to sleep any more.

Yellow - Haired Dutch Lass Will Some Day Be Last Surviving Female Ruler; Goes to School

That the princess Juliana is still a little girl at heart, even though she accompanies her mother at military maneuvers when she "inspects" the Dutch army, seated on horseback, and holding herself very much erect as becomes a princess of the blood royal, whose forefathers were all great military leaders, is proven by the fact that she plays every day with a wonderful big doll, all dressed up in the quaint national costume of the Dutch province of Zealand, and lavishly decorated with gold ornaments and the big silver "Zeeuwsche knopen"—Zealand buttons—without which the costume of a "belle" of that province is never complete. This doll is a present given to the princess some years ago by the people of Zealand province.

One of the first things the little princess has had to contend with in the way of education, was to learn by heart all of the many titles to which she fell heir at the moment of her birth. Thus, when she would want to introduce herself by her full name and title, she would have to start off as follows: "Juliana, Princess of Orange, Princess Royal of the Netherlands, Princess of Nassau, Countess of Buren, Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg, Grand Duchess of Schwerin (which two titles she inherits from her father, Prince Henry), Countess of Breda, Duchess of Guelderland, etc., etc., etc." Tough on a little girl to remember all these names and titles, isn't it, especially when she is so much more interested in dolls, skating, ponies, and what-not? It is even whispered around the royal palace that Her Highness developed at one time a plebeian taste for playing marbles in the corridors and in the great Hall of Audience itself. For you see, she is a child first and foremost, and her inclinations for play and frolic are encouraged by both her mother, the Queen, and her father, the Prince Consort.

Young as she is, princess Juliana is already a great linguist. Besides Dutch, she speaks English, German and French fluently and easily, and receives daily lessons in these languages from various tutors. She is shortly to start taking lessons in military and naval history and science, just like her royal mother did before her, for when Juliana becomes Queen of the Netherlands, in succession to Queen Wilhelmina, she will likewise be the Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army and the Admiral of the Dutch Navy with its great traditions of the days of Tromp and De Ruyter!

During the world war, when the Dutch army was mobilized to its full strength of 600,000 men in order to maintain the neutrality of Holland, and to prevent any invasion by belligerents, Queen Wilhelmina, in her capacity of Commander-in-Chief, was in the habit of inspecting barracks, camps and cantonments at all hours of the day and night, and on these trips she was frequently accompanied by the little princess.

Though Princess Juliana and her parents live in the beautiful wood-embowered city of The Hague, with its mellow memories of a glorious past, she makes annual visits of state to the great commercial capital of Amsterdam, that "Venice of the North" with its wide, tree-bordered canals, its great gabled buildings and its thousand-and-one bridges, and to Rotterdam, which is, after Hamburg, the largest port of continental Europe. Those visits of state are often extremely fatiguing to the little Princess as she has to sit upright for hours with her father and mother in the carriage as it makes its way slowly through the packed metropolitan streets, preceded by cavalry, amidst the deafening cheers of thousands upon thousands. On such occasions the streets are decorated in honor of the Princess of Orange and her royal parents with long orange streamers and pennants, and the royal carriage passes through beautiful triumphal arches, which have been most lavishly and artis-

(Continued on Page Eleven)



# The Flapper Behind the Times?



## Girls Today Tame Compared with Bob-Haired, Rouged, Emailed Belles 100 Years Ago

By Helen Duprey

**N**OW comes the authority who says the flapper is thousands of years behind the times.

He is none other than Everett Foss of Berkeley, deliver in old books, who has discovered that the highly-developed art of make-up which prevailed throughout the ages is lost.

We see the flapper with rouge on her face, the use of which dates back to the flesh-pots of old Egypt.

Her eyebrows are pulled as the ladies of Peter the Great's court pulled theirs.

Her hair is bobbed—in the fashion that once prevailed in ancient Greece.

We point her out as she totters by on high heels like those first worn in the court of Louis the Sixteenth, and say, "There she goes, the MODERN GIRL!"

But this so-called modern girl merely follows hesitantly in the footsteps of her beauty-seeking ancestors. It has been the dream of almost all women to be beautiful and to remain young.

Freshness of complexion has always been a merit that calls attention to a woman and many methods have been employed to attain it.

Corinthian women took daily baths in hot perfumed olive oil.

Nero's wife, the Empress Poppo, took baths in asses' milk twice a day. Flocks of several hundred asses followed the court wherever it went to insure the toilette of the empress.

Baths of crushed strawberries or raspberries were tried by Madam Tallien under the Directory.

Grape and olive skins, Bordeaux wine, and champagne have also been tried.

A French doctor once recommended baths of fresh blood, and in hundreds of towns bathing places were erected in the public slaughter houses.

Other votaries of fashion were advised to bury themselves in the bodies of dead animals.

Although more revolting, these methods of giving the skin a beautiful texture were less painful than the wearing of night masks.

These masks were rigid and sometimes repulsive. The usage of these night masks was so common among the Romans that they were called domestic masks.

Special slaves fabricated the covering from a paste of bean flour or a mucilaginous product found in the nests of certain sea-birds.

In France the domestic mask was in common usage until the seventeenth century. Henry the Third, who wore it, formulated a recipe for one of flour and egg white which is still worn.

This composition hardened on the face at night and was removed in the morning with a lotion of chervil.

Haricot, bean flour, fresh cream, honey and olive oil also entered into the preparation of these masks.

Chroniclers have left ironical de-



*The old and the new. These old belles look queer to us, but they were ultra-flapperetic in their time and would think the modern girl decidedly funny and behind date.*

scriptions of the "stone faces" in which the faces of the "elegants" were encased at nightfall. "When broken in the morning they revealed a complexion intact and youthful—for a few hours at least."

The modern flapper would be scandalized at the hint of anything like this, declares Foss.

Present-day women resort to less painful methods, using lava, cold cream and elastic chin reducers to beautify their faces.

But in spite of this treatment, suspicious folds may have appeared at the corners of their mouth, the surface of the skin threaten to lose its smoothness, and a wrinkle may develop.

When this happened, the voluntary victim of her vanity called for immediate and energetic treatment. A series of hardwood and metal instruments, resembling models of garden tools, were used in the facial massage. Each muscle of the face was massaged and manipulated in the hope that it would effect the unfortunate pucker. Frictions of alcohol and applications of wet bandages followed the treatment.

Massaging alone was not sufficient. Internal medication is also employed. The patient is fattened or made thin according to the nature of the skin under treatment. The mere suppression of a wrinkle represents about two hours of daily treatment, covering a period of three months.

The features are an important part of a pretty face. To attain perfection, the nose has been moulded, the lips treated, the eyes brightened, and the mouth shaped.

Ear modelling is another trick of the beauty doctors that has been practiced for centuries. To improve the shape of the ear the outer shell is moulded by binding it over pieces of wood of different shapes. An

ointment is laid over all, and even the least aesthetic ears do not resist the treatment.

Nothing is rarer than a well-made nose, and nose moulding is one of the oldest practices. To have a nose remade the shape is first chosen, aqualine, Greek, straight or upturned. The desired form is carefully moulded in the exact dimensions. A plaster mould is then made of the shape and applied to the nose.

A fine syringe is introduced under the skin of the nose and the

process of injection is begun. Pressure is maintained on the syringe until the vaseline raises the skin and presses it to the mould. After the mould is removed the nose is the exact shape desired, only slightly discolored. After being thickly powdered the transformation is complete.

Even in antiquity the art of beautifying the eye was practised. Ovid says: "The surroundings of the eye should be darkened, a fine powder blown under the lids to make them appear brilliant and larger, the eyelids tinted with sepia and the arc of the eyebrows lengthened."

Other tricks of beautifying the eye have been in use for many years. A dilation of the pupil can be obtained by the absorption of certain poisonous substances, atropine and belladonna among others, that make the eye look more luminous and expressive.

Skillful touches around the eye, and the application of a paint, the basis of which is lamp black, will give a look of brightness.

Thick eyelashes are secured by pasting artificial lashes to the lids with collodion. The curve of the eyebrows can be modified by partial extraction of the hair of the brows.

Our modern girl with her eyebrow shaver seeks the same result as the ladies in the court of Peter the Great sought when they pulled out their eyebrows with tweezers and arched a line of dark paint to their fancy.

Of course this work of art had to be minutely renewed. The effect of belladonna was only momentary. Paints became dimmed, or melted. Artificial eyelashes were never of a solidity to be trusted. But the time of a fashionable lady hung heavy on her hands, and it is no wonder she used it in the adornment of her person, that she might keep up with the mad race for beauty.

But beauty is largely a matter of proportions, and all the work of cosmetics is vain if the beauty-seeker is too big or too little; if her neck is too short, her limbs too long, or her hands too large.

Ideas of correct proportion vary with the time; and with the nation. During the Civil War twenty inches was the maximum limit for a waist line, while one of fourteen inches was not unusual.

These results were obtained by wearing rigid steel corsets, tightly "cinched." In Turkey beauty is largely a matter of weight, and the fairest woman tip the scales past the 150 mark.

Swedish gymnastics are employed to lengthen the limbs. This is done by strenuous setting-up exercises, and by using apparatus resembling ancient instruments of torture.

The hands are objects of great care and treatment. When an ill-formed nail resisted the action of polishers many women did not hesitate to have it removed by burning the base with acid. The new nail was then treated with infinite care. A London actress, with rare courage, had all the nails of both hands treated in this way. In Paris, before the war, more than 4000 specialists were engaged in the fabrication and maintenance of beautiful hands.

Tittenia, an American variety actress, very popular in 1896, adorned her hand with bracelets, rings on every finger, and also a big jewel moored with chains to the back of



her hand. Each one of her nails was long and had a hole bored in the end through which diamond earrings were hung.

After reviewing the foibles of fashion throughout the ages, we can thank fortune for the conservative flapper, says Foss. Although the rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil are centuries old in the world of make-up, her application of them is reasonable, and modern. The history of make-up is another proof of "Nothing new under the sun," and shows that the art of the ancient beauty doctors is lost.



# The Church on a Hill of Gold

by BEA JACKSON



Showing where gold digging stopped in front

## Argonauts Took Out Yellow Metal by Bucketful, But Stopped at Church, Which Covers Fortunes

IN Columbia they dug down into jagged bedrock and washed every inch of ground for miles around. They took out millions. In places the gold was in great chunks.

But they stopped at the church. St. Annes' church today rests on a hill that has hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold under it. Sentiment and reverence for things sacred halted the gold diggers.

The covetous picks and shovels have clawed and grumbled just as close to the old graveyard as they dared. The sea of denuded rocks completely surrounds the lone hill.

Once the parish, succumbing to the contagious lure, sold the church site to the miners, but they later rose up in their wrath and forbade the defacement of the sacred hill.

Nuggets by the bucketful.

It happened once or twice during the days of the Argonauts.

Columbia, Tuolumne county, boasts of nugget yields rarely equaled anywhere in the world.

As Dame Nature molded the Columbia country through the ages, water carried soil from the higher mountains and filled between and covered over the irregularities of the basic bed rock. In this process the gold in all forms deposited at the bottom of all the crevices and gullies.

Some prospector discovered that by digging to the bottom of each rock pocket, veritable buckets of nuggets could be obtained. Then began the consistent defacing of the whole region.

The soil has been removed from between the large rocks down to a depth of twenty-five or thirty feet. Old timers tell that in places as the picks and shovels worked the gold tumbled out like rocks.

As one stands on an eminence and looks away for miles, it appears as though a fearful race of greedy giants had mercilessly clawed the whole country with avaricious fingers. The rocks are pitilessly naked, though, as one wanders about amongst them, feeble attempts of nature to clothe these grave stones of the past natural beauty are apparent in tufts of grass struggling to grow in the cracks and chinks.

The gold mad miners, not content with buckets of nuggets, hauled every vestige of dirt to the river where the last grain of gold was panned out.

And where is that dirt now? En-

riching the Japanese asparagus beds in California's famous delta district probably. A large part of it has rendered the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers unfit for the navigation of any but vessels drawing little water. In earlier days these channels were much deeper than they are now.

The ground that the town of Columbia stands on has not been mixed, though one old timer sagely reckoned that sometime they'd probably tumble the town off to dig underneath its foundations.

Here the chief topic of conversation was "pay dirt" morning, noon and night, and the whole camp was ever on the qui vive for news of big strikes.

Here the painted women with tired eyes plied their trade in the riotous saloons amid disorder and brawls over the ever trouble making gold.

In this camp and vicinity, D. O. Mills, San Francisco banker, made his start, wielding pick and shovel beside his pals till he was able to start a bank in the town.

The old bank building with its two heavy iron doors and large safe, is still standing. Being of stone, it is one of the more lasting monuments of the past.

Its granite steps, quite worn by many thousands of feet, seem eloquent of the hearts and thoughts of the argonauts. What maddening and what tragedy bearing despair daily passed over this popular threshold!

The old vault is said to have stored ten million of the fifty-five million taken from this region. Adjacent, in fact, too near, is the old saloon where miners deposited with the bartender their sacks of gold dust. Not a safe banking place, if rumor is correct.

In such haunts we find the source of the expression, "What can you raise in a pinch?" The miners were accustomed to buying their drinks with pinches of gold dust between thumb and forefinger.

One old resident maintained that the miners never drank water.

Between Sonora and Columbia stood the famous Schubert's brewery. Here hot, tired groups trudged in and left with thirst slakers in tow. The man relating this yarn said when there were five in the groups a five-gallon keg was borne off.

But with all their burly lives and rough ways the stout hearts of these ancestors of ours beat to the tune of kindness and brotherliness. The hand that grasped so avidly for the shining lure just as quickly emptied the pockets of their last nugget to help a "down and outer." None went hungry for lack of "dust."

If a man wished to erect a building and make a start for something bigger, all he had to do was to pass a hat and so averse one

of Columbia's residents, nothing smaller than five dollars was ever dropped into it.

The present inhabitants of Columbia are quite alive to the romance of their interesting town and turn out in large numbers when guests arrive. They eagerly tell the fascinating tales of early days.

One A. C. Nelson, an old timer, related some interesting facts concerning the fire department of early days. The natives of the town refused to have foreigners in the fire company they organized about the year 1852. They order a fire cart which, journeyed around the Horn, to serve in Columbia.

Then in 1855 the foreign element organized and acquired a cart. Hot rivalry waged for years. Each strove to throw the highest and longest stream of water. Frequent contests were staged, and the winners took possession of the coveted prize, which consisted of a large square banner with a huge rooster on it. This banner still hangs in the dusty upper room of the old firehouse, where A. C. Nelson showed it to the author.

Dr. L. C. Tibbitts, a well known Columbian, regaled the crowd with many tales of early days. On a shaded porch, watching the crowd, sat a sweet faced old lady, who proved to be a perfect mine of interesting reminiscences. Eveline Ellis told of the days when she, as a child, crossed the eastern plains bound for the Eldorado of the West.

It was in '59 that she came with a party that was bringing a large number of cattle to the coast. They succeeded in arriving with 300 head. The party consisted of fifteen or sixteen men, two grown women and seven children.

Mrs. Ellis says they had no trouble with the many Indians they saw because they treated them right. A cup of flour or a cup of sugar pacified many a savage heart, and the redmen left the plodding wagon train in peace. This caravan left the state of Arkansas and landed at Murphy's Silver Mountain grade.

Anyone who has negotiated this Silver Mountain double S in an automobile and held his breath on the entire descent, can marvel at the fortitude which it must have taken to get oxen and heavy schooners up those slopes. It seems well nigh impossible.

The story that probably most thrilled the crowds was the one relating the circumstances attending the finding of the famous nugget, which yielded nearly \$10,000.

A miner by the name of Strain waxed reckless one wild night and when the wee sma' hours arrived he found himself dustless. In utter dejection he wandered out into the diggin's. He climbed a hill near the town, and at the saddle-back where a flame of refreshing

water ran, he stopped to make a largethirst, product of his night's orgy. While drinking he saw a glitter amongst the stones and his hands captured a fortune of over \$9000.

"Lucky dog!" groaned the crowd.

While wandering through the Mother Lode country one can pick up here and there, for a mere pittance, many interesting souvenirs of the past. Often residents gladly present mementoes to guests.

Though so many fortunes have been taken from the vicinity of Columbia, gold is yet to be found in quantity enough to pay for working. George W. Mapes declared. Mapes owns the famous Yankee Hill near Columbia. He has lived in this section forty-five years or more and has mined much of it. So confident is he of the never failing supply, that in a few weeks, as soon as machinery arrives, he proposes reminting Yankee Hill again, though it has been mined before to the tune of over \$500,000. The section between Columbia and Yankee Hill has been clawed over four times, and no doubt a man could now pan wages there.

So rich was this ground in early days, says Mapes, that each man was limited to a claim twenty-five feet square.

Most of the mining around Columbia has been placer, though higher up on the hills is found quartz mining.

In addition to the still persistent flow of gold from old Columbia Bar is added the more recent productions of marble and lime quarries, so 'tis no doubt there's life in the old town yet, and the enthusiasm of her citizens to boost their romantic home can well be understood.

Time has forborn from his usual frantic hustling here and has peacefully sauntered through the years, with the result that the very atmosphere of this, almost forgotten town is mellow with memories of its youth.

These date back to 1850, when, in April of that year, the town's first alcalde, Major Sullivan, gave to the place the name of Columbia Bar. Though it had then a population between 2000 and 5000 it was but the rudest of mining camps, having sprung into existence like a mushroom, after the opening of the surrounding mining ground by one J. Walker and his party in May. According to one tale the population reached 7000 at one time.

In 1852 a more formal town was laid out and a newspaper was started. Two years later the youthful municipality was nearly wiped out by fire, but so reinvigorating was the perpetual yield of gold in the vicinity that in 1856 Columbia was incorporated.

In 1852 Columbia lost the chance of being made the state capital by a very few votes. It was then the third largest city of the state.



# Girls On the Auction Block

by Ah Choy

Ah Choy Meets Ah Fah,  
"The Flower," Notorious  
in Chinese Under-  
world, Unusual Person

ONE day during the Chinese New Year I received an invitation from a former slave girl, but now the rich Mrs. Quong. It was to a dinner which, she said, she was giving me and also another friend of hers. I naturally wondered a little as to whom the other friend might be, but not until the auspicious day when I, arrayed in honor of the occasion, was ushered into her tiny rooms back of the big gambling house, did I find out who the other friend was. You may partly imagine my surprise to find that it was Ah Fah—the most notable demi-monde in Chinatown. This was some surprise to spring upon a perfectly well-meaning friend, but I had long since found out that it really didn't pay to be shocked at every little thing. So "I met the enemy and he (or she) was ours."

This was a peculiar case, as Ah Fah was Japanese, and married to a Chinaman (or supposed to be), but with all her faults (from a standpoint of morality) she was greatly beloved, even by Chinese women, and that means much more than any American person can realize, for Chinese women detest the women of the underworld.

I shook hands with Ah Fah ("the flower") and wished her "Gong hay fot choy" (Happy New Year), which brought forth the ubiquitous Oriental giggle, and her irresistible dimples. At the same time I was touched by the respect she was trying to show to me by appearing in the plain dark garments of the "respectable family woman," in lieu of the short silk blouse and trousers of the demi-monde. She was extremely sweet and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course, and acted as if it were nothing at all out of the ordinary to share the honors with the queen of the Oriental underworld. It was almost up to my ideal, too, in the way of an out-re experience.

The feast was a very fine one, and the hostess had remembered all my favorite dishes. I appreciated all this, and really had a delightful time, but best of all—the thing I had long desired, but did not know how to obtain, came at last—an invitation from Ah Fah to come to her house during the New Year. I thrilled with joy when I reflected how shocked and frightened my prosaic friends would be when I regaled them with this tidbit. I could hear them now trying to dissuade me, but with no results.

Before the festive week was over I availed myself of the invitation, was met with open arms by her Chinese husband, who seemed to appreciate the honor. Many Chinese men I knew made a New Year's call while I was there, but they were never surprised to see me anywhere, and I was treated royally by every one. Ah Fah's reception room was bright and gaudy, with many dressers ranged round the room, so that the mirrors lined the place.

She was really a very pretty girl, fat and dimpled, and eyes running over with mischief. She was not a very good example of the heart-broken followers of the primrose path. Nothing in the way of heart-break or sadness was in evidence with her. In fact, there would have been no more use in admonishing her on her way of living than to have discussed psychology with a potato bug, and so I did not make any attempts on that line.

She was not immoral; she was simply unmoral, and the word did not happen to be in her vocabulary, that was all.

I made a feeble attempt to partake of the gaudy and impossible Japanese candies and sweets which covered the table of offerings set before the heathen gods, but my attempts did not go much farther than sipping the tea of the Orient, which is always safe and like the ambrosial nectar of the gods.

At this place a stranger would have thought himself in the bosom of a virtuous family instead of in the very heart of the demi-monde. I must say that Ah Fah had some very winning qualities, and one just could not help loving her. Even the conservative Chinese women said: "Ah Fah very good bad-lady; off-body heap likee Ah Fah," and it was true.

She had a father and mother and 12-year old daughter in Japan, and every year sent them several thousand dollars, and was having her daughter raised and educated in the best style. She hardly ever spoke her native tongue, though, as it grated on her Chinese husband, and then he did not like to have her talking Japanese to other men, when she could not understand what she was saying. Her husband died soon after that and she went back to Japan.

There was another slave girl who was sold by the same old hag who conducted Ah Fah's business and who sold Ah Fah to the Chinaman.



Manchu-Tartar Slave Girl (Above) and Typical Ah Mo, Who Guards the Slaves.

This girl the old hag sold for a pretty good price—\$4000—although she was neither pretty nor intellectual. She was bought by the richest man in Chinatown, who is a very good man, indeed—a member of several tongs, it is true, but only because he thinks it safer for his neck.

You might be interested to meet Mrs. Sing as she was shortly after her sale. To enter the home to which Sing first took her it will be necessary for us to step out of the window of one lady and walk across the roof before we can slide down a ladder and into the small apartments of Mrs. Sing. I don't know why they lived that way.

You would not have cared very much for Mrs. Sing at that early period in her new respectability, for she had not as yet evolved very far out of the ignorant life of the brothel, and was much given to "tantrums."

Di Suey, the old hag who sold her, always made a great pretense of worshipping the idols, but in her heart (if she had one) she only worshipped gold—the little yellow god—and so, when the handsome and well-favored young Sing cast an approving glance in the direction of the young slave, Ah Ying, the old woman was secretly overjoyed, but artfully and Orientally concealed that fact from the prospective purchaser. She must not appear too willing, or she might have to come down on her price. So with all the native diplomacy of her race she manipulated the affair, and led the unsuspecting Sing to believe that the girl he had set his eye upon was indeed a pao chu (precious pearl), and it proved to him, before the purchase was completed, to be "a pearl of great price" when he had to hand over \$4000 to the old slave keeper before the girl was his. She was no longer a lowly slave, but the rich and consequential Mrs. Sing.

Did she appreciate this great boon from the gods? She did NOT! On the contrary, she now gave herself airs and looked down with scorn upon the poor but virtuous women of Chinatown. She might condescend to enter into conversation with them, but at the least thing which did not please her she would toss her head and mutter imprecations under her breath. And so you can readily see she was not what you might call a general favorite.

But I will take you into her home as it was the first years of her married life and let you meet the "respectable family woman." There was really nothing to be seen, after one had entered, for her home was as empty as her head. How could she know how to make a home when she had had no training but the life of a brothel? There was the usual hard Chinese stools and small table covered with linoleum; the flaring paper gods on the wall, and then under them the table of offerings and incense ever kept burning for the idols. They are never left out, you know, and even

Young Women Subjects  
of Barter Among Rich  
Men of Own Race;  
Institution Is Entrenched

arms, hands and ears the curiously carved jewels of jade and pearl and gold, for even the slave girls have a great deal of jewelry, and how much more so when they happen to marry rich men. Once upon the subject of jewelry, she becomes animated. All Chinese women do that, and is for the time being a transformed being.

Mrs. Sing has come out of that old shell like a butterfly since that time and now speaks very good English. I have in our many years of close acquaintanceship, and the many deep experiences through which I have been able to help her, become very much attached to her. It is a strange thing—not so strange, either, I suppose—but when a Chinese girl has once been a slave in a brothel her friends and intimates are always taken from that circle. Mrs. Sing's visitors are always slaves and slave keepers, and when she goes abroad she always visits slaves and hobnobs with their keepers.

Ah, well, you "can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," you know, and you can't expect to take a girl from that vile life and have her step right into the mannerisms and character of a real lady. We must take life as we find it, that is all.

I knew another slave girl who would have been a rich subject for an abnormal psychologist. She was bought by an Alaskan fisherman, who was attracted by her pretty face. Each year he stayed in Alaska during the fishing season, while she stayed at home and sold her babies—usually before they were born. The buyer would pay down a deposit, and the price of the expected gift of the stork all depended upon whether it would be a boy or a girl. I know several of the children she has sold. They are very attractive looking, but all have some kind of abnormal qualities. She has sold about twenty now, I hear.

As soon as she gets the money she wastes it on foolish things—anything, in fact, that happens to come her way. She never has anything to show for it. Each year her husband comes home and propounds to her the time-worn question: "Where is the baby?" and she replies "What, baby?" in her child-like way, and that ends it.

One day I was sitting calmly on my sunny steps when suddenly there appeared upon the scene (appeared would be too mild in this case) a long man, holding by the hand a timid slave. Hurrying her into my arms, he said: "Put her in American clothes—quick!"

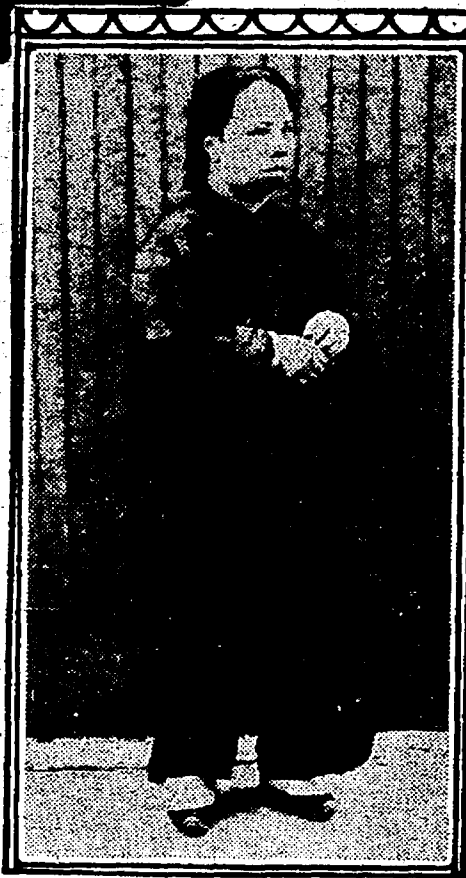
"Not so fast; just wait a minute," I replied. I must know the truth before I make any moves. The slave could not speak English, but fortunately there was a Chinese girl in my house at the time and she found out details, which were all right. She had been stolen from a vicious tong man and brought quickly in a machine to my house to assume American dress so that she would not be recognized. She would then be married to the man she loved. Finding out that she intended to remain hidden in the home of the constable until this marriage took place, I finally got her arraigned in my garments. While I chatted with the tong man below stairs, I could hear the hilarious giggles emerging from the upper regions, where the two Chinese girls were engaged in the process of dressing. The slave had never worn American clothes before, and insisted on putting them all on the wrong way, hence the merriment.

She was a sight fit for the gods when she came down stairs, but we suppressed our smiles and rushed her into the waiting machine, where she was hurried to the home of the constable. I then washed my hands of the whole affair. I had been told, though, which particular old ah mo had her in charge, and after that I steered clear of this ah mo, for one never knew just what they might do. The next time I saw her I felt a little nervous for fear she would suspect that I had a hand in spiriting away a valuable slave from her tender (?) care, but nothing was said.

However, at the time I stood up on the stools and peeped through the grill work at the slave banquet whom should I see prominent among the "sing-song girls," but the very slave I had arrayed in my garments?

The old ah mo, it seems, got on her track before she got a chance to marry the man she loved and so we had all our pains for nothing.

There are so many—so many and it is like an endless chain. They pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbecomingly sad and glad—all these tender bits of Chinese womanhood bought and sold right here in our midst.



the "brothel god" is as much wine and dined as the others.

She extends to us a very small and shapely hand in that lackadaisical Chinese way—with no grasp at all—saying: "How-do; sit down!" as that is almost the extent of her vocabulary at that time. Promptly bringing a stool and a first reader, she seats herself by us and points one long-nailed finger to the words, reading for our delectation: "Mamma—papa—baby—I see baby—" (wild applause). She then produces a piece of paper, and for a moment we think she has been sketching from nature when she proudly exclaims: "Me name—I like it."

Of course, we have the friendly bowl of tea and Chinese sweets. That goes without saying, and take a lesson in nibbling watermelon seed, the favorite diversion of all Chinese women. We never could understand why, but then there are so many things in Chinese life which we never expect to understand, for that matter.

The most interesting feature of this call, at least to a woman, is when Mrs. Sing opens a trunk and exposes to our eager gaze her wedding garments, all of richest silks and satins, and embroidered in intricate designs. Everything is folded carefully, and—right here is where I should say that lavender was placed in their silken folds, but as I am always a great stickler for the plain, unvarnished truth, I must confess that it was—MOTH BALLS!—my pet aversion. It is the part of the brothel training for a girl to keep herself dainty and attractive, and Mrs. Sing has learned this lesson well. She thrills as she takes from her



# Raising Quail for Millionaires

by BONNIE WILSON

*Miss Mendozas  
and Some of Her  
Quail and Golden  
Pheasants; Bantam  
Hen Is Seen With Her  
Brood at Hayward Ranch*

Newest Eastbay Industry Is Hatching and Nursing Along Little Feathered Beauties for Which Men of Wealth Pay Good Sums to Decorate Their Estates; Bantam Hens Used as Mothers; Pheasants Also Raised at Hayward Under Conditions That Insure Their Growth

**R**AISSING quail for Eastern millionaires is the latest Eastbay industry. The plump little feathered fowl are in great demand on the estates of the wealthy in many large cities. Just now it's quail season at Hayward.

Not the time for hunting, but the time for hatching quail.

Out at Hayward Pheasantries there are dozens of tiny, brown baby quail that scuttle and hide under their foster mother's wings at the slightest move on the part of an intruder.

The foster mothers are bantam hens and the baby quail are being raised according to the rules laid down for bantam chicks, but they never quite lose the instinct which Mother Nature implants in all her wild creatures—the fear of the stranger.

There are many game birds at the Hayward Pheasantries, from the haughty Lady Amhurst pheasant to her more prolific sister, the Chinese ring-neck.

But the quail are perhaps the most interesting. They've been raised as nearly according to nature's plan as is possible in captivity. Bunches of corn stalks afford hiding places for the coveys and behind these shelters Mrs. Quail lays her eggs in a soft grass nest which she makes. In every enclosure there is some place where a little band of quail can hide if startled. The quail have not only their own pens but have access to every other pen.

"You can't raise wild birds," says Charles Mendozas, proprietor of the Pheasantries, "unless you really care for such things. You must be gentle and have infinite patience. You can't just pretend to like the birds—they know. When I found my quail wanted more places to hide I fixed such places up for them. That's why this season promises to be the best quail season I have ever had."

The quail were given more runways this year than ever before and are far more contented. This was accomplished by cutting holes just large enough for the quail to slip

through into the pheasant's pens.

The pheasants seem quite contented to have these tufted visitors, says Mendozas, and are always willing to share their "daily bread" with the quail.

The "daily bread" of the wild birds is the same food that is usually given barn-yard fowl—grains and plenty of greens and water. The young quail and pheasants are fed the same as baby chicks—a little chick mash, scratch feed and plenty of hard-boiled eggs.

In captivity, Mrs. Quail never sets. After she has laid eight or nine eggs they are removed and she lays another nest full and so on until she has laid thirty-five or forty eggs during the season, which begins about the first of April. Her eggs are hatched by bantam hens, the hen setting on from eighteen to twenty eggs. The hatch seldom falls below eighty-five per cent, as the eggs of the wild birds are exceptionally fertile. The period of incubation for the quail eggs is twenty-four days.

The ring-neck pheasant is the best layer among the wild fowl. This game bird lays from sixty-five to seventy eggs a season, while the Japanese versicolor lays a scant dozen and a half. The Golden pheasant lays thirty-odd and the Lady Amhurst only twenty. For this reason this last variety brings a much higher price on the market.

The Lady Amhurst brings the highest price among the standard varieties. Seventy-five dollars for a pair of these gorgeous colored birds is not an exceptional price. The ring-necks, which are recognized as the best game birds, sell for as low as six dollars a pair. The price of the pheasants depends on the spread and color of the male's plumage and the sturdiness of the female.

As with the peacock, the female of the pheasant is a dull-colored unattractive bird, while the male flaunts many and glowing colors and a tail that sweeps behind him several times the length of his body.

Peacocks are also raised at the Hayward Pheasantries, which is recognized as one of the largest on the

Pacific Coast. Mrs. Peacock is not a prolific layer. Five eggs are her limit, but she makes up for the deficiency in number by laying a large egg and in rearing her own young. As soon as she has laid her fifth egg she starts setting. In twenty-eight days she brings off her hatch, which is usually close to a hundred per cent.

Just as in the tame fowl, the wild birds have their peculiarities. "Goldie," one of the oldest of the Golden pheasants, very early in his life developed a churlish disposition. Any other bird that enters his enclosure is in for a scrap. He even fights Mendozas, but with true masculine judgment never displays his temper when the pretty daughter of the Mendozas brings him some dainty morsel.

Miss Mendozas and "Goldie" are chums and the irascible old pheasant always forgets his troubles when Mary stretches out her hand or smooths his ruffled plumage.

Jackie, the biggest of the peacocks, is another sweetheart of Miss Mendozas. Only when she wears dark colored clothing, however, if she enters the peacock enclosure in a bright colored dress, Jackie shows every symptom of displeasure. He struts about and grumbles and refuses to accept even bread crumbs from her hand. When Mary is attired in plain, dark clothes Jackie becomes quite affectionate and even takes morsels from her lips.

Just where do all these hundreds of beautifully plumaged birds and the speckled gray quail go? To the large eastern country clubs, to private estates and game preserves. Many of the eastern state game farms ship birds from the west.

Last year Mendozas sent a large number of pheasants to the state of Pennsylvania and many more to Virginia and Kentucky. This year most of his stock will go east.

"It's a good business, if you have time and patience," says Mendozas, "and have a place large enough to let the birds live according to nature's plan. Wild birds love to play, and if you don't love them well enough to let them play, then keep out of the wild-game raising. If you do, with time and patience and a ample room the wild birds will reward you."





# The Trail of the Serpent

## A Wild Night Ride

by Harold Waldo and Dell Munger

Chapter XVII

By  
Torrey  
Connor,  
In  
Collaboration

My friend John Grant knew that I was interested in gathering material for a "dope" story—something that could be used in the crusade against the narcotic evil. He tipped me off to his own investigations along that line. In this way I learned much of what was going on at San Sebastian and elsewhere—wherever the operations of the big Drug Ring were in force in California.

Grant told me of the suspicion that Simms, grocer, was allied with the Drug Ring. It was not known that he was associated with Akyoshi in bringing contraband into the state of California; but as Billy Cumberly (who was finally unmasked) remarked:

"I have a couple of hunches that he is."

For that matter, no case had been made out against Akyoshi. It was all up in the air. Quite as much so as current speculation in regard to Billy himself. When Cumberly lost track of his mandarin and Jessica Allison found a neat row of "bindles" pocketed on the reverse side of the flip-back face of the instrument, it took a lot of explaining to put matters straight. But Billy himself will tell you about that—and other things of thrilling interest.

I myself was able to tell John Grant a thing or two. He had taken Sookah now House—the high-class Chinese restaurant of Ah Fong, where the young white woman was mysteriously murdered—At Fong's valuation. He did not know that Fong was watched by the Federal officers, who suspected that the place was headquarters for the distribution of drugs. And the Federal officers were right—though they were not then able to prove it. There were secret entrances and passages behind the lavishly appointed restaurant. Elsewhere in the city within a city, the Chinatown of San Francisco, Fong had a sumptuous opium den for his rich patrons. Woodman, who rang in the woman who was murdered was one of many attractive girls who were the tools of his trade. My theory is that she rebelled, and would have it the place and her country's had it might have been a lover—killed her rather than let her get away, holding as she did the secrets of the Ring.

In time I learned more of the actors in the drama that played at San Sebastian. I heard that Mary Alice Fitzpatrick had left the summer resort between two days, and that she was in San Francisco trying to aid that down-and-out, Woodman, who rang in the Pacific for his meals—and the dope that kept him wound up and going. And Woodman, in turn, was doing his best to help a dancing girl of the Pacific. But he always was being himself—he who could not help himself.

The deposters were after the girl, trying to get her into their power, to make a fool of her. She was strong and pretty. I heard then that she had disappeared. The next thing that came to me was the rumor that, through friends, Sam Woodman had been "put away." A sentimentalist had been charged—he was to have his chance to get on his feet, to "come back."

About this time an attempted landing of contraband in one of the small bays that bordered the northern coast was neatly upset by Jamie Burnett, a little lame boy of San Sebastian! The townspeople would have made a hero of him; but Jamie would have none of it. I thought I would take a run down to San Sebastian, get the particulars of the affair, and have a talk with Jamie.

I found the boy and his inseparable companion, the dog Zip, at the Coast Guard Station. A shuck! What for? Jamie flung his weight back on his single crutch, as though on the defensive. "To WRITE—in a STORY?" A sudden blush brought his freckles into a jolly, brick-colored conclave. "Why, Mister, I can't write a story! Oh, you mean me just to tell it? That's different. His gray eyes lighted as he looked aside at Zip, as if consulting the dog as to the advisability of committing themselves to such a venture. It was plain that he and Zip always pulled an oar together in any enterprise.

"Spose you and Zip and I go over under that pine there and spread out good and lazy and sort of talk things over?" I suggested.

Zip was suddenly on his feet with a brusque shake of his coat, and this move seemed to determine Jamie on taking a chance with the writer fellow. Jamie hopped rapidly along, talking in breathless spurts of the annoyance Zip was suffering through the plaguey ticks. Those ticks of Zip's threatened again and again to postpone the story; but by dint of casual questioning Jamie and I found out the real story of the story of that gallant escape of his.

"Now, Zip, you lie down and leave those jiggers alone! I'll get 'em out for you after a while. You have to dig down under careful. Mister, if you get 'em right. Say, you oughta see Zip help me in the berryin'. Knows more ways to sniff out a new patch. Smells 'em! Yes-sir! Then he hollers to me, and shows me the best trails through."

Zip had settled on his haunches and looked gravely over at me, as one who strokes a beard and says: "Yes, sir, that's exactly how we do it!"

"It all begun with the berryin'! Unless you might say it was Miss Allison, she begun it. What I mean is—'at she was the one 'at talked to us at school, so 'at it give a fellow the creeps all down his backbone! 'Bout the great men we got, like Lincoln and Washington and Grant, and what-all they did for their country. And how it's OUR country, just like it was theirs. Gee! It sure made us feel funny inside. Like you could do ANYTHIN'! And what was the one 'at 'bout Roosevelt at San Juan Hill—and the 'ol flag a-creepin' and a-jerkin' up the slope. I could see it; by golly, they way she told it! And she lets Zip and I raise the flag every day on the schoolhouse, Saturdays, Sundays and all. Say, Mister, don't you think folks oughta put their country before most everything? What-ever's bad for our country's bad for us—huh? And we oughta fight to make wrong things right."

I thought of the particular "wrong" that I was meaning—an evil that threatens, like a cancer, the very core of our national life. The world. I thought of other wrongs that should be made right. And here was young David, with his slish and his pebble of truth ready and willing to fight them. "Use—use it!" said Jamie. "I guess there is some use! If you'd see the 'ol Stars and Stripes a-streamin' in the wind, kinda solemn-like—and bright and cheerful, too—like—a fire you'd kindle up there in the air! Sny! I bet I'd have you salute 'em!"

"Sure I would, Jamie." "I guess 'at's what Miss Allison lets me have the keys for, isn't it? I guess it is all right! I guess she wouldn't let me have the keys if it wasn't for 'at, would she?" "Miss Allison knows a patriot! When she sees one. Now tell me about the ride—a berryin'!" Jamie put in hastily. "Gran'ma, she isn't as spry as Zip and I. We figure to let her have the berry brush nearer home. But Gran'ma, she's just like all the rest—she thinks she's a biggie. She'd go ahead on her p'serves. But ol' Simms, he's the butter-n'-egg man, he can take all 'at Gran'ma and me and Zip can get out. So

Gran'ma, I guess she thought she'd take a chance on ramblin' round, and maybe she'd discover some new patches. Anyway, she was scoutin' round up there, like I said; and she come on this queer thing 'at she brings home. I wouldn't of seen it at all, only she sat down beside me at my supper—'cause I'd got in late with Zip—and she'd begun to cut this here blue paper and was goin' to put it in her sunbonnet for stiffenin'. I took a look at it and told her to hold on—here's somethin' somebody's lost. I could see it was like the engineers of the water companies use. A blue print, they call 'em. The printin's in white, though. But anyway, it was different to theirs. When Gran'ma says it come from some dump up where ol' Biglow has his big glass house, and where 'at Jap runs things, 'at got me worried. It seemed to me like Zip was excited, too. And he smelt, suspicious of it.

"I guess me and Gran'ma musta get there for two mortal hours, lookin' the thing over and talkin' 'bout it. Anyway, 'twas long past my bedtime. And pretty soon we heard a knock and I says: 'They've come for!' "

"But 'twas only Mary Alice, as ev'rybody calls her, comin' in outta the fog. Well, Mary Alice looked at 'at there paper—after she'd told Gran'ma she thought she'd drop in and see how Gran'ma's rheumatism was—and what do you think she said? 'Looks to me like it might be a plan, or sketch, of the coast defenses, says Mary Alice. Say! Maybe I wasn't excited! I thought of the Japs up at ol' Biglow's, right away."

Zip heaved his head lazily from his paws and tossed Jamie a careless wink, and a low rumble like an old man hawking sounded in his throat. "You get 'at?" Jamie asked enthusiastically. "I said 'at he could talk, didn't I? Shucks! He advises me 'bout most ev'rythin'. You see, for a dog's age, he's lots older than I am. 'Cause a year in a dog is 'bout the same as five or ten in a feller. Same as a horse, too, for the matter of 'at, only a horse can't talk. I never try to tell a horse's age by his teeth, Mister! I did once. Say, I never would again. It was one time I tried it on the Judge's horse, and my hand didn't heal up for a month. Left a scar there 'at you can see now—when I stretch the skin to make it white!"

"Did Mary Alice say anything to you that that scared you off on that wild night ride to warn the Coast Guard people and the revenue cutter?"

Jamie squirmed uneasily. "Why, say! 'At was the night she went away from San Sebastian—Judge Baxter's horse, too. No, she didn't say nothin'. I didn't see her after 'at, not for a long time, 'cause she was in the city. Judge Baxter says his horse isn't no robot; but Mary Alice rode him. I rode him, too, the night I went to tell the Coast Guard—"

"You—er—hired him?"

"N-no," Jamie stammered. "I didn't exactly hire him. I—I kinda took him. Without sayin'! There was Mary Alice, you know—she

borrowed him off'n the Judge. So I thought maybe Duke was used to bein' borrowed, and wouldn't mind, seein' it was for the ol' U. S. 'At's the way I figgered it out. And if the Judge didn't know, and if it didn't hurt Duke none, I couldn't see how 't would do any harm."

"I guess you're right. How'd you locate him at night? They turn him out to pasture sometimes, don't they?"

"Oh, I had Zip with me! We know most ev'ry foot of ground 'round San Sebastian, don't we, Zip?"

Jamie reached out and stroked the dog's ears. "I shouldn't have liked your job, Jamie, getting hold of that fellow at night."

"Oh, it wasn't much! What I didn't like was gettin' 'way up there into the pasture. It was a stiff climb, and we thought there for a while 'at we wouldn't be able to make the grade. Ain't 'at right, Zip?"

Zip lowered one ear treacherously, to seduce a fly that had lighted there—and then suddenly catapulted the unsuspecting insect with a snap of the ear. "The darned horse was 'traid of Zip's barkin'," said Jamie disgustedly. "So after I quieted Zip down, why, I got ol' Duke in the corner of the fence and made a grab at his mane. He seemed like he was mad, and I thought there for a while he was goin' to nip me. And besides, the way he snorted and started up, I had to let go my crutch till I could get a tighter hold. Then I pulled up onto him."

"I'll bet you were scared!" "I was—some," Jamie admitted. "I didn't like the looks of things. 'At 'ol horse seemed big as a elephant there in the dark. And ev'ry bunch of brush, I thought, had somebody behind it. One of Akyoshi's men, mebbe. And Zip, he was a kind of snort like a dog, and we'd better forget our berryin'! He was plumb ashamed I'd give up so easy. And it was a good hunch he had, I got to admit."

"I took a long breath and then we went at it again. It seemed to get fiercer all the time. Zip took us through spaces you wouldn't of thought a rabbit could make. And along blind trails 'at didn't seem to lead anywhere. I told you, I was scared of myself, SHOW me some-thing! 'At rabbit's got clean away. "Unless there was somethin' worth lookin' for, I wasn't goin' much further. I could see he begun to feel a little took down, too. We struck a lot of bushes full of thorns; and you bet he did look pretty sheepish 'bout himself for a minute! He struck out with a dry creek bed. Well, I says, 'I'll give you one more chance, and then we're goin' home. The way it was, I give him two more chances. We clumb out of the creek bed and snaked up through some more bushes. He'd got awful excited, now. He'd got more confidence into him, and I passed out my encouragement. I more'n half believed he was onto somethin' important. Keep it up! I says. We'll get him yet!"

"Oh, shucks! What you want to

hear is a reg'lar story. 'Bout Zip. You see, Gran'ma and Zip and I have got a pretty big business to handle. It keeps us hoppin' to get the berries for Gran'ma's brand of p'serves. It sure goes strong with these here summer people and all. Well, Zip and I, we ramble a long ways off some days—explorin'—like for patches the furthest out. I got along great now 'cause Duke Knox at Seabach Lodge, he's fixin' me up some scientific way he has, and I only need one of these here now—"

He gripped the crutch in a snail, snail way. "Well, 'at day Zip and I, we took and started off for up near the pipe camp. There's lots of underbrush 'at-away—what I s'pose you'd call acres of it. It seemed like miles to me; only Zip, here, he made it easy, always snootin' out a good trail and hollerin' to me to come on. Say, he can sing, too! I'll have him give you a exhibition 'fore you go."

"Well, then, snail, we come to a place where there wasn't any gettin' through it. I said so to Zip, pointblank. And he don't often dispute me. But this time he had his come-back, and he says: 'You're darn right you can! 'Cause there's a way, and I know it! When Zip gives me 'at straight talk and barks sharp and stiff at me, I know he's got somethin' dead serious on his mind; and so I generally figger to listen hard and try to follow his hunch. The hunch, this time, was rabbit. Yessir, rabbit for supper. I saw the tip of his bobbin' tail."

"We got through a bad place and then we scented to strike a blind trail. I told Zip I'd got tired of his foolishness, 'at there wasn't any rabbit there and what's the use? And he come right back: 'Believe me there 'IS some use. He said he'd got on the scent of somethin'—and we'd better forget our berryin'! He was plumb ashamed I'd give up so easy. And it was a good hunch he had, I got to admit."

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"We made up our minds, then, to take off to-rds town by the shortest trail we could hit. Ev'ry once in a while we'd set down for a rest; but we plugged along pretty fast."

"Bimeby we could see ol' Biglow's glass house ahead, and I said to Zip: 'Just wait till we can find a good spot to flop down, and I'm goin' to have a rest.' Zip, he agreed, and we foud a good, shady place behind some brush; and before I knew it, I was asleep."

"We plugged along, under 'way-low branches, and crawled round boulders, and finally pulled out on a hay field 'at lay 'longside a sorta road. There was a bunch of cliffs with sand shufflin' down, 'at other side the road, and wagon tracks leadin' close. Wesn't any brush to fight much; but you sunk 'way into your ankles in sand and cobbles. Zip, he gives a spring up the cliff at some tangled-up vines—and all of a sudden he disappears! Yessir, he winks right out of sight!"

"I calls and whistles, but Zip never shows up. There was nothin' for me to do but go after him. So I did. I twisted through the vines and there I was in an ol' tunnel, with ol' rotten timbers over my head. Back in there was Zip, sniffin' and whinin', and askin' me to come on. So, seein' as he insisted, I tried goin' on a ways."

"It got darker the further in I got. If I'd had the sense to carry matches like a feller always oughta have on him, why, we could of explored some more. But it was plaguey dark, and Zip ain't no lightin' bug. So we decided to just go in a mile further. "And right then we struck some queer bundles that Zip didn't like the smell of. It was like he thought there was somethin' dangerous 'bout it, the way he'd sniff, and then yank back and growl. I didn't like him to growl, seein' there might be somebody in there. I guess the hair was raisin' up on my back, too. It felt queer in there, and I didn't like the kind of smell 'round those things. Zip seemed to feel kinda disappointed 'bout his rabbit; he has strong notions, and right then he gives a kind of snort like a dog does when he's disgusted, so we pulled out."

"Seemed like I couldn't get out of there any too quick for me! I come pretty near tumbin' ev'ry once in a while, and Zip would bark at me to look alive and go easy. But ev'ry time he barked why it sounded like someone with a megaphone hollerin' at me: 'Har, har, there! Scared? Gee, I felt kinda funny when I got out in the sunshine at last. And there was a queer look 'bout ev'rythin', like we'd gone and got out into 't-morrow. It was like a different day, with a kind of reddish-yellow look. And then I could see 'at we'd been in there longer 'n I'd thought, and 'twas gettin' on to-rds evenin'."

"We made up our minds, then, to take off to-rds town by the shortest trail we could hit. Ev'ry once in a while we'd set down for a rest; but we plugged along pretty fast."

"Bimeby we could see ol' Biglow's glass house ahead, and I said to Zip: 'Just wait till we can find a good spot to flop down, and I'm goin' to have a rest.' Zip, he agreed, and we foud a good, shady place behind some brush; and before I knew it, I was asleep."

Zip, here, had give a low growl, like he does to put me on guard. I got my hand on his collar and told him to hush. You don't have to talk to ol' Zip. If he knows you, all you got to do is lay your hand on him, and kin' 'at tell him with your fin'ger. He's no fool, I want to tell you! So Zip hushed down and we listen. Had to listen hard, at first, and then voices grad'ly come out—more in the open, like. I could tell he winks right out of sight!"

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she always says 'at if we go ahead with the thing we gotta do, the way opens up as we come to it. "And then I got scared a lynx was a-droppin' out of a tree onto me. It wasn't; but Zip sure smelled somethin'. My leg was splittin' right off my hip. A consarned screech-owl gerr. He's no fool, I want to tell you! So Zip hushed down and we listen. Had to listen hard, at first, and then voices grad'ly come out—more in the open, like. I could tell he winks right out of sight!"

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without Akyoshi seein' me, and it was sure the dark 'at helped Paul Revere out.

"Well, I got past the Moore cabin and through 'at gulch where the road runs down in the creek bed. I'd go right on 'round by the road, but th' sailor man told Akyoshi 'e kep' watch. It might be along there he was a-doin' it, so I had to try to get through. And I says to Zip:

"Oh, I know what we'll do! We'll get Phil Mason's father to take us 'cross the big inlet in 'a boat. I'll save miles and miles! And Zip, he says: 'Yes, 'At's jes' what we'll do.' Miss Jessica said the way opened up when we got to the place where it had to; and I guess when a feller carries the fate of a nation, it's bound to. Don't you think so, Mister?"

"I told him that I was sure of it. 'Mr. Mason, HIE was sure—Zip, too. You gotta get someone else to tell you 'bout what happened when the Revenue Cutter chased those fellows—say! There's Gran'ma callin', and you didn't hear Zip sing! Come down, some Sat'day, and see me run up the Stars and Stripes."

"I promised him that I would. 'Like a fire I'll be up there, 'at's what they are. Good-bye, Mister!"

"Good-bye, Jamie!"

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Next week: Chapter XVII, "Contraband," by Brayton Norton.

WHISTLER'S FAILING.

Whistler, the great American painter of the last century, who lived and battled in Paris and London, was almost as famous for his wit as he was for his art—but what a biting, satirical and concealed wit it was. He knew this, and took great delight in playing upon it.

One evening he was expected at a dinner where a number of unusually distinguished persons were to be the guests.

The hour for the dinner came. Whistler was working busily at his easel with no thought of the dinner engagement.

One of his friends rushed in and urged the painter to stop his work and dress for the evening, but Whistler painted on feverishly. Finally the friend said:

"We'll be very late. You must stop, Whistler!" "Stop?" Whistler asked. "When everything is going so beautifully? Go and stuff myself with food when I can paint like this? Never! Never! Besides, they won't do anything until I get there. They say so."



# The Battle Against the Poachers

by GEORGE A. CORLEY



## Trout Served by Lumberjacks in and Out of Season; When Law Enforced Traps Destroyed

IN Siskiyou County, near the base of Mt. Shasta, the California Fish and Game Commission has the largest hatchery in the world. Up in that region also there is a class of men openly defying the state game laws.

Ten million mature trout are kept the year round in the fifty ponds located on the hatchery grounds.

These are kept for the purpose of spawning.

To add to the amount of eggs taken from the trout at the hatchery fish traps are placed in the McCloud river and tributary streams, from which a goodly supply of trout are taken each year.

These trout are spawned and turned back into the river.

In the McCloud river country the frontier still predominates. The logging camps are filled with rough and ready men who are a law unto themselves. And so the fish and game commission found it.

On excursions along the river to look after the traps the game wardens often had need to stop at the different camps for food and were quite surprised to find trout being served the lumberjacks as a regular article of diet—and out of season.

Now it is against the California game laws to serve trout in any eating place where a charge is made, so the law was being doubly broken and they didn't try to hide their offense.

When the hand of the law reached out for them they reciprocated by removing the fish traps along the river. The blame could not be placed. And as often as some one was arrested for catching fish out of season the traps would be mysteriously upset, putting the commission to no end of expense and trouble.

As the eggs taken from the trapped fish were equally as necessary as the ones taken from the domesticated ones at the hatchery a ruse was called—the "jacks" had their fresh fish and the fish traps went unmolested.

In Mendocino and Humboldt counties the commission has three establishments for the taking of the eggs, hatching and rearing the young fish. The spawning station is located on Upper Eel river, at the Snow Mountain Power Company's lower dam. Here they have a fish ladder which is built into the face of the dam in such a way that the water always flows down the series of "tubs."

Each "tub" is about six feet long and four feet deep and is made of concrete. The water coming from the top of the dam makes a series of small pools and falls. At the top there is a trap inlet arranged so that the water can get in, but the salmon cannot go on through.

From this compartment a flume leads down into the building used as a spawning house.

A salmon seldom swims head first down stream unless he is scared, so when a salmon reaches the top and finds he cannot go on he gradually edges his way down the flume until he drops into the large tank in the station. So far it has all been his own doings.

A salmon is hatched, stays in the river for a few months, then goes to the ocean, where he stays for four years. During these four years it is sometimes seen in the river as far as tide water reaches, but never far above there. On the fourth year it returns to the stream in which it was hatched and thereafter fulfilling nature's legacy it dies. A salmon and a steelhead trout differ in this respect. A sal-

Above—Fish eggs and hatching fry. Interior of hatchery at right, with egg baskets in trough. Fish on top is a steelhead. King salmon in center and rainbow trout below.

mon stays in the ocean four years, comes up the river on the fourth year only, spawns and dies, while a steelhead or a trout comes up the river every year (some live in the streams the year round) and spawns every year. Their length of life depends upon the ravages of man and beast.

The salmon reaches a greater size than the steelhead also.

As salmon die after spawning they are usually killed immediately before being stripped of their eggs (if a female) or sperm (if a male). This makes it easier for the men spawning them, as a large buck salmon weighing around 50 pounds is hard to handle when alive. A steelhead is spawned alive and turned loose. One male to every seven females is used, the others being turned loose.

Immediately after the eggs are fertilized they are placed on cheesecloth screens and covered with wet moss. They are then placed in crates, one upon the other, in grooves and ice is placed at the top so that as it melts the cold water will drip upon the eggs. The crates are then rushed the 35 miles to the Ukiah hatchery.

Here the eggs are taken off the screens by placing the screens in wire baskets, the mesh of which is oblong and just narrow enough to hold the eggs, and then gently washing them off.

In about a month a dark spot appears in each egg—the eye of the fish-to-be. At this stage the eggs are recreated as in the first and shipped about a hundred miles north to the steelhead hatchery on Eel river and in Humboldt county.

There are few creeks that will do as hatchery sites for several reasons. In the first place they must be shaded almost their entire length so that the water keeps an even temperature throughout the day. This should be around 45 degrees. Then, too, they should be free from contamination and loose dirt and leaves so that when a freshet comes the water does not get too muddy and the troughs get filled with dirt and leaves.

This accounts for the hatcheries being so far apart. When the eggs arrive at Steelhead, which is nothing more than a whistling post on

the Northwestern Pacific, they are met by the attendant and taken to the hatchery on a wheelbarrow, where they are again placed in wire baskets like the ones in the Ukiah hatchery.

Here another month elapses, during which the eggs are picked over carefully, daily to take out any that may have failed to become fertilized. These turn white and are easily seen among the dark crimson of the fertile eggs.

A flume enters the hatchery at its upper end and runs the 80-foot length of the building. At about every 4 feet there is a 4-inch hole with a trap door that regulates the flow of water into the first series of troughs. The latter run at right angles to the main flume and are so arranged that the water flows into the first one, being broken into a spray by a sieve so that it collects more oxygen as it falls, and after running through it it again drops through a sieve to the second trough and then into a canal back into the stream.

At the end of the second month the eggs begin to hatch. The young fish is able to slip through the mesh of the basket and when all are hatched, leaving the empty shells in the basket, it is removed.

The newly hatched fish resembles a prehistoric monster more than a graceful steelhead or salmon. It has large protruding eyes, a slender transparent body, about three-quarters of an inch long and a sac containing red fluid food, attached to its abdomen, upon which it exists for the first three weeks.

At the end of this period the sac disappears. They are then ready for feeding.

The food consists of a mixture of raw liver ground to the consistency of thick blood and sweet milk (with more cream in it than we get in the city), which has been solidified by means of Renet.

Great care has to be taken in preparing this diet, for any stale milk or liver is dangerous to the young fish's health and any coarse lumps larger than a pin head are liable to disembowel them. They are fed twice a day and the salmon become quite tame, nibbling the food from one's finger tips. The trout are usually wilder.

Even in the salmon's infancy,

## How Fish Are Handled by Big State Hatcheries and Nursed to Proper Size for Planting

when they are only an inch or an inch and a half long, their natural instincts assert themselves and they try to jump—the small falls where the water drops into the troughs. Some of them even leap over the four inches of space between the water level and the sides of the troughs.

Whenever it rains the attendant has to stay up night and day to clear the screens of the trough of leaves and dirt that may accumulate so that the water will not overflow and spill the fish out on the hatchery floor.

When the trout are about an inch long and the salmon an inch and a half (or about two months after hatching) several tons of ice are shipped in and the shipping of the fry begins. The shipping cans are about three feet tall by a foot and a half in diameter and when filled with water and fish weight in the vicinity of 175 pounds.

The number of fish are estimated by means of a measure which has been counted. Each can contains between 3000 and 4000 fry, leaving plenty of room for swimming and giving each fish ample chance to get enough oxygen. Ice is kept in each can to keep the temperature down around 45 degrees. If it gets much above that the fish begin to turn belly up and unless quick action is taken the complete can full will die. This often happens when people ordering shipments of fish are too economical to furnish enough ice to last from the station to the planting point.

The state pays all expenses as far as the nearest railroad station. From there the Chamber of Commerce or person who orders the shipment must supply the transportation and ice as well as feed and lodge the fish planter who accompanies each shipment.

The fish themselves cost the applicant nothing, as no private concern can receive the state fish for their own personal use. All Fish and Game Commission fry must be planted where the public can fish except where they are ornaments in a park, or the like.

In shipping from the steelhead hatchery in baggage cars the fish had to be created by the use of a large dipper with a covering of wire meshing. This is thrust down into the can (being careful not to hit the sides, as the fish are easily crushed) and then lifted to a height of 2 feet and the water poured back in.

It is different on the fish and game distributing cars operating up and down the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys from Sisson, Siskiyou county.

At the Sisson hatchery it is a great sight to see about 10,000 trout of uniform size—says 10 inches—thrash the surface of their pond to a foam when a leaf or twig is thrown upon it.

The older trout—and they have them there up to 2½ feet long—are lazy and their flesh would be sickening to eat, as they grow sluggish when they do not have to fight for their food. The article of diet here is mainly ground fish and liver.

I have heard men say, "Why we planted this stream a couple of years ago and there isn't a fish in it." "No, and there won't be as long as men persist in stretching 3 and 4-inch trout to make the 5-inch limit," said another. "They catch them before they have time to spawn. No wonder California's fish stock is decreasing and needs artificial planting."

"The same holds true of the salmon packers at the mouths of our rivers. They catch the salmon as he leaves the ocean—as pretty a fish as ever lived—and they can't before its roe has started to develop into the crimson eggs."

"And why do they do it? Because the fish is fresh from swimming in the ocean. Its flesh is hard and a blood-red. Later this red blood goes into the roe to form the life-giving substance that the young fish lives on its first three weeks of existence and the hard red flesh becomes soft and pink. Also, as you have perhaps noticed, red salmon sells for more than pink."

"Let's think twice before we drop the 3 inches into the basket. The hook hole in his mouth will soon heal, so drop him back into the water and he'll be there with added interest the next year."



# Pitfalls of a Fingerprint

by Geo. C. Henderson



Left: C. D. Lee  
Photographs  
Fingerprint on  
Revolver;  
At Right, Dr.  
J. A. Larsen,  
PhD. Patrolman  
Professor,  
Inventor of  
System.



## New System of Classifying Prints Devised by Pa- trolman-Professor; How Marks Are Catalogued

A TINY smudge showed on the greasy surface of the back window of the grocery store. J. A. Larsen, Ph. D., B. A., M. A., University of California, and patrolman, Berkeley police department, regarded the finger print gravely.

Ronald Abbey, his assistant, sprayed alum powder on the smudge, brushed it off carefully with a camel's hair brush and then held a black piece of paper on the glass while Larsen photographed the tell-tale signs.

The store had been entered through the window and robbed. The finger print on the window was the only clue.

When developed and printed the smudge resolved itself into a well-defined thumb print.



"First, we must classify this," said Abbey. "Then we will search it. There are five main patterns—arches, loops, S groups, whorls and central pockets."

"Note how the lines on this finger print form arches. Hence we know it is an arch type, and we would naturally look only under the arches in the index. But we can refine this still further."

"Under the arch pattern we have seven divisions, as follows:

"1. Natural type, a plain arch with the majority of ridges running clear across the pattern without recurves."

"2. Dotted arch, which is the same as the natural except for dots between the ridges."

"3. Tented arch, which has the appearance of a tent."

"4. Approximating loops, arches with no recurring ridges, but which at a glance look like loops."

"5. Transitional pattern, intermediate between plain and tented arches."

"6. Staircase arch, one with a lopsided appearance."

"7. Irregular arch, one of non-descript pattern."

"Now, you will note that this finger print is clearly a natural type. Hence we have a natural arch type."

"Next we will scan the pattern for inclination. Does it incline to the right or left. Yes, to the right. Ridge characteristics must now be considered. Are there bifurcations, inclosures or breaks in the ridges. Anyone can see there are bifurcations."

"Hence, we have the finger print classified as a natural arch, with right inclination and with a bifurcated ridge."

"Now we go to this classification in the index. There are 60,000 finger prints in our system. If we did not know the type of this print we might have to wade through the entire 60,000, an interminable job."

"But there are only fifty or sixty cards under the natural arch, with

right inclination and with a bifurcated ridge."

Abbey went through the cards, on each of which were the inky impressions of eight fingers and two thumbs. As he turned each card over he compared it carefully with the photograph in his hand.

"Here it is," he exclaimed suddenly. He threw the square identification card of J. M. Spike on the table and placed the photograph close to it.

"See, the thumb marks are the same. The man who broke into that store was Spike, a two-time loser, now out on parole."

Circulars sent out bearing Spike's photo and description did the rest. He was picked up in San Francisco within a couple of weeks.

Such is the power and peril of a tiny smudge on a window.

Just as Clarence Lee, identification expert, has devised a handwriting system that may spell the doom of the bad check man, so has Patrolman Larsen, in his cloister within the shadows of the university, been devoting all his spare time to perfecting the "Larsen finger print system."

Under the present system now in vogue throughout the country, ten prints (that is one of each digit) are required for identification. Courts require eight points of similarity to convict.

Larsen claims that with his classification only one print will be necessary.

Lee's handwriting system, produced under the scientific police management of Chief Vollmer, has been adopted by the California State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento. Larsen's finger print system, developed in the most noted "police school" in the world, will be given the same consideration, according to William Sked, state expert.

Larsen, the professor-patrolman-inventor, has been working for three years on his simplified system and it has just been installed in the Berkeley police department. Abbey is co-author with Larsen in the work.

The finger print system is a very important link in the chain of criminal detection work. Much of the recent success of the police in combatting the activities of crooks has been due to the use of the Henry system.

Today the modern yegg wears gloves, but as a rule he slips up in some detail.

"Our method is to find out where the robber entered the place," explained Abbey. "Then we observe everything closely to see if we can locate a smudge. We follow the

route he has taken, making microscopic examination of window sills, window panes, door jambs and anything else that he might logically touch.

"Crooks are generally careless until they get into a place. They will inevitably leave some mark at the point of entrance. They put on their gloves when they handle the stolen goods or attack a safe or till, not figuring that they left an incriminating trail as they came in."

"If the mark is on a dark surface or on glass we spray it with alum powder and then brush it off with a camel's hair brush. This brings out the details of the print and it can be photographed."

"If the finger prints are on a light colored object we use a black powder."

"Should the print be on a document, fumes of iodine crystals are sprayed on it, and this has the same effect as the powder, while leaving no permanent mark."

Larsen and Abbey hope to perfect their system to the point where it will be adopted in every police station and sheriff's office in the country.

When a prisoner is brought to the Bertillon room of a city prison he is mugged, measured and finger printed.

In taking impressions of a man's digits the officer takes each finger separately and presses it down, first on a stone covered with ink, then onto a card. Each card receives the impression of all fingers.

Two dozen such cards are supposed to be made, so that if necessary copies can be sent to other

Top to Bottom  
In Their  
Regular Order:  
"S" Type of  
Fingerprint,  
"Accidental,"  
"Loop" Type,  
"Arch"  
and "Whorl."

mark" of the crook. The spy had left his finger prints, not only all over the paper, but on the seal as well.

Fumes of iodine crystals were sprayed over the pages, bringing out the smudges clearly enough to photograph them by a photo-microscopic apparatus.

This "latent" print was compared with those of all employees to determine if it was an "inside" job and the blame was finally fixed on one of the clerks. It turned out that this clerk was a weak tool, however, who had been influenced by a clever woman spy, directed from enemy secret headquarters in America.

But for the use of the finger print system the "inside" spy would never have been apprehended, as he had never been suspected.

## QUEEN-TO-BE

(Continued from Page Three)

tically decorated by the citizenry. In deference to all this pomp Princess Juliana has to sit there sedately and quietly, when she would rather be out playing with the children among the crowd, and listen to the long speeches of well-known delivered by the Burgomasters and other high functionaries. But after all, these occasions only come once a year, so she does not mind them so much. Besides, immediately after these visits she goes to Het Loo for her vacation, so she has that to look forward to.

Of course the future of "our princess"—our little princess—is one of the main subjects of after-

police stations and identification bureaus. A number are filed under the proper classification into which the particular individual falls and are forgotten.

If this same crook comes back twenty years later and commits a crime, any "latents" found on the scene will be classified by the identification bureau and will naturally fall in the same compartment where reposes the old prints. On this way the criminal is known, even though years have passed and his outward features have changed beyond recognition.

Finger prints have brought murderers to justice, apprehended bank robbers, revealed the identity of "Bluebeards" and disclosed to government agents the names of enemy spies.

During the World war a secret document in the office of the war department was tampered with. The seal had been broken, the contents of the document read and a clever attempt had been made to re-affix the seal. A high army official on the verge of picking up the scroll noted the defect. He posted a guard over the file and summoned an army intelligence operative.

The operative subjected the document to scrutiny with a powerful microscope and there im-

dinner discussion in every well-ordered Dutch household. Anecdotes without number are told around the fireside as to what the Princess said, or as to how she acted on this or that occasion of state. And then, after a while, the ladies will start speculating on the inevitable question as to whom the Princess will marry when she grows up.

Here, indeed, is a subject for speculation. For princes of the blood, eligible to become consorts to a reigning queen, are few and far between these days. Moreover, the Dutch people rather fancy the idea that, maybe, Juliana will not have to bestow her hand and heart upon "some foreigner," but that she may follow the recent example of Princess Mary of England, and that she will marry some Dutch nobleman of ancient lineage and fair repute. Some of the Dutch nobles count their genealogical descent back as far and further than the Crusades, and they feel themselves every bit as good as any foreign princeling. It has already been openly suggested that, when she grows up, there should be no "marriage for reasons of state" for Juliana, but that she must be left free to make her own choice. Which remains to be seen.



# Once a Flirt ~ ~ ~ by Lucian Cary



JOHN PALMER had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward the women. Most of us are brought up to take this attitude. But John Palmer had a deeper sense than is common of the duty of men to protect and to guard.

Mabel was a slim person with a slightly turned-up nose and an air. Most of the younger crowd in Sparborough had tried one time or another to analyze that air of Mabel's, and most of them ended by saying, "Well, anyway she's a born flirt." Maizie Blaze, who knew Mabel better than anybody else, said that this air of Mabel's meant: "Come and take me—if you can."

Of course no girl, not even Mabel, could wear such an air all the time. It got its effect partly because she used it so little. She was capable of the nicest sort of friendship. She could be simple and honest and agreeable. Indeed, it was that, the unfurtious side of her, that made her such a flirt. She didn't pretend to be interested when a young man got to the point of telling her all about his ambitions; she was interested, she was positively maternal. But the young men, who told Mabel their ambitions, and that included all the young men she ever knew for more than three days, got a kind of shock. The shock came when Mabel—who had been all interest and all sympathy and so very much there—suddenly became elusive. All she did was to assume that "Come and take me—if you can" air of hers.

Some of them were so surprised that they never actually proposed to her. Some of them were so outraged that they never could forgive her, even when they saw her doing it to somebody else.

John Palmer was a big man, one of those big, powerful men who are slow to anger—the kind of man who can get aboard the subway at Brooklyn Bridge in the rush hour without getting mad. He had played guard for three years at Harvard and won a place on the All-American, his last year. He had been in love with Mabel Durbrow ever since he could remember. But only at a distance. He had observed Mabel from afar and quietly decided that he would never let himself be any more in love with her than he was. It wasn't safe. He avoided her—conscientiously.

So one night he found himself talking to her alone, on the veranda, at the Country Club's spring dance. He had talked to her for an hour, while she cut one dance after another. It had been exactly as if they were old friends who hadn't seen each other for years and now discovered that they liked each other as well as they had formerly, and perhaps better. John had asked if he might call. Or she had asked him to call. Or they had taken it for granted that he would call.

However that was, he began to see her more and more frequently—to play golf with her through long summer afternoons and to dance with her through short summer evenings and to walk with her through the mellow summer moonlight.

One day, when all Sparborough was waiting breathlessly for the end, John picked up Mabel at the railway station in his car and drove her home.

"Mabel," he said, as he set her down at her own front gate, "I have something to say to you."

"But I'm in such a hurry, John," she said. She was poised for flight. "I don't mean now," John said. "I mean this evening."

"But I believe I have an engagement this evening. Mr. Anderson—" She raised her eyebrows expressively. In a flash she had assumed that air of hers. In one breathless instant she ceased to be the friendly, jolly girl John had known, and become the person who seemed to say, "Come and take me—if you can."

"So good of you to take me home," she finished, and before John could recover himself she had waved her hand and started up the walk.

For an instant John watched her receding back. Involuntarily he clenched his fists. And then he ran after her. Mabel heard him coming. Mabel gave one quick look over her shoulder and fled. She ran fast; but once started, John Palmer ran faster. He caught her at the top step. He held her tightly in his arms.

"You will, will you?" he said roughly, and kissed her mouth.

"I—I," Mabel gasped. She tried to free herself. John held her closer. Mabel looked at him defiantly.

"You brute!" she said passionately.

"You're going to marry me," he said through his teeth. Mabel looked up at him. And then her head sank on his shoulder and, with a little sigh, she relaxed in his arms.

"You're going to marry me," he repeated.

"Yes," she whispered, so low that he scarcely heard her.

John released her. John raised his hat. With more ease than he

had known himself to possess, he bowed to Mabel.

"Until this evening," he said calmly, and walked off. He had walked right past his car, standing at the curb, the engine running, without seeing it or thinking of it. His self-possession wasn't as magnificent as he imagined. But he had won Mabel Durbrow.

They were married in less than a month and went to the Canadian Rockies for their honeymoon, and stayed twice as long as they had planned. When they came back to Sparborough, everybody looked at them searchingly and decided that Mabel was quite as much in love with John as he was with her.

"Of course," said Harvey Woods, "it is well known that a reformed flirt makes the most devoted wife."

Other members of the younger crowd were impressed with this piece of wisdom, so much impressed that they repeated it as their own.

The remark became popular, was overdone, lost its savor, was forgotten. About that time, the more observing began to raise their eyebrows and exchange glances over the conduct of Mabel Palmer.

"Of course," said Harvey Woods, "once a flirt, always a flirt—look at Mabel Palmer."

Everybody looked; everybody saw; everybody shook his head wisely and repeated what Harvey Woods had said: "Of course, once a flirt—"

## II.

But if everybody understood what had happened, John Palmer did not. John Palmer did not understand it at all. He didn't know just how he had won Mabel. But he had won her. He knew that. She had been his—completely. And now she wasn't.

She hadn't done anything that he could reasonably complain about—nothing to which he could definitely object.

John Palmer sat in front of the library fire, considering. It was a spring night and the fire was smoldering fitfully against the back-log, a low fire, but one that ate steadily into the heart of the wood. John Palmer's thoughts were like that.

He imagined himself discussing the matter with Mabel. He never had discussed it with Mabel. But supposing he did? She could hardly deny that she had been flirting with Arthur Millingham. But she could certainly assert that it was nothing. And it probably was nothing. What could he say then? He could say she was attracting attention—that she was exciting gossip. But was she?

John Palmer went round this circle of thinking about seven times in an hour. And then he realized that it wasn't Mabel's flirting that he objected to be so much. It was her attitude toward him. She had come to treat him as if he was a piece of furniture—a mantel, say, to lean on occasionally. But he couldn't very well tell Mabel that. Besides, if she were treating him the way she had treated him when they were first married she wouldn't be flirting with Arthur Millington. So it was her flirting he objected to—in a manner of speaking.

John Palmer had gone round this circle about four times when he heard the doorbell ring some where in the depths of the house. He sat up suddenly, saw that it was after 10 o'clock, and answered the bell himself.

It was Mabel's father. John was considerably surprised to receive a call from Mr. Durbrow at this hour, but he did not betray his surprise. He led the way back to the library and got out some cigars of the kind Mr. Durbrow liked and stirred up the fire. There is nothing like a wood fire to cover an embarrassing moment—unless it is the ritual of lighting a really excellent cigar.

"Where's Mabel?" asked Mr. Durbrow.

The question was a natural one for a father to ask of a son-in-law. Or it should have been. But John Palmer turned the back-log over, for the second time, and Mr. Durbrow examined the wrapper of his cigar, which he had already scrutinized elaborately.

"I'm sorry she isn't at home," John said. "I know she'd be glad to see you."

"H-m-m-m," said Mr. Durbrow. "I believe she's dining at the Country Club," John continued.

Mr. Durbrow frowned. Mr. Durbrow bit deeply into his cigar. "Don't you know where she is, John?"

John winced, winced visibly. Mr. Durbrow would have withdrawn that question if he could. He hadn't intended to ask a question so bald. But he had asked it. If he apologized for asking it, he would only make it worse. That is often the trouble when one has said the wrong thing.

"Not absolutely," John said. Mr. Durbrow knew that John Palmer was a singularly truthful man. He saw clearly that John hadn't the least idea where Mabel was at that moment. He couldn't say where she was, and he wouldn't lie about it, and so he said, just that—"Not absolutely."

"John," said Mr. Durbrow firmly. He intended to carry this thing through now that he had started it. "John," Mr. Durbrow repeated more firmly, "I must beg your pardon. You know—well, to be brutally frank—" Mr. Durbrow hesitated. "To be frank," he resumed, "to be quite brutally frank—why, John, we're old friends, aren't we?"

John Palmer nodded and, seizing the tongs, he turned the back-log half round. He did not speak. He just turned the back-log a bit.

Mr. Durbrow saw that John was embarrassed. John Palmer was a singularly honorable man. But he was not a man to whom frankness came easily—as it came to Mr. Durbrow. And slowly, minutely examining his cigar, Mr. Durbrow saw that he would have to encourage John, to show John how to be frank. Mr. Durbrow saw that John had an immense need to be frank with himself, instead of continuing to hide the hurt he had already hid too long. He needed to be frank with Mabel. It was up to Mr. Durbrow to lead the way.

"I'm fond of Mabel," Mr. Durbrow said. "And I—I'm fond of you, John. I want to help you—only I don't know just what to say."

"I know," said John Palmer. "I hope, John," said Mr. Durbrow, "that you don't mind my discussing everything awfully frankly—this way."

"No," said John. He shifted the back-log a quarter turn. "Not at all."

"I was sure you wouldn't," said Mr. Durbrow.

John Palmer rose and paced back and forth across the room.

Mr. Durbrow rose and paced back and forth the other way.

"John," said Mr. Durbrow.

"Yes," said John.

"Things—you know—can't go on this way, can they?"

John shook his head.

Mr. Durbrow sat down. Mr. Durbrow knitted his brows in thought. Somehow, in spite of his frankness, they seemed to be talking around the point, rather than to it. But how the devil could they do anything else?

"You know, John," said Mr. Durbrow desperately, "I feel that Mabel is—well—almost indiscreet."

John Palmer sat down in his chair close by the fire and reached for the tongs.

"I should hardly go as far as that," he said.

"I should," Mr. Durbrow insisted.

There was a long silence, while John poked the fire and Mr. Durbrow puffed his cigar.

"The fact is, John," Mr. Dur-

brow continued. "The fact is, I believe I'd speak to her about it—if I were you."

"What would you say?" "I'd be quite frank," said Mr. Durbrow. "I'd speak to her just as frankly as we've been speaking tonight."

"H-m-m-m!" said John.

"I would," said Mr. Durbrow. "I'd be very gentle, of course—sort of light, you know."

"How light?" John asked.

"Why," said Mr. Durbrow testily, "I'd say: 'Look here, my dear, aren't you flirting a bit?' Just like that—lightly but frankly."

John shook his head.

"I would," Mr. Durbrow said. "I certainly would."

"You see, Mr. Durbrow," John said slowly, "I'm no Turk. A woman has as much right to her own way after marriage as before. Perhaps more. If Mabel likes to flirt a bit—why that's Mabel's affair. I can't forbid her to flirt. And what good would it do me if I did?"

Involuntarily, John Palmer clenched his fists.

"I happen to be stronger than Mabel," he said. "But I can't use my physical strength!"

"Of course not," Mr. Durbrow said hastily. "That would be fatal. She would hate you. Besides no man can do that. It isn't done. But you could suggest a preference to her."

John smiled at Mr. Durbrow. "You mean—suggest a preference for her society?"

"Well, John, after all—you're her husband."

"Yes. That's just why I can't say: 'Mabel, I'd like to have dinner with you myself occasionally.' You see that was the implication when I married her. And if she doesn't choose to dine with me, it's just her way of saying that she'd rather dine elsewhere."

Mr. Durbrow frowned more deeply than ever.

"John," he asked, "why couldn't you have a talk with Mabel—just such a frank talk as we've been having—without any reserves on either side?"

John Palmer rose and paced back and forth across the room. Mr. Durbrow saw that he was seriously considering this plan. But he saw also how difficult it was for a sensitive boy, like John, to face the prospect of absolute frankness, such frankness as he, Mr. Durbrow, had grown used to through long practice of it.

He rose and put his hand on John Palmer's shoulder.

"My boy," he said. "You don't know women. You don't understand women. I do. Women are difficult to manage. But they can't beat frankness. They like to be elusive and evasive. That's their game. But they can't play it if you're frank. Try being frank with Mabel."

"I will try it," said John Palmer. "I'll talk to Mabel tonight."

Mr. Durbrow held out his hand.

"Good!" he said.

They shook hands.

"I know Mabel," Mr. Durbrow said. "After all, she's my daughter."

"Of course," said John Palmer.

"You can be gentle with her—you must be gentle. But at the same time you can be frank!"

"Of course," said John Palmer. "Just a little frankness," said Mr. Durbrow.

They shook hands again at the door.

## III.

John Palmer sat for a long hour after Mr. Durbrow had gone, sat in front of his fire until long after midnight. He sat there thinking how lovely Mabel was—when she wanted to be. He sat there until Mabel came home.

She came and sat on the arm of his chair and rumbled his hair.

He looked up at her. She smiled. He smiled back. He couldn't help smiling at Mabel when she smiled at him. He loved her.

"Where have you been?" he asked, and took her hand in his.

That was what her father had recommended—frankness, with gentleness. He wanted to know where she had been. He wanted to know all about it. Therefore he would ask her, at the same time taking her hand to show that he was asking in a friendly spirit.

Mabel raised her eyebrows expressively.

"What a question!" she said.

She said it lightly; she said it as if it didn't mean anything at all. But it was an obvious evasion. John saw that. That was like a woman. That was like Mabel. But he kept on.

"What a perfectly simple question," he said evenly. He was not angry. He spoke gently. But his words had a sort of edge to them in spite of him. His tone was the tone that expects an answer.

Mabel slipped off the arm of his chair and sat down in the chair opposite him. Mabel stretched her feet out in front of her and leaned her head back luxuriously.

It was as if she were saying: "I am a little bored, but if I must be bored I may as well be comfortable."

"You sound," she said, "so like



# A Coquetting, Pretty Wife

a perfectly old-fashioned husband. Don't you really think you sound husbandly, John?"

Something stirred in John Palmer, some memory—like the memory of the day he had pursued Mabel to the very door of her father's house and caught her in his arms and held her against her will.

"Would you mind answering my question?" he asked.

Mabel was startled to hear John speak in that tone. Mabel was startled by his tone for the second time in her life. Only once before had John seemed implacable. There was in her this persistent memory of a John who would not be denied; and the memory was akin to fear. The memory gave her a curious thrill. And because she was beginning to be afraid, Mabel yawned. She yawned ostentatiously like a lazy and luxurious kitten.

John Palmer rose to his feet, and when he stood up, he towered over Mabel. John Palmer spoke and when he spoke he should have realized that he was not being just frank. He should have realized that he was getting mad.

"Would you mind answering my question?" he repeated.

"Of course not," said Mabel. Her small teeth came together with a click. "I have been dining at the Country Club with Arthur Millingham."

John looked at the clock. "Until after 1 o'clock?" he asked.

Mabel yawned again, yawned more ostentatiously than before, and sank a little deeper into her chair.

"We danced, of course," she said. John Palmer slowly returned to his chair and sat down.

"Don't do it again!" he said.

Mabel sat bolt upright.

"What do you mean?" she asked, and her tone was the tone of battle.

"Precisely what I said."

Mabel stared at him with hard, defiant eyes.

John Palmer stared back at her, his teeth shut.

"Do you really imagine," Mabel asked, "do you really imagine that you can give me orders?"

John Palmer had a sudden violent impulse to slap her. The impulse was so strong that he clenched his hands. It was so strong that for a moment he could not speak.

"You talk like a Turk," Mabel continued. "You talk as if you owned me."

"Why shouldn't I?" he repeated. "Aren't you my wife?"

His tone was quite calm; it was so calm it should have warned him; it was so calm that it should have warned Mabel. But they were both past warning.

"Why shouldn't I?" he repeated. And this time his tone was not calm.

Mabel was frightened. She had got in much deeper than she had intended. But she was not going to admit it. She was not going to give an inch.

"There's just one reason, John," she said. "If you do, I shall go home."

"No," said John Palmer. He rose to his feet. "No. You will not go home."

Mabel slipped out of her chair. In a flash she assumed that old air of hers. In one breathless instant she had ceased to be an angry wife and become the challenging girl—the girl who seemed to say, "Come and take me—if you can."

"So good of you to tell me what's what," she said blithely. "But I'm on my way."

She started toward the door. John stood watching her. She could not forbear to take one look over her shoulder. "Good-by," she said, and started out of the door.

John started for her. She ran. John caught her. John held her tightly in his arms.

"You will, will you?" he said roughly.

Mabel struggled to free herself. "I'm going home," she said passionately.

"You're going to bed," said John Palmer fiercely.

For perhaps a second, Mabel lay relaxed in his arms, and then she fought like a mad thing. John's arms tightened around her slim body.

She tried to kick. But John held her too tightly. She tried to scratch. But John Palmer walked up the stairs with her as if she had been a child. As he reached the door of her room she made one last effort. John Palmer merely held her tighter, his fingers pressing into her soft flesh like iron bands. Mabel turned like a cat and bit the thick part of his hand until the blood ran.

John Palmer was a big, powerful man, slow to anger. He had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward women. But he was not an angel.

Ten minutes later, while Mabel sobbed with fury, John gently but irresistibly put her to bed and tucked her in.

The next morning John arose at 8 o'clock as he always did. He looked at himself in the mirror. He did not look changed. And yet he must have changed. The John Palmer he was accustomed to see



in the mirror could not have done what he had done.

While he was bathing and shaving and dressing, John caught glimpses of himself in the mirror. The mirror kept reminding him what an immense body he had, what powerful shoulders, what a thick neck. What a brute he was! What a monster! Had he always been like this man he saw in the mirror—this ape, this gorilla?

He could never have Mabel again. He had lost his right to her—forever. It was all over.

He could not think. He did not dare to think. He could only press the memory of that horrible ten minutes out of his mind, that ten minutes that had stripped him of all his training, and revealed him as he was—an animal, without pity, without chivalry, without decency.

John Palmer sneaked out of his house on tiptoe, lest some one

should see him. He could not bear to face the parlor-maid. He could only run away and hide.

He would walk. He would walk for miles across country. He would get a train somewhere and go far away, forever.

IV.

Mabel awoke at 9 o'clock. She awoke refreshed. She awoke with some mysterious and secret sense of happiness. For the moment she only knew that she was happy. And then she remembered.

Mabel lay very still while she remembered. For a few seconds she debated whether it had really happened. It couldn't have happened. It must have been a dream. But as she became wider awake she knew that it was not a dream. On her shoulder were

four broad streaks of purple and green, the bruises left where John Palmer's fingers had pressed into her flesh.

Mabel stroked her bruised shoulder tenderly. The bruises hurt, but she continued to stroke them as if there were some obscure pleasure in the pain. She got up and looked at them in the mirror. They were shocking bruises.

What a brute John was! She would punish him for being such a brute. She could punish him because he loved her. He couldn't have done what he had done if he hadn't loved her.

Mabel wondered if by any chance John was still in his room. It was early, very early for her. He might be. She would like to show him what he had done to her. She slipped softly over to John's door and tried the knob gently, and slowly opened the door so that she could peek into John's room. He was gone. But his bed had been slept in.

Mabel crept into John's room, slipped into John's bed. It was still warm with the warmth of his body. Mabel snuggled into his bed and went to sleep.

Toward noon Mabel put on her hat and walked over to Maizie Blaze's house. It would not do to tell Maizie Blaze too much. But she had to tell Maizie Blaze something. She had to talk. And she couldn't wait until John came home. But she took care to tell the parlor-maid where she was going, so that John would know where to find her if he should come home before she did.

"What's happened?" Maizie Blaze asked.

"What makes you think anything has happened, Maizie?"

"I can see it in your face."

"John and I have quarreled," Mabel said simply.

Maizie waited.

"He—he objected to my friendship with Arthur Millingham."

"I should jolly well think he might," Maizie retorted.

Mabel considered.

"I don't care anything about Arthur—not a bit," she said.

"That makes it all the worse," Maizie Blaze said. "John Palmer is about the finest man I know. You've treated him shamefully. You've been a little fool."

Mabel sighed. "I know," she said. "I made an awful mistake."

"It's time you realized it," Maizie Blaze said. "I hope you'll tell John so."

"He's terribly angry," Mabel said.

"It's time he was angry. I've hoped and prayed that he would get angry. I wish he'd spanked you."

Mabel's eyes filled with tears. "T-t-that's j-j-j-ust w-w-what h-h-he d-d-did," she sobbed.

"What?" cried Maizie Blaze.

"He s-s-spanked me."

Maizie looked at Mabel.

"I don't believe it."

Mabel drew back her blouse and exposed the blue and purple streaks on her shoulder.

Maizie Blaze jumped to her feet.

"Why," she cried, "that's the most terrible thing I ever heard of!"

It was at that moment John Palmer arrived.

Mabel slipped into the next room.

"Is my wife here?" John Palmer asked.

"Yes," said Maizie Blaze. "But you're not going to see her."

They stood facing each other. John's eyes were dull with pain. Maizie's eyes were bright with anger.

"You insufferable beast!" said Maizie Blaze. "You—you monster!"

John Palmer looked at her miserably. It was true. He was a monster.

"You will never see Mabel again," said Maizie Blaze. "Never!"

Mabel came into the room. Mabel walked straight up to John Palmer and put both arms around his neck.

"John," she said, "please take me home."

John's arms tightened around her. John kissed her. John held her very gently.

Mabel turned and looked over her shoulder at Maizie Blaze.

"Do you think you can separate us?" she asked.

Maizie Blaze watched them go out together. Maizie went to the window and watched them walk down the street close together. Maizie shook her head slowly.

Mr. Durbrow, seeing what was plain for anyone to see, spoke casually to John Palmer one evening at the Country Club, during one of those brief intervals when he could be seen apart from Mabel.

"Everything all right between you and Mabel?" he asked genially.

"Very much all right," John said.

"I knew it would be if you'd just take my advice," Mr. Durbrow said. "Just a little frankness was all that was needed."

John nodded gravely.

"Yes," he said, "just a little frankness."

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## THE SECRET OF THE MISERICORDIA

Beyond doubt the most mysterious brotherhood in the world is that of the "Misericordia," the strange fraternity which has its headquarters in Florence, Italy.

The origin of the "Misericordia" dates back to the thirteenth century, during the time when one of the deadly plagues was scourging Europe. Thousands died in every city and the bodies of the dead were left where they had fallen lest the living contact the dread disease. Even the sick were shunned, being left without the slightest care or comfort, and it was then that the workmen of Florence, prompted by a humane desire to be of as much assistance as possible, organized themselves into a brotherhood of mercy to nurse the sick and to give Christian burial to the dead.

After the plague had run its course the secret society was still held together, but naturally it dropped some of its high ideals until even today the mention of the name of the brotherhood is likely to bring a shudder and a quick glance of apprehension in almost any city in Italy.

From the very conception of the organization a considerable amount of secrecy was maintained in order that all classes might be brought into a bond for the good of humanity and, from the richest to the poorest, a cordial invitation was extended to enter the "Misericordia," the members of which wore the all-concealing gown and mask which they still affect. In addition, not only were the "Brothers of Mercy" unknown to the public at large, but they were ignorant of the names of the other members of their organization, for they never conversed when on duty or while wearing the insignia of their order, and the affairs of the body were conducted with such secrecy that even brothers might belong without ever knowing that the other was a member.

A secret council governs the entire membership and this council alone knows the names which appear upon the roster of the order, assigning the different members to their duties. The headquarters of

the Misericordia is in the Piazza del Duomo at Florence, and in this building each brother keeps a secret locker which contains his gown and masked hood. A signal is used to summon the members to duty and, when this is given, they are under oath to drop whatever they may be doing, present themselves at a previously designated meeting place, don their disguises and receive the commands of the council. Some may be called upon to carry the sick or wounded to the hospital, others to assist in the nursing of a case of contagious disease and still others may be assigned to certain duties which the council may consider to be in the interest of humanity at large, though they are hardly connected with the safety of the individual.

At the mysterious call the nobleman leaves his palace, the artisan drops his tools, the peasant quits his humble home and, upon terms of perfect equality and in entire ignorance of the identity of those with whom they are working, they proceed to the meeting place, there to receive the orders of their leaders, the supreme council.

It is no unusual sight in Florence to see gowned and masked persons hurrying along the street in the performance of their duties and the inhabitants of the city have grown so used to the sight that they make no effort to pierce the mystery which surrounds the identity of the individual nor to discover the mission on which he has been dispatched. When summoned at the death of some distinguished brother, the Misericordia turn out in a body. They may be seen, not infrequently carrying the remains of their dead comrade on a bier.

The visitor to Florence may be curious as to the identity of the men whose individuality is concealed beneath the flowing robes and masking hoods, but the natives have learned to regard them without curiosity and have almost ceased to speculate upon the mystery which lies behind the centuries-old secret of the Misericordia.

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# Geraldine on "Teacher!"

Should Married Women Be Preferred or Should They Be on Teachers' Lists at All, Is Asked; What Is Your Opinion?

A CHUBBY hand waves in the air. Maybe it's grimy, maybe it's clean and dimpled.

"Kin I go out?"  
Yes or no?

Does the wisdom of the answer depend on the married state of the teachers or not?

Does a married teacher know whether the owner of the grimy little paw is faking or really wants to leave the room, and, if she does know, is she the stern disciplinarian or the understanding soul who remembers how horrible the hours were when SHE had to sit still for whole ages at a time?

If there a preference for the married woman—the mother—as a teacher?

I wish all you folks would get out your pencils, or pens, or typewriters and sit down and tell me what YOU think. We don't want to spend all our days talking of love affairs and gossip, although they're interesting—but more we want discussions of NEW things—things that affect OUR children; things that have a bearing on progress.

The Board of Education is seething over the subject of married women on the teachers' lists. Should the married state have anything to do with the choice of teachers, as efficient heads of classes? Should it work for or against them?

## Which Is Better?

What decides the question in YOUR minds? Do you want a teacher who is FITTED to instruct kiddies along the best lines, whether married or single, or shall married women find other outlets for their talents? Is she a better teacher, or is the girl just out of school, fresh, full of new ideas, enthusiastic, the choice?

Little Mary and Johnny are struggling through the grades, enjoying adolescent love affairs, green cherries and arithmetic.

Little Mary and Johnny are maybe cheating, or maybe getting "ones" in everything.

Who's the better judge of Mary's and of Johnny's intrinsic worth?

There's a lot more goes on in schools. Oh, Mothers, than the teaching of spellin' and English. School is a whole little city administration and the question on "Kin I go out" is just as important to little folk as your new mid-season hat is to YOU.

The woman who has borne children, who knows their tricks and their manners—or the unmarried woman?

What are the deciding factors in placing teachers in charge of classes—their financial needs, their youth, their married state?

Come on Gang, and tel us YOUR opinion? I'm printing the letter that started this argument and I'm waiting for your answers. Who knows, we may help the Board of Education in deciding this very vital question.

"Kin I go out?" How shall it be answered, and by whom?

## The Problem.

Jerry: The papers make mention of the struggle going on between the Allied and the Associated Powers of the school board over the question of the employment of the forty—more or less, school ma'ams who have followed the call of the "wiled" and taken unto themselves "Help'm'eats."

The Hon. Members of this body seem wrought up over the matter of who shall have the money paid out in salaries. To whom does this fund belong? Is it something to be doled out at the whim of elective official, or is it to be paid out for services rendered? The inference to which one is entitled is that teachers do not earn their stipend but that it is benevolently handed out to needy single females, incapable of supporting themselves in another way, and that a married woman, having acquired a visible means of support, is now and henceforth, forever more, thrust into darkness where many are cold but few are frozen. Which is to say: "Fish!" and then "Tush!"

In theory, a married woman, a mother, should have a better insight with children than a girl just out of Normal or college, that is other things being equal. The perquisite training is the same for all, male or female, free or enslaved. This being the case, it would seem that the child to be trained is the one to be considered and not the financial needs of teachers. If this is so, the criterion should be the ability of the instructor, as shown by whatever competitive methods the board may see fit to impose, and not whether she is blessed with, or hampered by, excess baggage. The most successful teach-



er, by all rules of logic, ought to be the woman who has brought several children into the world, nurtured and trained them, and made them self-guiding and self-directing young men and women; that is if she has the necessary academic and pedagogical training to admit her to the ranks of the teacher. Here, however, the board intervenes and says: "Nay, not so Pauline; and far otherwise. You have a provider whose business it is to feed and house you. Get thee behind a tree and let some of these distressful Damosels have the job. School work is of an eleemosynary nature and is not given according to ability but to need." At least that is the way it looks to one up a tree. IMA NUT.

## Question of "Nerves."

While we're discussing the status of school teachers, I'd like your opinion of this letter, too. NERVES! Are they confined to the "old maid teacher of 60, or is it just old age that has made her incapable of "dealing understanding and tolerance," which every school kiddy is entitled to.

Dear Jerry:

I notice there has been a few letters lately regarding punishment in the schools, and I want to know what you think about this:

My little boy, who is just 6, and in the first grade, had a quarrel with a boy two years older, on the way home from school more than six weeks ago. The boy pushed or knocked him down, grabbed his cap and tore it in the scuffle and then ran. My little boy lost his temper and threw a rock and swore.

An older girl saw and heard it all and told me about it. I washed his mouth out with soap and told him never to say those bad words again. A few days ago this same boy came by the yard and began bothering my son again. I scolded him for it, and told him he must not tease smaller boys than himself.

## The Third Degree.

It seemed to provoke him considerably, and the next day he went to the principal of the school and told about my little boy swearing at him, but didn't mention what he had done. So the principal had my son go to her office and told him he had to tell her what he had said. He wouldn't say a word, only to acknowledge that he had used bad words. He also told her it was a long time ago, and that his mother said he must never repeat those words.

Then she used what I call third degree measure, by threatening to strap him if he didn't do as she said. So he was forced to swear to please the principal. Did that make me mad? I'll say I was red

hot and I surely wrote her a note that was anything but complimentary. Why did she have to hear the exact words? That would be the last thing I would think of asking. I was anxious for him to forget swearing.

Also a short time ago, three girls, 7 and 8, hit at my little boy and another with sticks. They were only playing at first. Naturally the boys found sticks and hit back, but they seemed to be more efficient at hitting, and one little girl was struck on the leg. Nothing serious, but she thought so and told the principal. The boys were given a severe scolding and told never to hit a girl under any circumstances, but the girls were never scolded.

This principal is nearly 60, an old maid, and a regular crab with little children. I don't think an old woman like that should be allowed to be principal or teach either. They are more or less nervous and haven't the patience a younger person would have.

Another thing. Do you believe in listening to so much tattling? It's a horrid way to encourage children, I think. I have five youngsters, and tattling is tabooed in our family, only on very rare occasions. They are all very good about telling on themselves, and I want to say right here, I never punish by whipping. By making them sit in a chair for an hour, undress and go to bed, have only bread and milk for supper, or deny them some pleasure, I have always been able to manage mine. We have two acres up in the hills, and the youngsters have such a lovely place to play and so many things to do they haven't time to get into mischief. A woman near me carries a husky strap in her pocket, and when she wants her 10-year-old boy to chop some wood she tells him first, and if he lags, out comes the strap. She reminds me of the slave drivers. Did you, Jerry, or you mothers, see the picture, "Under the Lash?" You mothers who whip are no better than he was. Sincerely,

A PLAIN MOTHER.

In the first place, TATTTLING is abominable; in the second place, washing a child's mouth out with soap for a first offense at a naughty word, is worse, and making a horrible uproar over a 6-year-old's quarrel is simply being "small."

Every normal, healthy child fights, swears, uses "bad" words, and if it didn't, and I was it's mother, I'd take it to a psychoanalyst, or a phrenologist, or some other ologist and find a cure.

According to Robinson's "Mind in the Making," a baby is born with a savage mind, and it is only outside influences and pressure that mold and CIVILIZE that mind. You are washing out the mouth of a baby savage for a bad word, instead of civilizing him into a THINKING human.

This is getting away from the

subject of school teachers, but I can't help but rave over the publication of BABIES, and punishing for first or second "bad" word is going to send your child out to use 'em when YOU can't hear, and you're impressing on his young mind that it IS a bad word.

And now we get back to the school teacher problem. A teacher should have the understanding NOT to create a rumpus over a tattletale's yarn, and SHOULD know that there are other ways of handling BABIES than by threatening them.

What KIND of teachers do you want? Old ones, young ones, single ones or married ones?

## The Flapper Question.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE FLAPPER? WHO WILL BE THE MOTHERS OF TOMORROW? Here come two letters, a question and an answer, which fit each other so aptly that I'm going to run them together.

Dear Jerry:

I want your help on a question that will eventually make or break my happiness. I'm in love. Yes, in love. Nothing new in that, but I'm in love with a married woman, and one who is the mother of six children. All young little tots, and perfect dears. Mean little rascals, full of mischief and devilment. The oldest, 11, and the youngest, 2. Each one finds an innumerable amount of things to do daily to torment "Mama," and they almost drove her to distraction, but Lord love them, they are sorry the minute they find they have hurt her and try to make it up by doing something worse. They leave her though, and she loves them, with love that is almost unbelievable.

Jerry, I love this little woman—love her with all my heart. But she loves these children too much to devote any thoughts to me, other than the friend who brings them candy and toys and takes them for auto rides. And I think she loves her husband. In fact, I am pretty sure she does. Also I'm an honorable believer in that portion of the good book which says "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife!"

But my question, Jerry, is, Where among the present day bobbed haired, high heeled, painted faced motherhood-shirking flappers can I find one like her? NOBODY'S DADDY.

## Clean and Healthy.

All right, Pal, listen to your answer—and then I'll have a word to add.

Dear Geraldine:

Since "everybody's doing it" I will, with your permission, get in on the discussion, or rather the war, about the modern girl.

Not long ago some righteous soul wailed, "What are our girls coming to? What kind of wives and MOTHERS will they make if they keep on in the way they are going, painting, bobbing their hair, wearing short skirts—" There was a great deal more of it, but that is enough. Now that woman could find out without the least trouble if she cared to, not what the modern girl is coming to, but what she HAS come to. The flapper of yesterday can be seen most any time at any neighborhood grocery between the hours of 5 and 6 getting some little forgotten thing for dinner.

About nine times out of ten she is pushing a baby carriage and in that carriage is the sweetest, cleanest, HEALTHIEST darling anyone would want to see. Usually the little dresses or rompers are embroidered with cunning designs by the worthless (?) hands of that same painted, short-skirted mother.

## Still a Flapper.

Yes, she still wears short skirts and she still paints just as she did before she married, in fact, so far as appearances go she is still a "flapper," but she is one dandy little housekeeper, one loving and careful and sensible little mother and a pal and jolly, laughing, girlish companion to the boy she married. THAT IS WHAT THE MODERN GIRL IS COMING TO, and could she come to anything better.

Paint, powder, short skirts and bobbed hair are THE STYLE, just as wasp waists and bustles and long, sloppy dresses used to be the style it isn't a matter of morals but of style. The girl who wears her skirts to her knees, and above—well, it isn't a matter of morals with her, either, it's a matter of brains she "ain't got none."

I'm not a young woman, so my opinion should carry weight. Neither am I an old one, just 40 old enough to be tolerant, young enough to be modern, and I say the modern girl is all right.

While I am writing I will just





# What They Say To Geraldine



## DO BOBBED HAIR AND HIGH HEELS MAKE ONE UNFIT FOR A MOTHER?

tell you folks what I do as my "bit" helping two of these same modern youngsters a little, so the grind of baby tending and home-making won't get on their nerves, help them to loosen up a bit.

Next door a young couple live: they have a wonderful baby, and she is a great little housekeeper. His salary isn't any too large. They dress nicely but there isn't anything left over for hire of help, so when they go out they must take the baby with them. Well—I keep that baby about once a week so the youngsters can go to the theater or movies. It does her good to get away from the responsibility and she has never once imposed on my desire to help her. One neighbor said to me, "I wouldn't keep that baby and let that girl gad around!" I ask you why not? The baby never wakes, they are back by 11 at latest, and I sit up and read anyway, so why shouldn't I let the baby sleep on my bed where I can keep an eye on it and let those young things go out together occasionally?

That's all; I feel better, thank you.

MODERN MIDDLE AGE.

### Little Miss Bob.

There you are, Brother—THAT'S where you'll find the Mothers of Tomorrow. But you'll not find any of them who will adorn your harem if you start on your search with that sort of a snuffy viewpoint. So you object to bobbed hair and high heels and think they unfit a girl for motherhood? Then let me tell you a few wholesome truths about said hair and heels. The head dress of the modern girl is a thousand times more sensible and sanitary than the head dress which fashion decreed for your ideal lady in her youth. You can go back as recently as fifteen years ago and find every well equipped feminine bureau in the land holding its mass of false curls, switches and other far from wholesome paddings for the human head. The bobbed head, with its frequent shampooings and its incessant fresh-airings, may not appeal to your code of ethics, but let me tell you, Brother, that if such things have any effect on Motherhood, Little Miss Bob is a hundred miles ahead in the race.

The same facts apply to her style of dressing and to those heels you so condemn. Your Ideal Lady also wore high heels—but she knew nothing of the splendidly built, low heeled sport shoes which fashion at present decrees as the correct street shoe. Also, your Ideal Lady wore 'em TIGHT, and you've gotta show me that corns are an incentive to saintlier living!

### The Health Viewpoint.

Moreover, any doctor will tell you that the corsets, numerous petticoats with their inevitable weight, tight waist bands and belts, high collars and dragging skirts of that earlier period were a constant menace to health. So if you want to find THAT kind of a young lady I feel you'll have to look for her under the tombstones where "galloping consumption," "nervous decline" and a few other diseases induced by the fashions and customs of her day, placed her.

Come out of it, Pal! The little girl of today is as fine as they ever made 'em. The thing that's worrying you Johnnies isn't her morals or her clothes. You men are not such sensitive plants when it comes to ethics. The thing that bothers you is HER SASSINESS AND HER INDEPENDENCE. She doesn't sit around and adore you the way her grandma did. As a matter of fact, her grandma adored you because she couldn't earn her living any other way. In her heart she had very flapperish ideas which she did not dare express. Not longer are you little tin gods. You must qualify as comrades if you qualify at all—and that's much harder than being a little tin god. So of course you're peeved! Poor darling!

We've read exposés and Exposés of the Navy. But here comes one which should shake the walls of Washington—as well as your sides. It's a pippin! All who prefer to honor the Sabbath day by being gloomy are warned not to read! Mare Island, California.

Dear Geraldine:

While your column is discussing superstition, I'd like to ask for your opinion on spiritualism. The whole navy seems to be going in for it, and I don't know what to believe. But I do know that there is a good deal of flim-flam about it, at least aboard this ship; but at the same time, when everyone gets all "het

up," about something there must be a reason. For a while, every place you'd go you'd hear somebody hiss "SE-H-H-H!" and sitting there on the deck, Turkish fashion, would be a couple of the gang, balancing a Ouija board on their knees and concentrating their minds. Finally it got so that all they'd talk about was controls and disembodied spirits, and as our chaplain didn't approve, HE talked elementals. As far as I know, the C. O. (commanding officer) was the only one that kept me company in the mud of materialism. He didn't care as long as it didn't interfere with our work, but when the whole black gang decided, simultaneously to go "into the silence," the C. O. got awfully peeved. He jawed from morning till night, but he only succeeded in driving them into the cypress groves where they executed all sorts of weird incantations and spells. I can't say, just exactly what they did because they never invited me along, but probably it was sufficient. (Then again, knowing them as I do, it wouldn't surprise me a great deal if they had spent the evenings playing checkers.)

However, we went off on a cruise, and when we came back it was too cold to go ashore, and it began to look as if things had died a natural death, and then along comes Edwardo, the Filipino cook, raving about his Ka. I ask you, Geraldine, what does he mean, Ka? What is a Ka? Have YOU got a Ka? There's not a Ka in the dictionary, but one morning as I was polishing the rail the C. O. came along and wanted to know what had become of the ouijies, and as it seemed good to have someone to talk to for a change, I said that they seemed to have abandoned it and taken up this other. "Then," said the C. O. in a sarcastic voice, "all is not yet lost." And he walked away before I got a chance to ask him anything.

### Those Animals.

And then, here lately, they've been filling the ship with cats. Goodness knows I like animals, and I'm practically the father of every mascot aboard, but I do think that three cats are plenty. Some of them are such queer beasts, too. One has no tail and another curls up so that you can't tell which end is fore and which is aft. The other day I watched the thing as it came along and I had it all figured out that when it laid down it would be facing me. However, my jinx was busy, as per usual, and the thing turned around several times before it composed itself to slumber. That twisted me all up again, but I was determined to find out, so I took a pin from my tie, struck the creature amidships, and the forward end, yelled; the gang yelled, too, and it was nip and tuck which of us would yell next, but I flew for the bridge, and made it, and with an inch to spare. As I have no business there, and as I didn't care to leave, I was obliged to polish all afternoon. There was a time when I looked upon that bridge as the den of a dragon, but now it seems like the habitat of my one and only friend.

Isn't it queer how our opinions change?

### A Queer Atmosphere.

Yet, barring the cat incident, and their mysterious behavior, the crew treats me all right, although there's no denying that there is a queer atmosphere over the ship. Only yesterday I noticed a gunner's mate that I know, coming along the companionway, and I looked at him in HORROR! Positively, Geraldine, there is something feline about him. He used to stride, but now he undulates. But even that wasn't as bad as what came later. I went down to the chief petty officer's mess with a message, and the man it was for licked his lips, smoothed his napkin, rubbed his hands over each other, and started washing his face with them! I didn't wait for him to come up; I went on deck alone.

But even if they do want to go in for spiritualism, I can't see why that should change their attitude towards me, just because I don't. I can get along with anybody. I remember a Turkish friend I had when the ship I served on at that time was stationed in the Bosphorus. I can still seem to see him turning to the east, like all the other true believers, crying "Allah-gimme!" The rest of the bunch used to grin when he'd creak up and down on his rheumatic joints, but being an Episcopalian I could sympathize. Of course, he was like a lot of my friends in that it was wisest to see him in the safety of

my home rather than in the uncertainty of his, but I enjoyed his company for all that. When I left he gave me a ring with two springs, a wad of cotton and a poison needle in it. You take the cotton out, give the ring to some one, and then press the hand. I'm considering giving it to Edwardo. If he went, maybe the cats would, too.

What do YOU think about it?

Lovingly yours,

THE SHIP STRING BEAN.

Here comes little "Rosebud," sizing in the morning dew. The Ed and Edythe referred to in the following letter were the subject of a recent "Listen World!" They are a very happy young married couple who hold rather unusual views concerning marriage. "They do not feel that husbands and wives own each other or that the wedding ring should be regarded as the village pound." "They do not feel that marriage gives a license for constant nagging, interference and criticism." "They feel that if affection and willing co-operation won't make a success of marriage, nagging is useless." And THIS "Rosebud" call a "loveless marriage." Evidently she's looking for a True Mate who'll black her eye if dinner is late!

Dear Jerry:

### She Can't Agree.

I've been reading your page for some time and I agree with most of the things that you write—except about marriage. We can't agree there. Your friends, Ed and Edythe, might get along wonderfully, but they can't and be real human beings. I do not believe in loveless marriages, and no one in love could possibly be happy in any such indifferent manner of living as that.

Then your arguments about community miseries and cook-houses are all wrong. You may not realize what you are doing, but if every American took up those principles of living, the United States would soon be a thing of the past. A nation's strength lies in its homes and the spirit they create. Your idea would ruin the homes. So by influencing the members of your Gang, you are really undermining the life of Our Nation. I don't believe that you realize what you are doing, but the harm is being done, nevertheless. Here's hoping, Jerry.

ROSEBUD.

Well, considering its Awful Peril, you've gotta admit that Our Nation is bearing up bravely, Rosebud. Disabuse your mind of one little idea tho, my darling—namely that I don't know what I'm doing. I know ab-sol-ute-ly and I'd do it ten times harder if possible. I'm putting in my hardest licks for a country which I love just as much as you, and whose condition I know a whole lot better. This country IS in danger, but not from the doctrines of common sense, fairness, honesty and courage, which I preach. It's in deadly danger because of the sickly sentimentality which you and your kindred Rosebuds want to smear over our vital social institutions.

### Already in Operation.

As for those community cook-houses and community nurseries—they're already in operation in every city in the country and you're using them as much as the next one. Take a look at your pantry, and at your school kindergarten and put the old bean to work, my dear. A rosebud is a very lovely thing on a flower stand, but as a voting citizen, it's a nuisance!

Yours for a speedy unfolding—  
JERRY THE CATERPILLAR.

A girl of eighteen (almost nineteen), self supporting for the past year, and living in the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. during that year, while her parents were in Los Angeles, declined to resume residence in Berkeley when they returned, but said that she wished to stay at the Y. W. C. A., which was nearer her work. The distraught mother wrote to Jerry. I sympathized with her deeply but tried to make her see the girl's viewpoint also—the right of the younger generation to its own life when mature. Personally I thought it would be much better if the girl would stay with her mother a little longer, but I could also see the justice of her argument.

"Bitter" denounced my reply in a letter which justified her title. She claimed to be the mother of a small girl and she wanted to know what was the use "of all her sacrifice" if daughters were to be allowed to make such a stand when they grew up. She also announced to the world that she'd give her baby away if she could; as she hindered her good times. Whereupon in the very limited vocabulary imposed upon me by the editorial policy of this paper I did my poor

best to walk on her neck. Now comes this—  
Dear Geraldine:

Have just read the letter signed "Bitter," commenting on the mother who was so upset by her daughter refusing to live at home. Despite your condemnation of "Bitter's" "bestial selfishness" I agree with her, and know many other young couples that do the same. I presume in these modern times the old law of Moses, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord," and "Honor thy father and mother," does not apply. Just because a grown girl can earn her own living should not nullify that great law; who supports and helps her while she is learning how?

Some one said to me the other day: "You will be lonesome when you are old if you have no children." Look around and notice the old people who have raised families; most of them are more lonesome than those who have not. One poor woman I know, 75 years old, has four sons married, and doing well, but the old mother scrubs floors for a living.

I fully realize the importance of the rising generation, but it is not so important as the present, for the simple reason that the former depends entirely for sustenance on the latter.

Children are all right in their place, but your hysterical champaignship of them and their rights is unnecessary. For one child that is abused there are hundreds who are over indulged, and your denunciations of "Bitter" was ridiculous in the extreme.

No doubt she takes good care of her little girl. She herself says so, even though her heart fails her when she looks around at the grown girls like A. C. C.'s daughter, and knows that she will be forced to accept a like fate.

M. D.

### A Slur On Motherhood.

If horror at a mother's statement that "she'd" "give away her baby if she could," because she interferes with her pleasure by hysteria, then I'm the champion fit thrower of the western world and PROUD of it! "Bitter's" letter was a slur on the fine name of motherhood, and no woman who feels as she does "takes good care" of her child, though she work her fingers to the bone.

Yes, praise God, many of the laws of Moses ARE discredited in this day and generation. Children had about as much legal protection in those days as a guinea pig has now. In fact they had less: The guinea pig has the S. P. C. A. Parents could, and did, stone their children to death. Wives could be, and were, turned out to die on the desert because favorites had taken their places. Stop talking slushy sentiment and read history and your Bible with historical insight. You will find that the days of Moses were days of unspeakable savagery along many lines. No modern Christian or Hebrew would dream of literally following the precepts of those times. If he did he'd land in jail.

The law which commands pity for the aged and honor for parents (when they deserve honor) belongs not to Moses but to ALL time. But how was A. C. C.'s daughter dishonoring her? She was living her life as A. C. C. had lived here in her turn. She was no longer financially dependent on her mother and she simply elected to live near her work instead of undertaking a tiresome commuting program. Why should that offend even Moses?

### A Personal Word

SWEET SIXTEEN—You wield a wicked pencil in spite of signing yourself "Sweet" Sixteen. Meow! If some of the high school girls didn't wear powder and paint their faces, there would be more hospitals than theaters running, for they'd all look sick. Red paint and whitewash would make any old shack look nice." Meow, some more. Anyway, I liked your letter and am glad that you like me.

FOOLISH EIGHTEEN—The loves of eighteen seldom wear. It would be an awful bore to find yourself at thirty married to any one of the boys you "loved" when in your teens. You might try paying him in his own medicine until a new love arrives. How about it?

MISS WORKER—Your letter puzzles me a little. If you and the young man meet in a purely friendly way, why can't you continue to enjoy his company? I think that you should play the game, though, and tell him frankly what your feelings are. Are you really serious in your query about the girl in San Francisco? It hardly seems possible that she should hesitate in asking her friend to her place for dinner? Why shouldn't she?

Geraldine





*Attractive  
head shawl and  
feather fan - one  
of Paris'  
latest*



*This mantilla lace shawl and fan -  
suggest things Spanish*

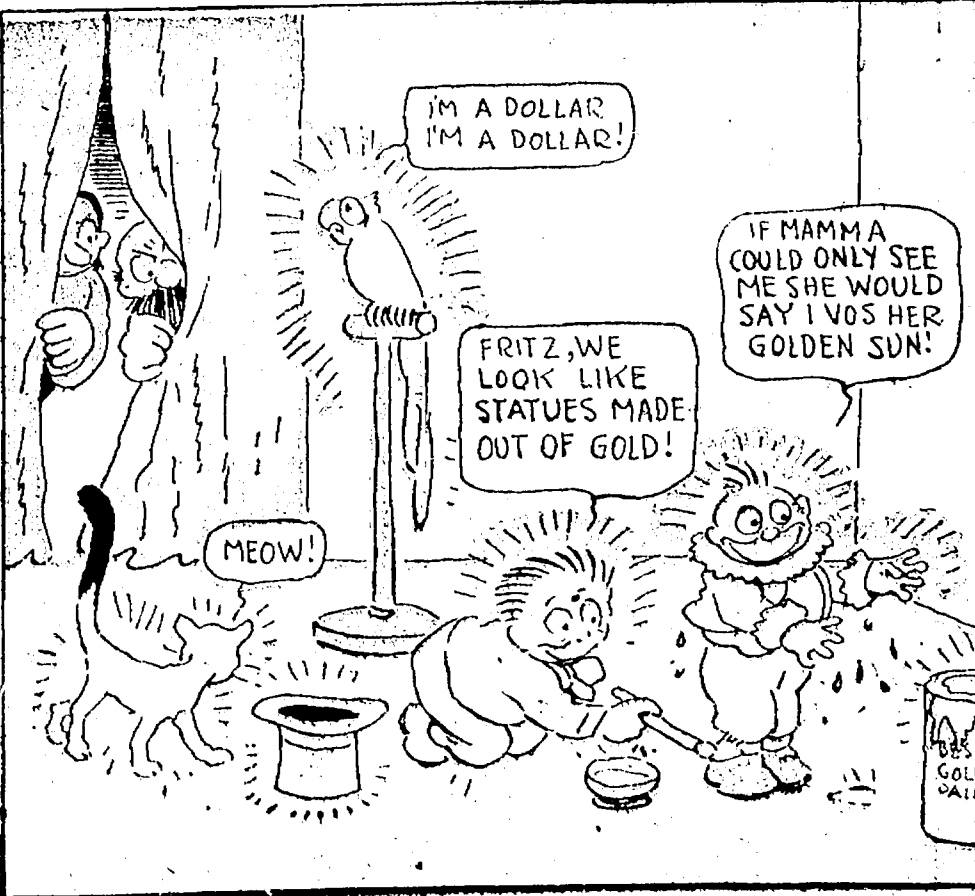
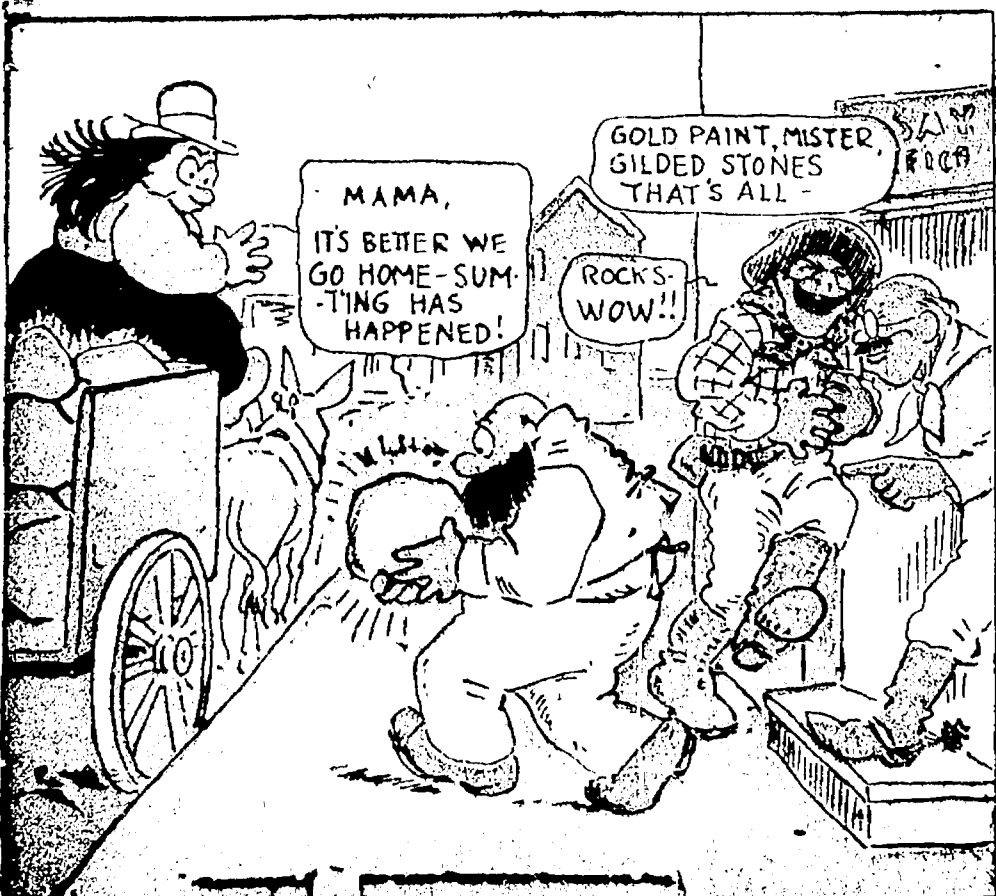
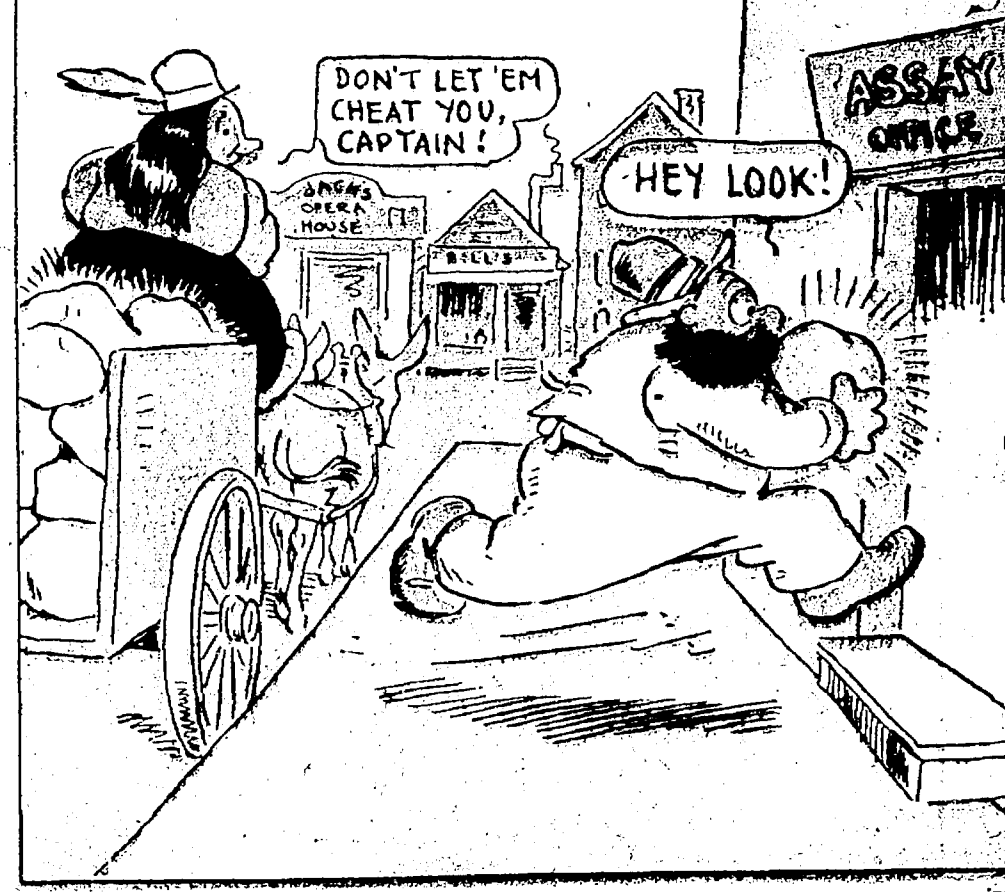
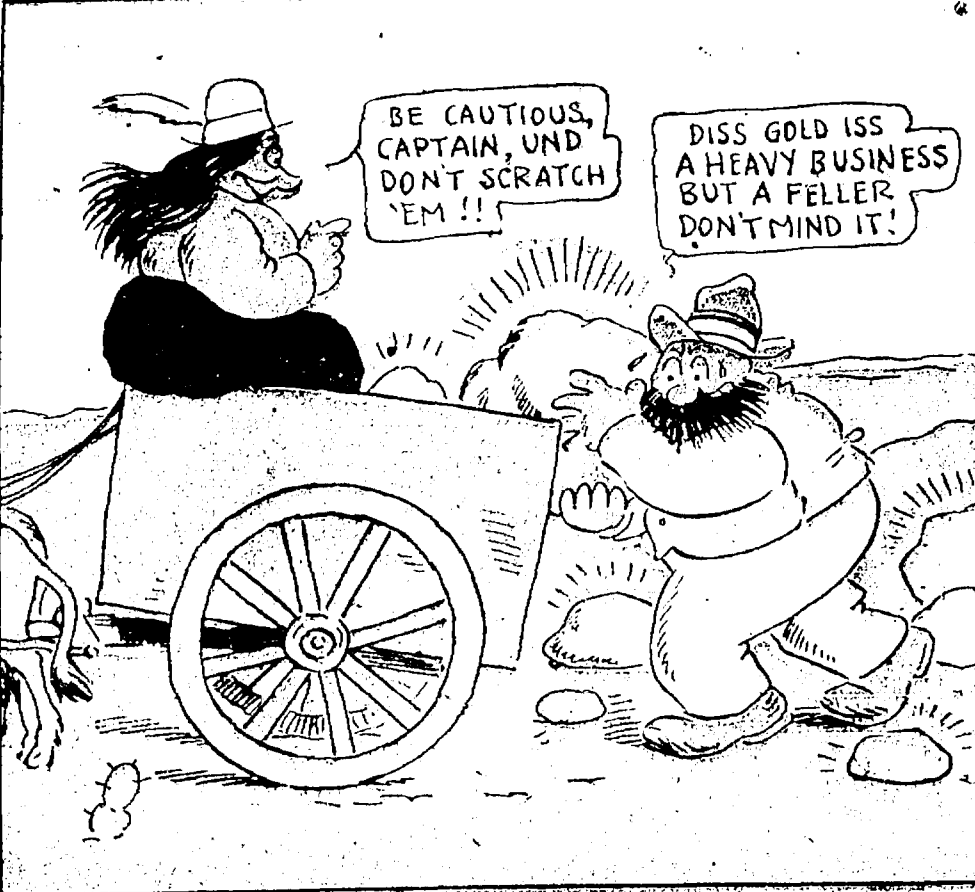
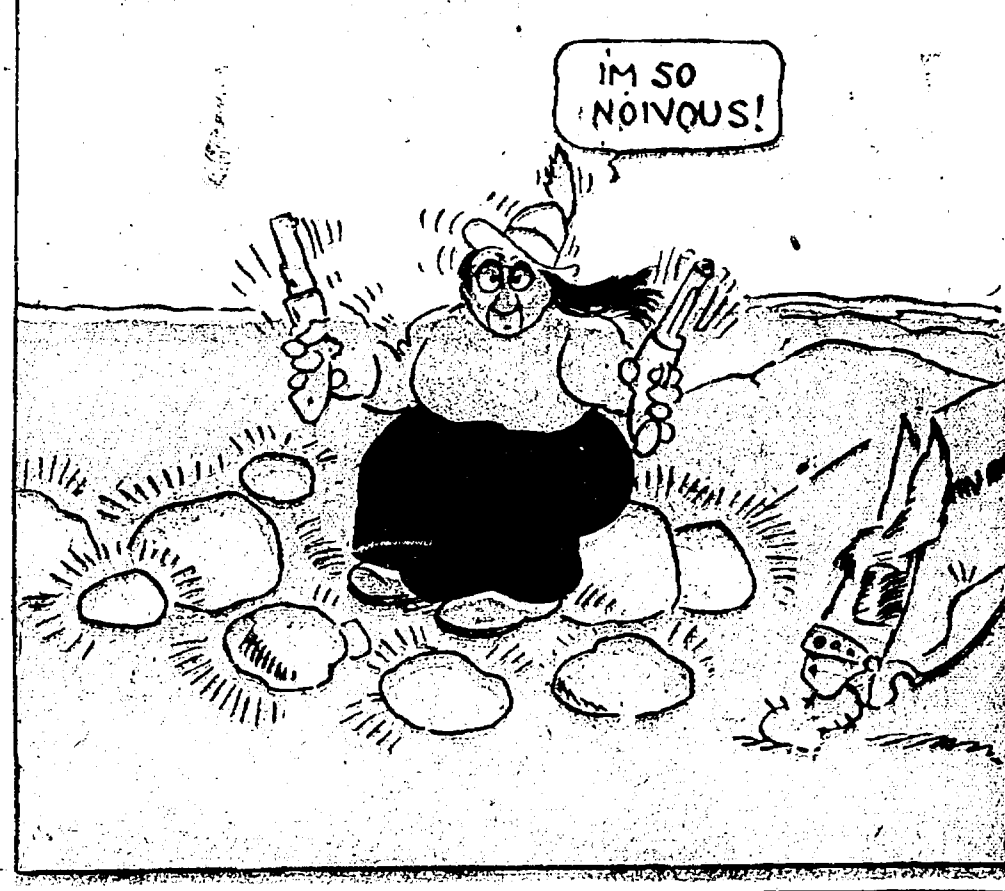






# THE KATZIES

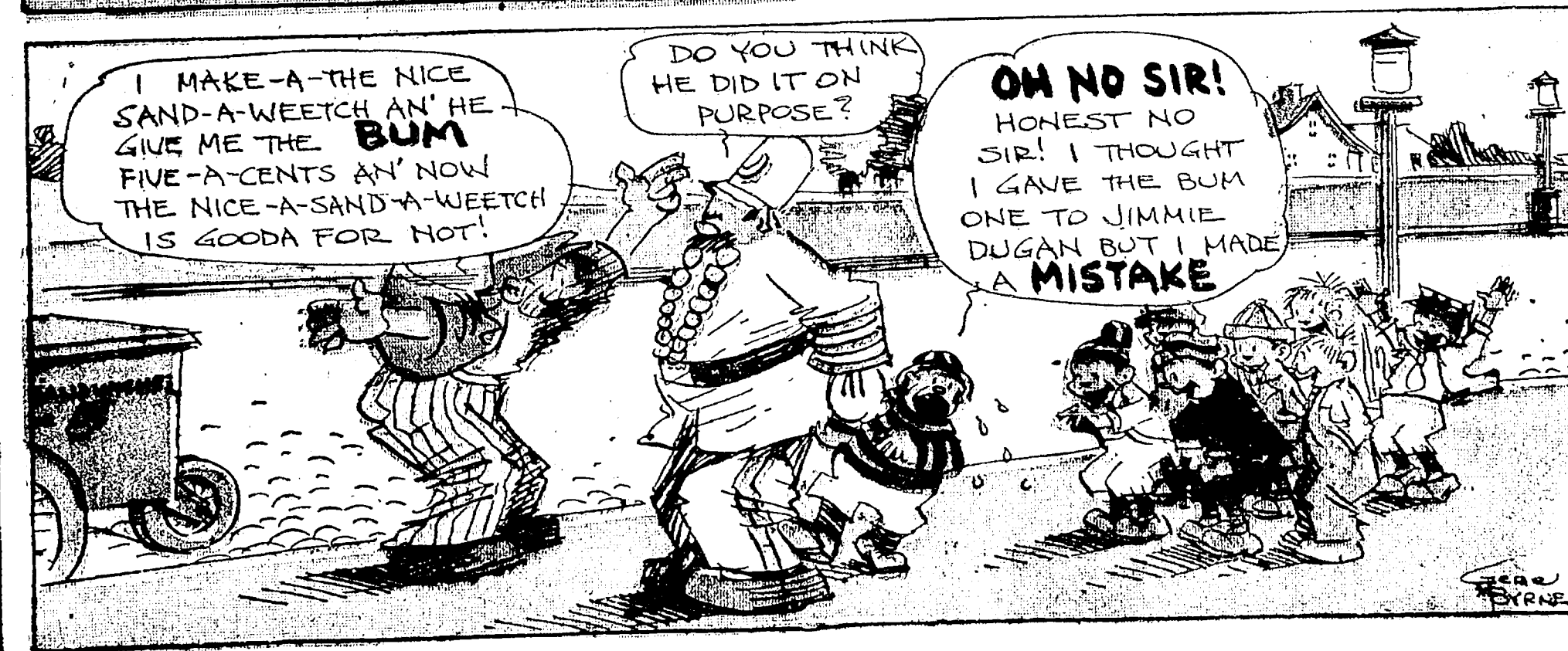
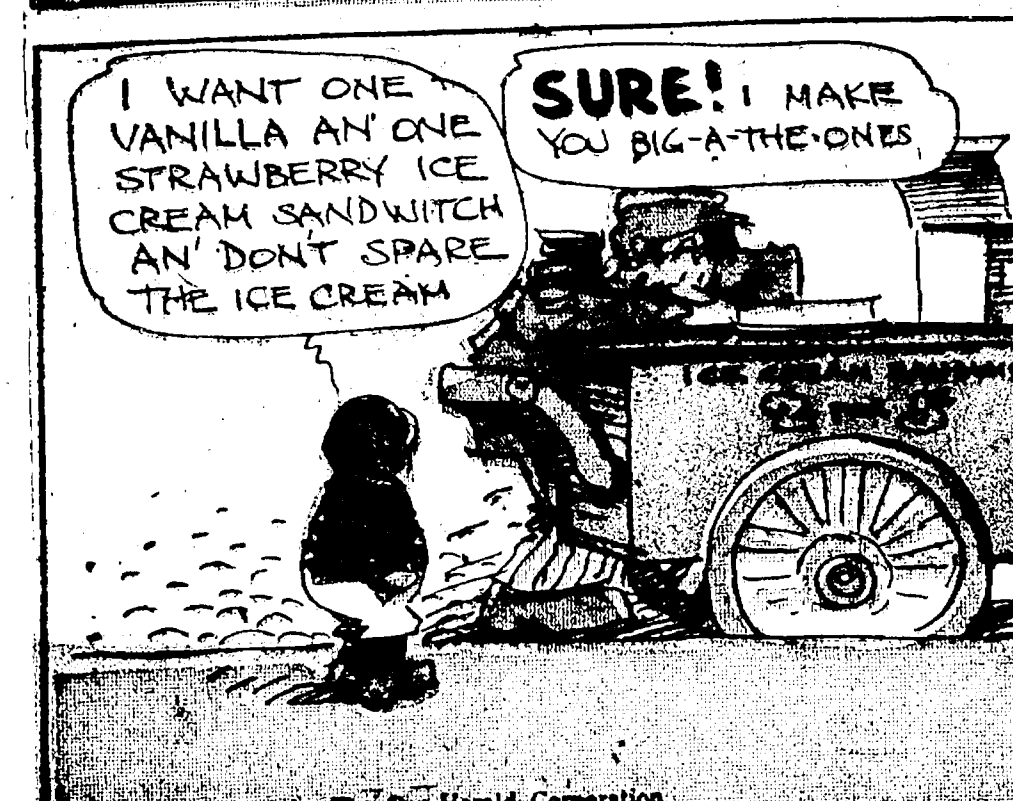
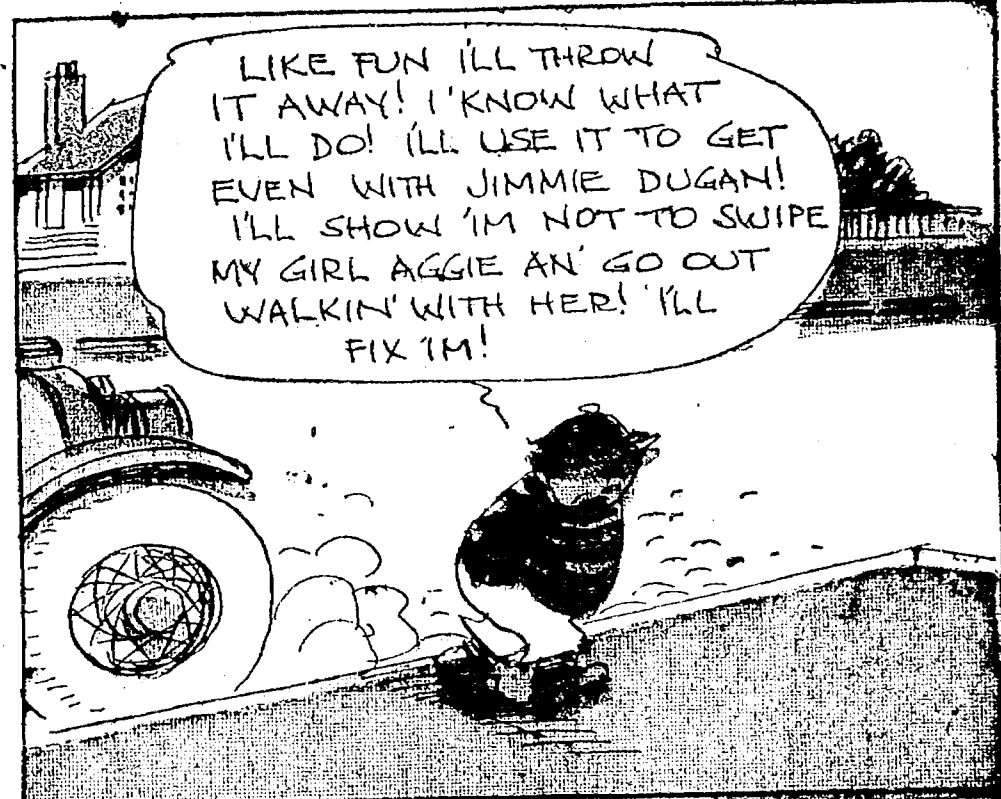
All Vot Glitters Aint Sometimes Gold





# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



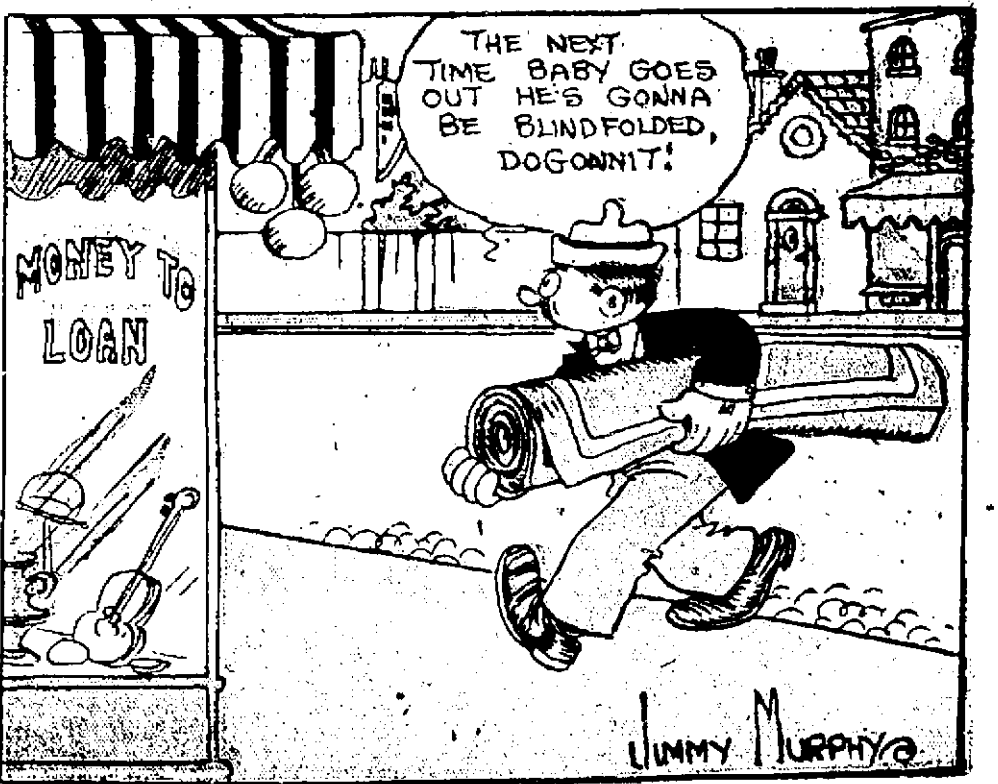
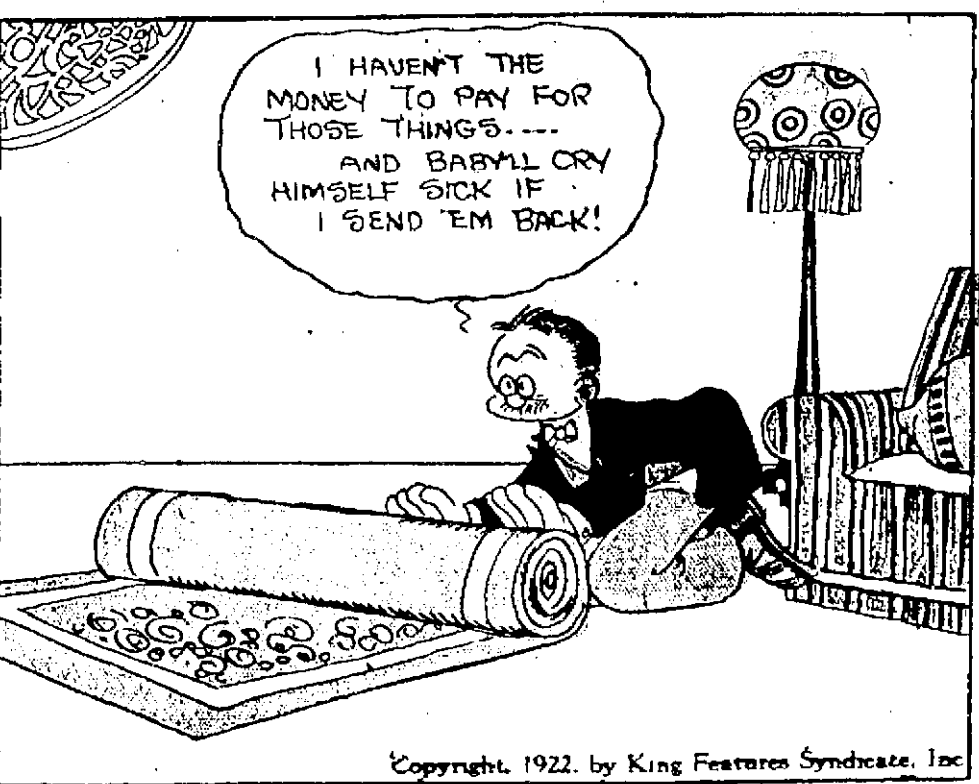
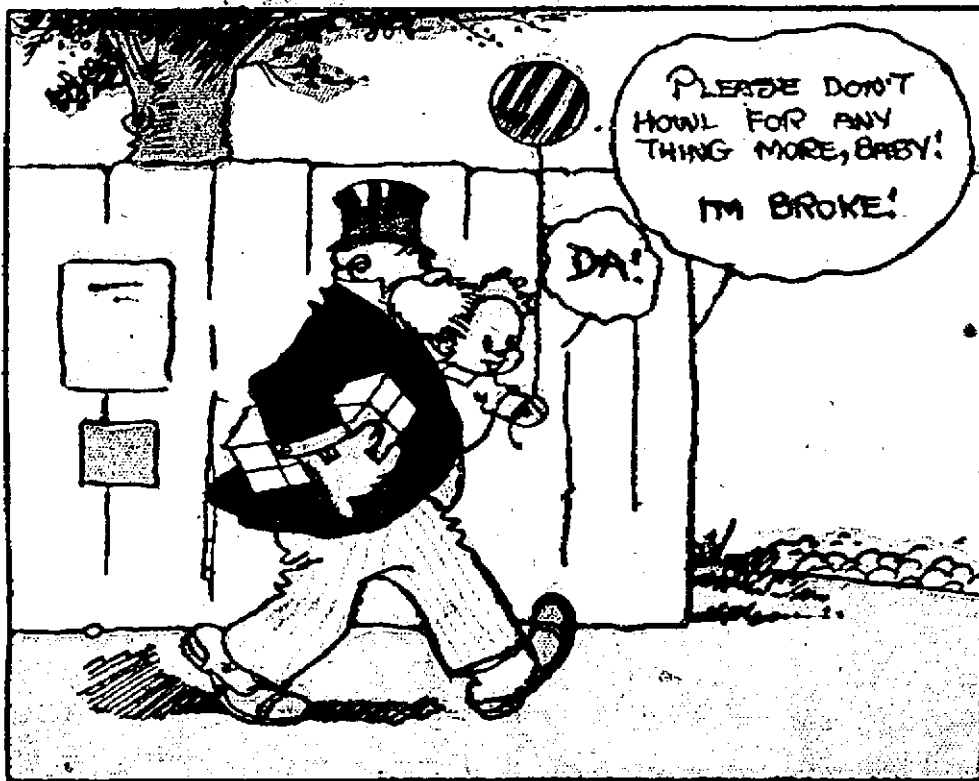
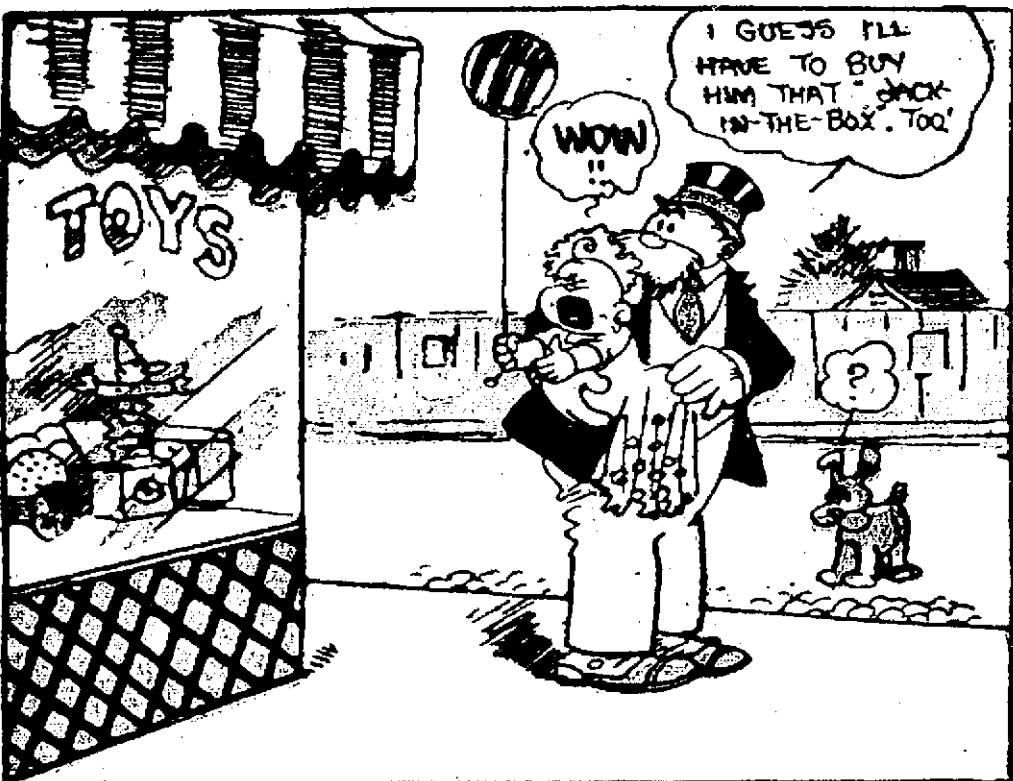
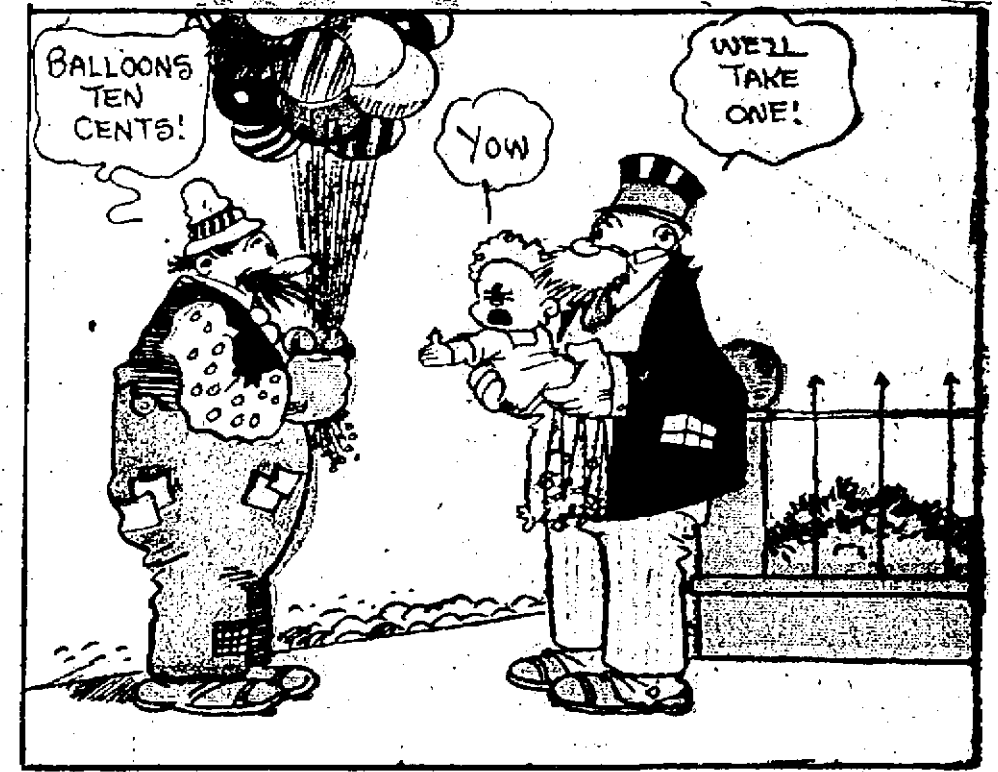
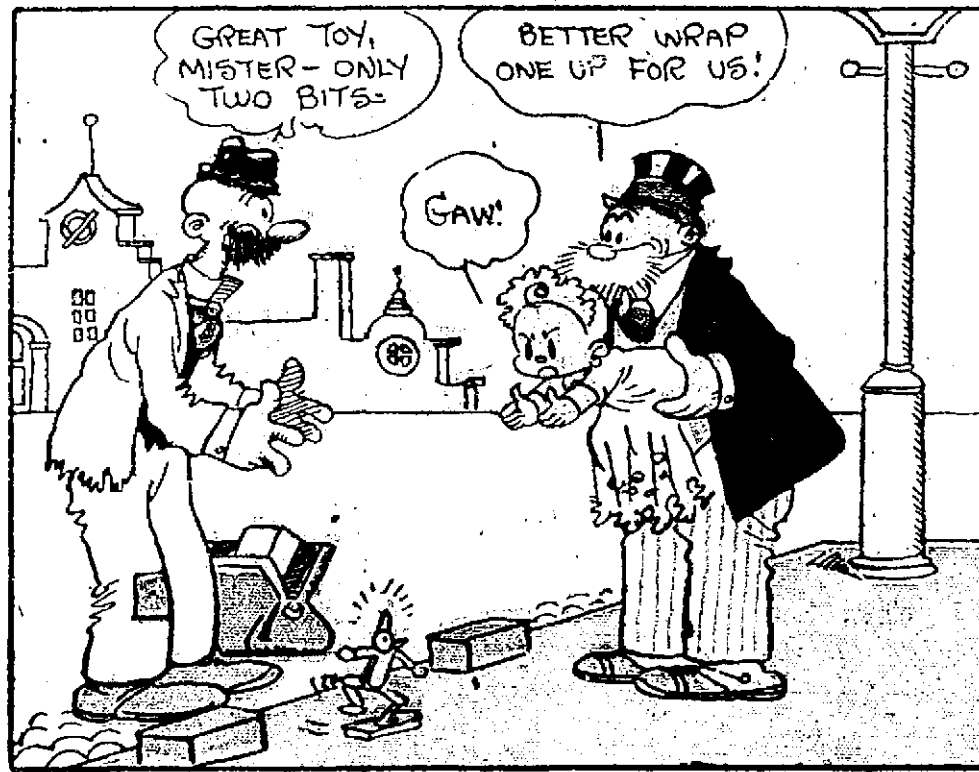
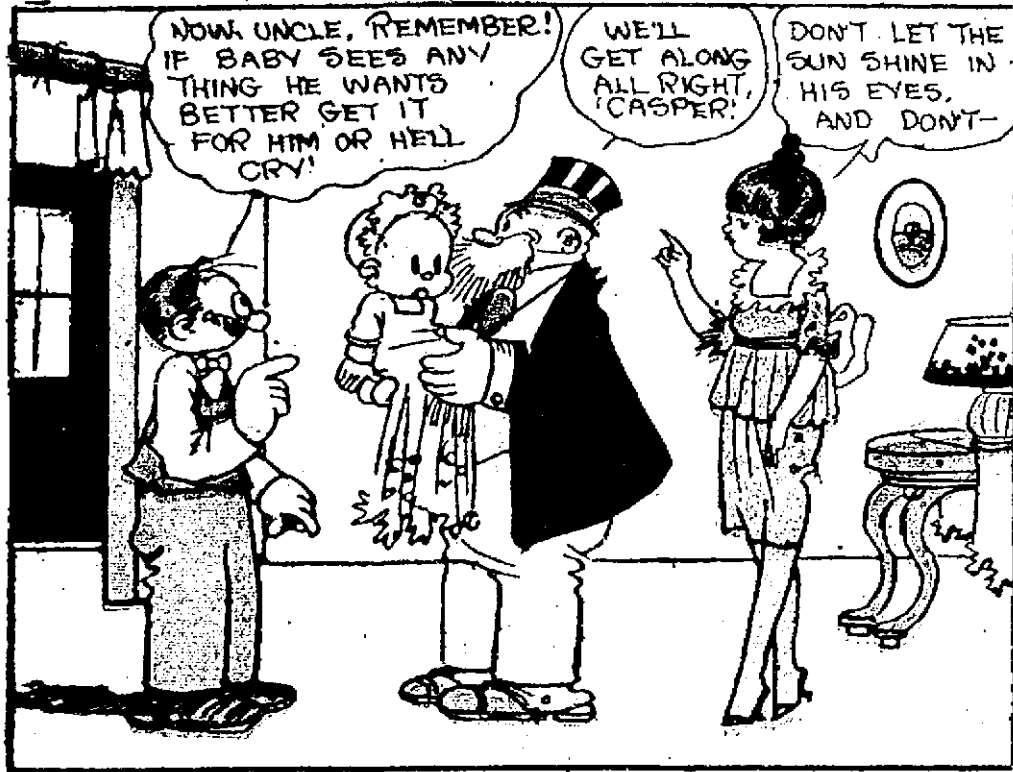




# The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 9, 1922

## TOOTS AND CASPER





Sunday, July 9, 1922



The place of honor this week goes to an 8-year-old pirate, Philip Wood. Philip may be young—but he's got all the earmarks of the Pirate, First Class. Better polish up the cutlasses, you big Pirate Chiefs!

PHILIP R. WOOD,

6002 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

THE BRAVE KNIGHT.

(Prize Story.)

"Gaston," said the king, "go and get my shield and sword, I am going to battle." Gaston immediately dropped his wine and went for the shield. Now it happened that when Gaston went for the sword and shield, he had to go up in a tower.

At a quick step he went up the stairway. He peeked through the little window but jumped back quickly, for he could see fires burning. The enemy was near, down the stairs ran Gaston, "King, O, King, the enemy is here!" The king rose. He put his sword in his case. "Go," said the king, "and see if they are charging." Gaston ran to the front door and looked. All of a sudden two knights jumped on him. "I'm a goner," thought Gaston. After a long time Gaston woke up and came to his senses. He was in a palace.

"O, King—" but he was stopped by a big hand put over his mouth. "Where is the King's treasure?" said a voice.

"That I will never tell," said Gaston.

"Tell!" said the King.

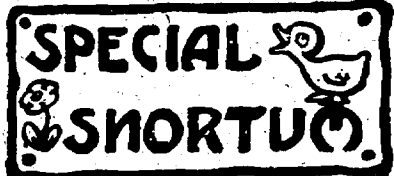
"NAY!" was Gaston's reply.

"All right men, take him off to the den of lions."

"We will obey thy wish," said the noblest knight. So they dropped him into the opening. "One, two, three."

Down went Gaston. Just luck, he landed on the lions' straw bed. One lion jumped on him. He drew his dagger.

Gash-gash-gash—the lion fell—it was dead. Gaston drew his sword. He was ready to fight any



If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

other lion that approached him. (Luckily he was strong or else he couldn't have fought the lion king.) Gaston felt something on his back. Gaston took out his mirror and looked into it. From the glass of the window he could see blood. He knew now that a lion had got him.

He turned around to see if there was a lion, and there was, a great, big, shaggy maned one. He stood there growling at Gaston and was just getting ready to spring when Gaston took his sword up into his hands. The lion sprang.

Gaston raised his sword and struck. The lion fell dead.

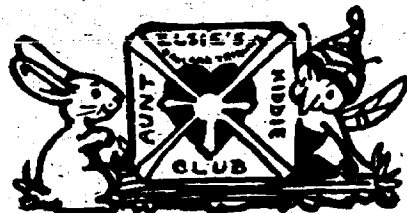
We will now go back to the King, who is looking all over for his noblest knight. "Ooo-ooooo ra-ta." That was the "Knights' Brigade" call. "Go and hunt for Gaston," said the King.

So the brigade went to hunt for Gaston. After they had come to the land of their enemy, they rode up to the door and knocked the guard out. (Of course, it was midnight.) A knight named Jubillo put on the armor, went inside while the others took the guard for ransom. When they came to the land of Evergreens, they rushed in and gave the guard to the King, who shipped him and put him in prison with balls of iron chained to his legs. The knights laughed.

Then they remembered Jubillo, the knight. They bowed before the King and told him what they promised the knight.

"Alright, go," said the king, Gaston, however, was not afraid after he had killed the king lion, so he stood there.

Pretty soon the door opened and some men came in. They said, "Come to thy king." "Mine? Ha-Ha." Gaston couldn't stop laughing. The men were terrified. Off



Here's the way to write a story for your page—  
And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.  
Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.  
Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

they ran to their king. "O, king," they cried. "The man said you were not his king." "Bring him here, he shall fight with swords with my best fighter, Antonio."

"Good," said the men. They went and got Gaston and brought him before the king. The king said, "You will die if you don't tell me where the king keeps his treasure." "As long as I live I will never tell where the treasure is." "You shall duel Antonio!" said the king with a bang of his fist. "But—" said Gaston. "Now that ends it," said the king. Gaston went away sad. "I will not tell," thought Gaston; "I will not tell."

The knight's brigade was coming up the paved streets as fast as they could gallop. All of a sudden they stopped, for they saw Gaston.

Handcuffed he was, they were taking him to duel.

Gaston went into the arena. After a long time of dueling he got tired, for Antonio was tiring him out. All of a sudden Antonio was just going to stab Gaston when one of the knights of the brigade jumped in front of Antonio's sword and the broke it, then he put his sword right through Antonio. The king was terrified. The king was going down to kill the knight, when he heard a knight say "All's Fair." Gaston said, "I never told you where the treasure is and I never will." The knights took Gaston back to the palace.

He was sitting waiting for the king in the garden, but he was so wounded from Antonio's sword that he crawled to the end of the garden and laid down under an evergreen tree and died there.

When the king came out he saw his noblest and bravest knight

(Continued on Page Two)



From the very beginning of time girls and boys have loved fairy tales, and there's no sign of their going out of style yet. Here's a nice one:

HELEN KAIZER,  
Box 304, Oldale, Cal.  
(13 Years.)

A Fairy Tale (PRIZE STORY.)

High up in a weedy, dreary tower, a little dainty princess sat wishing she could escape. Her name was Flower, and it was a cause for laughter on the part of her uncle Mirador's courtiers. But there was the reason for her grief. Flower had been shut up in the tower because her ugly old uncle grew fearsome lest the people should choose her for their ruler. Her only companion was an old hag named Waxy, and, though Flower did not know it, Waxy loved her, and secretly plotted for her escape.

One day, some time later, Waxy hobbled over to Flower, and said, "Now, dearie, would ye like to see the handsomest prince in all the world?"

"Yes, indeed," said Flower, "but how can I?"

"I put the watchman to sleep with sleeping powder in his wine, and the gate is open," replied Waxy, "and you must quickly come, ere Prince Desire passes."

Taking Flower's hand, Waxy pulled her over the stone floor and to the peg on which her long unused cape hung.

"Put it on, Flower," said Waxy, and Flower did. The two then descended the steps and Waxy led Flower to a high rock in the center of the forest. They clambered to the flat top, just in time to see the prince come along the bend in the distant road.

"Is he not handsome, my child dear?" asked Waxy, and Flower replied that indeed he was.

Flower's long, golden hair, blowing in the wind, attracted Prince Desire, and he made a low bow, seated on the horse; as he passed out of sight.

"We must go," said Waxy, who

(Continued on Page Five)





(Continued From Page One)

dead. "He was the best of them all."

PHILIP WOOD.

**BESSIE MADELINE MERRICK,**  
1336 High st., Alameda.  
(10 Years)

#### HOW MARY GOT RICH.

Once upon a time in the month of cold October, there wandered out in the thick forest a girl by the name of Mary Louise Slater.

Mary Louise lived with a cruel stepmother who was a spiteful witch. She had sent Mary out to gather roses. Roses do not grow in October, but in the spring time, but the witch was such a cruel stepmother that she was sure Mary Louise would die of cold and want of food. So now let us turn to Mary Louise.

When Mary Louise started out she did not know which way to turn to get some roses. Soon, however, she came to a little house. She knocked at the door and a woman came to the door. She told her to come in. So Mary Louise went in.

The woman who was nothing more than a witch, pretended to be very kind to her, gave her the best of everything and led her to a comfortable bed, but the wicked witch did this so she might get possession of her.

When Mary Louise woke up in the morning she was surprised to see herself in a different room than the night before.

The walls were of pure white, and the floor was also of a white shade, her clothes had disappeared and in place of them was a white bathrobe. She got up, put the bathrobe on, and tried to open the door, but alas! it was locked. She sat on her bed and began to cry, but before she had time to shed a tear their stood the witch.

"You are now in my possession," said the witch and you cannot get away. Poor Mary Louise was in a bad state.

One day as she sat on a chair in her bedroom there appeared at her window a king's son. "Who are you?" asked Mary Louise.

"I am a king's son," replied the man, "and have come to take you to my castle and become my wife. A neighbor of mine told me about you. Will you come?"

"Willingly will I come," replied Mary Louise.

So the king's son took her out of the house and they drove to the castle.

"However did you come to be in that house?" asked the prince. Then she told him the "story of her life" and he ordered the two witches to be brought to his kingdom, where they were burned to ashes and Mary Louise married the prince and they lived happily ever after.

**BESSIE MADELINE MERRICK,**  
MARGARET CHARBONNEAU,  
1067 56th st., Oakland,  
(7 Years)

#### MY KITTEN.

One morning I got up and heard my kitten crying, and went out and brought her in and held her in my lap and she went to sleep and after she woke up I fed her and then she began to cry and I put her out.

**MARGARET CHARBONNEAU,**  
6210 Racine st.  
(8 Years)

#### EVA'S TRIP TO FAIRYLAND.

One day Eva asked her mother if she might go to the brook to play. Her mother gave her permission to go. But told her to be back by 5 o'clock for dinner. So off trotted Eva to the brook.

After Eva had played a while, to her surprise she became sleepy and thought that she would take a nap as it was early in the afternoon. After Eva had slept a while, up to her came a wee elf and a wee fairy. They tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Eva!"

Eva was surprised to think they knew her name, but anyway she said "What?"

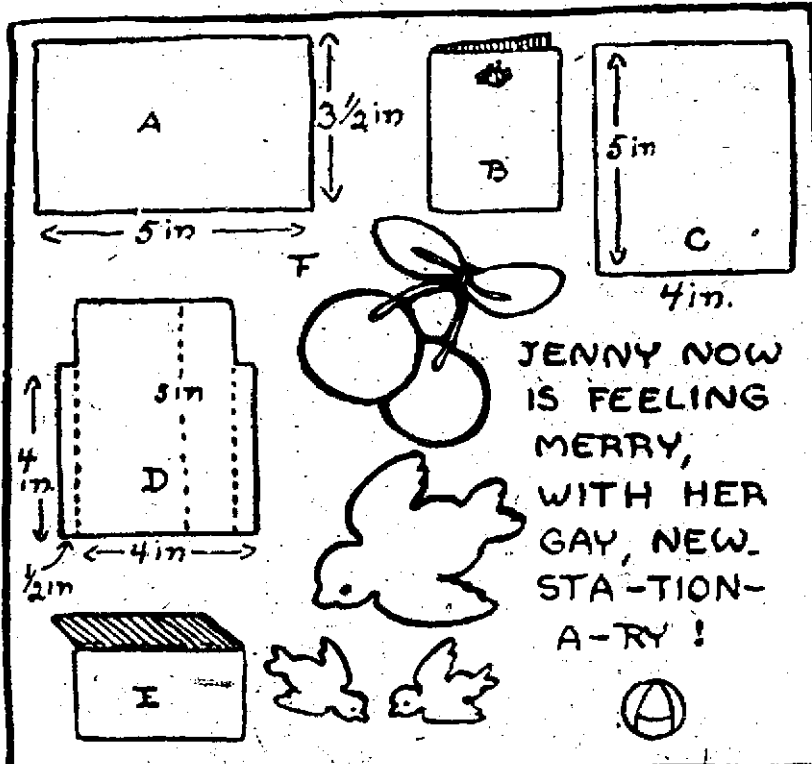
They said, "Would you like to come to Fairyland with us?"

Eva said yes. After they had gone some distance they came to

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU

BY AUNT ELSIE



"I'd love to write letters if I had some paper as pretty as Mother's," said Betty, longingly.

"Why don't you make some?" said the Paint Box Pal.

"Who ever heard of making letter paper?" laughed Betty.

"You'll hear of it right now if you'll flap your ears this way," said he.

So she did, and this is what she heard and how she made it. Do you want some, too? Then, if you can flap an ear, this is your chance.

You may make note paper of any size. Betty's was just a cuddley size, which is, perhaps, the jolliest. Take any sort of white paper and cut pieces about 5 inches one way and 3 1/2 inches the other, as shown in A. Fold them, as shown in B, and your paper is ready for its decorations—which are, of course, the most important part of any play note paper.

Betty used the two little designs shown here, which are ever so easy

to copy. She then drew them roughly first with the Pencil. They do not have to be carefully drawn. Then she put in the colors, some with crayons, and some from the Paint Box Pal. The cherries were red and yellow, with sassy green leaves. The birds were yellow or blue. After they were painted she outlined them with dark blue.

Then up hopped the Understanding Scissors, who never could bear to be left out of anything, and made the envelopes. He cut sheets of the same paper, 4 inches wide by 5 inches deep, as shown in C. He folded each side back 1/2 inch, and then cut away one inch of this folded edge on each side of the upper part, as shown in D. Next he folded the lower part together neatly, and pasted it firmly. And there stood the most important little envelope imaginable, as shown in E, all ready to bulge with secrets.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Fairyland. Then they led her to a throne and there they made her queen. When the clock struck twelve, all the elves and fairies disappeared. Just then Eva woke up. She said, "Oh, gracious, where have I been all this time?"

Just then she thought of her mother's warning. When she got home she told her mother of her dream, and went to bed happy that night.

NANCY SEDGWICK.

#### "GUNHILD."

5443 Carlton st., Oakland.  
THE FAIRIES.

When the moon is shining,  
When the sun has set,  
The little fairies come,  
And about the house they run.

They dance and play,  
Through night and day,  
Then when the children come,  
They run away.

"GUNHILD."

IRENE BOLLA,  
805 16th st., Oakland.  
(9 Years)

#### SNOW FLAKES.

Fleecy white snowflakes,  
Coming from the sky,  
Oh, why do you melt,  
When you come down, oh why?

We would have so much fun if you'd stay,  
But you always melt away.  
I asked my mother one day,  
Why you always melt away, and she said,

"Snow flakes help little streams run into seas."  
But I don't see how that could be—Do you?

IRENE BOLLA.

LENA PRIDE,  
2426 Montana st., Oakland.  
(8 Years)

#### THE MYSTERY OF THE LOG COTTAGE.

Once there was a little log cottage. In this cottage there were six rooms. There was one room that no one entered. There was a family of five that lived in the house. Every night they heard noises. They said if anyone found out what was in this room he would get a reward. There was a bed in the room.

A prince wanted to try his luck. So that night he went into the room. He went to bed—he awoke in the night. The prince heard a scratching on the wall. He saw a figure on the wall. The prince

was not brave enough to turn on the light. So he lay still until morning. He told the people, but he didn't get the reward because he did not know what it was.

A woodcutter wanted to try his luck so when night came he went to bed in the room. He heard a scratching on the wall in the middle of the night. He got up and turned on the light. He saw a mother cat. He looked around the room. Behind a box were three little kittens. In the morning the woodcutter told the people. He got the reward of \$12. The three little kittens belonged to three little girls that lived in the house. After that the room was used as a store room.

LENA PRIDE.

MARGARET A. JONES,  
2157 48th ave., Oakland.  
(8 Years)

#### HOW BILLY DISCOVERED THE RAT.

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Billy. He played in the snow all day long and he never got tired.

One night he was in his little bed and he heard a little noise. He got up and looked all around, but he could see nothing, so he got back in bed and he heard it again. He got up again and looked all around, but could not see anything. This happened many times so at last he thought of rats. He set a trap and then got in bed.

In the morning he looked in the trap and saw a big fat rat. Billy had a kind heart so he let the rat go. That rat never bothered Billy again.

MARGARET JONES.

ROSALIE BURROUGHS,  
820 Lincoln st., Santa Clara, Calif.  
(11 Years)

#### PRINCESS FRANCES.

Once upon a time there was a very beautiful princess who lived with her father and mother in a large castle. One day she went for a walk with her maid. After a while she sat down on a bench. Her maid took a paper, and started to read.

Princess Frances, for that was her name, didn't know what to do. After sitting there about five minutes she saw a squirrel running along the ground. Frances jumped up and started to chase it. On and on she ran, when at last she stopped and looked around. To her dismay she found that she was

in a place that she did not know.

All at once something was thrown over her head. She was lifted up and put in a wagon of some sort. She tried to lift her hands to draw off the cloth around her face for it was very stuffy in the wagon, but she found that she had her hands tied. Then she fell asleep.

She did not know how long she had been asleep. But when she looked up she saw an ugly gypsy bending over her. "Where am I?" she cried.

"Ye be in a gypsy camp," said the gypsy. "We'll keep ye till we git a ransom for ye."

Just then another gypsy came in with a bowl of soup. "Drink this, kid," said the latter.

She had been in the camp for three days when she heard a familiar voice. It was one of the pages from her father's place. How glad she was! Had he come to find her? Evidently he had—he talked fast and excited, this is what she heard him say:

"You have her—I know you have. Let me have her quick!"

One of the gypsies said, "No, we no have her—gypsies always tell the truth!"

Princess Frances screamed—the page heard her and ran into the tent. The gypsies tried to stop him but couldn't. He picked her up and ran out, jumped on his horse and away they went. On the way they met some police.

They were soon home, and how glad she was to see her father, and how glad they were to see her.

The next morning the gypsies were tried at court and were put in jail.

ROSALIE BURROUGHS.

CECILIA ELIZABETH GARNETT,  
Box 17, Hayward, Calif.

#### WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT.

At night when I go to bed,  
And all my evening prayers are said,

When good night kisses go around  
And the clock on the mantel place is wound,

Then's when the lights go out.

When I'm tucked in my soft feather bed,  
And on my warm pillow I lay my weary head,

When everything's quiet, all through the house,  
Not a sound can be heard, not even a mouse,

Then's when the lights go out.

With the least little noise, I'm up with a jump  
And on the hard wall I give my head a bump

When I sit there and listen as still as can be  
And say to myself, "Surely a big bear I see,"

When I try to call mama, but can't utter a sound,  
And when up on my bed, jumps my dog with a bound,

Then's when the lights go out.

When the stars keep on twinkling,  
In the heavens so blue,  
And I go to dreamland, dreaming of you,

When angels are guarding my bed all the night,  
And I do not wake till the morning's first light,

Then's when the lights go out.

CECILIA GARNETT.

KATHRYN AND ISABEL WIT,  
Hotel Athens, Oakland.

Kathryn and Isabel are Prize winners:

#### THE SACRED BUG.

A small party of people started from a seaport on the western coast of Africa and traveled inland toward the jungle. They had just left the mission where they had gone to ask which was the best trail. They left their names, for their mail from America was to come there.

Riley Hull, a young man of 21, was the captain of this expedition. He was going to find a certain rare bug for a natural history museum. David Speck, his companion, was taking a vacation and was also making a study of the native flowers and plants of Africa.

They were accompanied by fifteen negroes from the mission.

After being on the trail for several weeks, Riley was stricken with jungle fever, and the expedition camped.

The first night David was awakened by a slight sound in the jungle. In the morning two of the natives had disappeared. Dave did not tell Riley because he did not want to worry him, but when the same thing happened three times in succession, he thought it was time to move on. The next day, without letting Riley know the reason, they started back towards the coast.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon David noticed a certain uneasiness among the natives. Later he began to feel that they were being followed. He heard chattering of monkeys and calling of birds, first on one side and then on the other, although he could see no birds or animals about. All at once an arrow flew from the bushes and killed one of the natives. They were

(Continued on Next Page)





captured by a barbarous tribe of Africans, and bound.

Meanwhile Riley's brother, Donald, had landed at the port and learned where his brother went, and followed. He had many natives with him.

The barbarians that captured Riley and his men were going to sacrifice them to a certain sacred bug which happened to be the one that Riley had come to Africa for. Just as the natives were going to do the sacred dance before the sacrifice, Donald and his men came through the jungle and captured them.

Riley took the sacred bug back to America where he sold it for many thousands of dollars. He married Virginia Stanton, his childhood sweetheart, and made a beautiful home for her.

"JIM AND BOB."

(Katherine and Isabel Witt)

"PATSY,"

416 19th St., Oakland.

THE COWBOY'S SONG.

I will get upon my horse and ride,  
While my gun hangs at my side,  
And then I'll ride and ride all day,

And at night I'll "hit the hay"  
Then I pray to the Lord above,  
The Lord who blessed us with His love,

As when He gave His only son  
To save us from the evil one.

Then again dawns the day,  
And again I wend my way,  
Upon my horse whose name is Star,

Upon the ranges near and far,  
And at night I see once more,  
As I've often seen before,  
The sun like a great big golden ball,

In a pink and purple ball,  
Now the night will fall,  
As a mantle over all.

"PATSY."

DOROTHEA LARKEY,

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 183, Stockton.

Dorothea's letter is so interesting, I'm sure you'll all want to hear it:

Dear Aunt Elsie:

"I am a little girl 12 years old. I am in the sixth grade. I lived in the country about seven and a half miles out from Stockton on the Mariposa road. I go to the Collegeville school. My brother and I come to school with our teacher in a Ford.

We have an orchard and about twenty acres of alfalfa. We have a club started in our school. The name of it is the Health Crusade club. When the children are clean we give them a check and when they get 20 checks for a month, for six months, they get a star, and then they get a badge. We have a book made of drawing paper.

ALICE KIMBALL,

R. F. D. 4, Stockton, Box 104.

WHY THE OAK LEAVES FALL.

Long, long ago, the oak leaves stayed on the tree throughout the year. Now these oak leaves were very deceitful. They loved to tell untruths merely for the sake of doing so.

One day a poor man came through the wood. He stopped at the oak tree. "Kind Oak Leaves, can you tell me the way out of the dense forest?" he asked.

But the oak leaves knew very well the way out, but they said, "Follow this path—it will lead you to the outskirts of the forest." Well they knew it would lead to the heart of the forest.

Then the man disappeared and a fairy stood in his place. "Oak Leaves you have lied to me," she said, "and therefore you shall be punished. Hereafter in the autumn you will fall to the ground. In the spring new leaves will come out and take your place. In this wise you shall be punished."

And ever after that the oak leaves have fallen in autumn and in the spring new leaves come out to take their places.

ALICE KIMBALL.

BARBARA MOUNT,

535 Mira Vista Ave., Oakland.

(9 Years)

THE STORY OF PABLITO, A

MEXICAN BOY.

(PRIZE STORY)

Once upon a time in a little town in Mexico, there lived a family of peons. They were very poor. There were three children to support and the father got but little pay. The two boys' names were Pablito and Juan, and the girl's name was Rita.

There was a store on the corner of which the three spent their pennies on candy. One day Pablito was walking past when he saw a sign. It said:

"VALUABLE RUBY LOST. \$5000 REWARD."

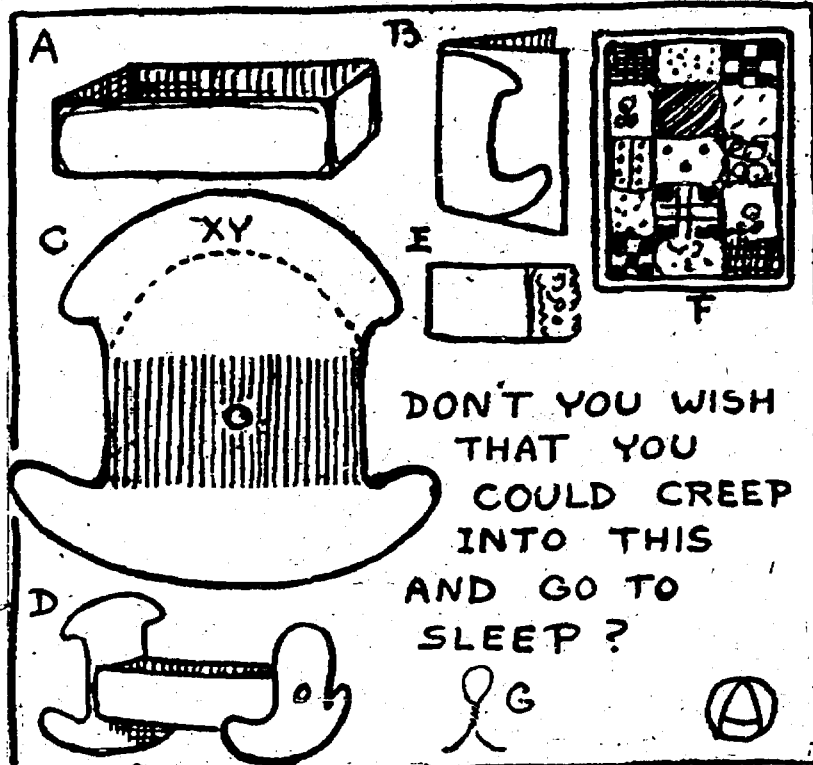
Pablito went to speak to the store man and he told him that it had been missed the night before when Senor Farandes suddenly noticed it was gone when he was putting his rings in his jewelry box.

Pablito said, "Where shall I start?"

The store man said, "Start up that mountain over which the sun sets. There are quite a few caves there so look in every cave. Here

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Betty was so happy that she could have chased a tail in circles and barked, if only she had had a tail and barker. It's horrid to be made without barks and tails, isn't it? I often missed them particularly, for she had a new kewpie doll and she longed to tell the world how she loved her.

"If only I had a cunning little cradle for you, baby," she cried. "All my regular doll furniture is just miles too big!"

"That's the easiest thing to make!" laughed the Understanding Scissors, who was very fond of the little Kewpie himself. "Bring me an empty match box and I'll show you."

Kewpie was only about 1 1/2 inches long and a match box was quite large enough for a bed for her, but Betty couldn't imagine how it was to be made. She didn't have to wonder long, though, because before she knew it the Understanding Scissors was snipping and snapping and there stood the cradle. This is how it was all done, and I'm almost positive your kewpie will have a cradle, too, after you read about it.

First there was the little match box, as shown in A. Next he cut a head piece, from cardboard, as shown in C. If you use a small match box of ordinary size you

is a knife, a gun and you had better start off."

"I'll have to tell mother," said Pablito, "or she might be worried." So he started towards his little adobe hut.

### CHAPTER II.

Pablito's mother said yes, so he started off. When he started to climb the mountain he looked all over for caves. At last he found one. He took a step in and he heard someone say, "Well we will sell the ruby to a jeweler and get rich."

Pablito was a very happy boy the right cave, so he got the police and they found out these were robbers and they had dug an underground tunnel under Senor Farandes' home in order to get in the house to get the big ruby.

Pablito was a very happy boy when he received the reward. He showed it to his mother. She said, "Now we can all have nice clothes like the Senor Farandes. So they bought their clothes and many other things, and they were not poor any longer."

BARBARA MOUNT.

"ROSEBUD,"

1233 Campbell St., Oakland.

(13 Years)

THE PIRATESS.

One day a bunch of pirates went in and bursted a ship. Everybody was drowned except a pretty little 12-year-old girl. The pirates took her and raised her. She grew to be a pirateess.

One day when they were on board ship, they saw a beautiful ship in the distance. They decided to raid it. When they came closer they were just going to raid when the king came out and said, "Stop, my men, I will fight these, for only cowards cannot fight!"

They had a hard battle till at last the victory was on and the King went on board the pirate ship and took all their treasure. When he was wandering around he saw this girl. She was very pretty, so he said he would take her to prison. He had a hard time catching her, but at last he did and took her to his boat and they sailed, and left the lifeless pirates on board the

may use this drawing as an exact pattern. If you use a box of another size you should make a little pattern of your own on a bit of folded paper, as shown in B, being sure that the central part of the design (this is the shaded part shown in C) is the same width as the end of your box.

After Understanding Scissors had cut the head piece, he cut the foot piece. He did not make this quite as high, but cut it off in a rounding shape as shown by the dotted line XY in Fig. C. In the center of both head and foot pieces he cut a wee hole. Through this, and through the ends of the box, went a paper snap fastener—and there stood the little cradle, all ready to rock kewpie to sleep! If you haven't a paper snap, a bit of a small wire hairpin will do nicely. Bend it as shown in G.

Of course this cradle was too small for real bed clothes, but Betty made tiny pillow cases, edging them with paper lace from a candy box, and a "crazy quilt" which was simply a piece of paper covered with squares of colored paper, like F. Couldn't your ten fingers do that? Then hurry, so you won't miss being introduced to Polly Prim on Saturday. Just to look at her will fill you with giggles.

(Copyright, 1922)

other ship. The King was sailing homeward now and soon would be happy. He decided to ask the girl in the prison her history. He went there and asked her, but received no information. Then he told her he would give her her freedom when she got to land if she would tell him. Hearing this she said:

"Many years ago my mother, whose wishes were to go on a great journey, was raided by pirates when on the ship. This is all I know."

The king looked at her and said, "You are not a pirate?"

"I am," was the reply "and I am not ashamed of it."

The next day the king let her free of the boat. She fell asleep one day and walked in her sleep. She walked right where the king was standing and she looked so pretty to him that he kissed her. She awoke, finding herself in the arms of the king. He said, "Will you be my Queen?"

She looked at him and said, "Yes." They were married when they got to land. Their feast lasted many weeks, until at last the king asked where why she loved to be a pirate. She answered him in a glad tone and said, "Oh, Aunt Elsie's pirates—I would not hurt them for the world."

The king said, "You are right. The Aunt Elsie pirates are not like the others."

After three years a son was born. He belonged to Aunt Elsie's pirates and he won many prizes, because his parents had experience. At that time Aunt Elsie was a duke's wife.

"ROSEBUD."

BETTY STEVENS

1215 62d St., Oakland.

THE WITCHES AND PIRATES' ADVENTURE.

(PRIZE STORY.)

One bright morning, just as the sun poked his big yellow head above the horizon, Nancy White opened her big blue eyes from slumber. She sat up in bed and looked around her, through the open window to the sun twinkling at her. She jumped up and dressed in

## STORY SECRETS

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

a-hurry and in a jiffy was in the big warm kitchen with her mother.

"Ma, what do you say if I get the girls from our club to go on a hike? It is just beautiful out, and I know we will have a good time."

"Well, I don't want to spoil your good time, but if you will not go too far in the hills you can go," returned her mother.

Nancy quickly washed herself and combed her curls and started. She quickly called at each of the girls' houses and in half an hour they were all gathered at the bridge, ready to start on the hike.

They started off to the road leading to the hills. They walked and ran, having great fun as they went. Nellie was so fat that she stumbled over twigs and branches, and sometimes on her own feet. After they had walked for some time they came to a side path which led straight to the wooded hills. They noticed footmarks and wondered who they could belong to. Not only one person had gone up, but many. At first they were frightened, but Nancy reminded them of their good name of their club, and they continued on the foot marked path.

They walked till they noticed some smoke coming from a hole in a cave. "Oh, let's explore the cave and maybe we will find some friends."

"Nix on that," said fat Nellie, who was afraid she would roll down the hill any minute, "I think we had better turn back."

"Turn back," echoed the others. "No, we are brave enough if you aren't."

Nellie saw no way out and dragged herself along with the others. As they came to the cave they noticed a sign above, D. P. D. They could not make out what that meant. Nancy was the first to walk to the door which was covered by a sack. She pushed it aside and peeped in. She saw no one but a bright fire in the corner and a bench in the other corner, and a rough board table in the center. In the other corner was a big hole like a well, full of water.

"Come on in," said Nancy, and they all followed.

They decided to eat their lunch there and were all sitting around the fire singing, when a loud noise was heard, and looking around to the door they saw the sack uplifted and a band of pirates rushed in. "Who dares to enter our cave?" they roared, while the captain pulled forth a wooden knife. All the rest brought out their wooden guns. "Hands up, and stand along the wall!"

All the girls obeyed except Nancy, who still had the teapot in her hand. "Not on your life," she said, as she tossed her pretty curls aside, "you think you can fool me, but you can't."

"You old witch!" shouted the captain.

"Thank you, dangerous Pirate," laughed Nancy, "if you didn't have that pin on I might have been frightened, but I recognized the Aunt Elsie pin a mile off."

"If you were brave, you would not fool yourselves with those wooden guns," she went on.

The pirates stood, stunned to the bones. "Well, let's all eat," said Nancy. So she poured the tea and all sat down, with partners at the table.

By the time they had finished it

(Continued on Next Page)





was quite late. "Well, I guess we will go now," said Nancy.

"We will accompany you girls to the level road if you wish," said the Captain of the Pirates.

"Thank you, but if we were brave enough to come by ourselves we can also go by ourselves," laughed Nancy.

"Won't you come again?" said the Captain.

"Perhaps we will sometime," said fat Nellie, only too glad to get away.

"Good-night till tomorrow, I'm going to write to Aunt Elsie and tell her about our wonderful adventure," said Nancy, as she entered her gate.

Thus ended the merry adventure.

BETTY STEVENS.

GERTRUDE JACKSON,

(8 Years)

#### THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a house which a man had been killed in two years ago. Now everybody had claimed it to be haunted for at night there were noises and lights in the house.

There was a man who did not believe it so he said, "I will go and sleep in the house tonight."

At twelve o'clock he heard a strange noise. In came twenty-one ghosts. And he hid behind a big case so they did not see him and then they tied him up, and they disappeared.

GERTRUDE JACKSON.

ALETHEA SAVAGE.

Calicito, Calaveras County, Calif.

#### THE WINNING OF THE GOLDEN CUP.

Today was the day that the Red Sox were to play against the Blue Sox, a game of baseball.

"Remember boys," said Miss Brown, when they were ready to start, "that even if you are beat take it like a man and give the Blue Sox a yell."

"Yes," answered Chester Trone, the captain and pitcher for his side. "We will show them," and turning to the girls he said, "Be sure and give us a yell once in a while—the sound of your cheery voices will give us new life."

They started for the diamond and waited the coming of the Blue Sox. In about ten minutes the Blue Sox boys and girls arrived.

The Blue Sox were up first.

"Ball one, Ball two, Strike one," called the Umpire.

"Run," yelled the girls.

"One out," called the Umpire.

Saff, the pitcher for the Blue Sox was up now. He knocked the ball, and got to third, but the Red Sox had caught it.

"Two Outs," went on the Umpire.

"One Run," called the Umpire.

"Rah, Rah, Rah!" yelled the Blue Sox Girls.

"Bah, Bah, Bah!" yelled the Red Sox Girls.

Now right in the next field to the diamond was the aviation grounds. Three aeroplanes circled slowly around the field and landed. "Boys," said Lieutenant Foch, "the side that wins gets a ride in the aeroplanes."

When the boys heard these words the game started in real earnest.

"Three outs. One to nothing in Blue Sox favor," called the Umpire.

"Watch my signals," whispered Wallace to Saff.

David was up first on his side and the game went on until it was Chester, was on third base, with Ralph Trotter, one of the weakest boys on the team up to bat.

"Chester," called Dorothy, the leader of the girls, "don't let them beat us!"

At that call Chester got new energy. He watched the ball. There was one strike on Ralph. He started home. Would he get there? Everything went black in front of his face. He felt himself falling. When he opened his eyes Dorothy was kneeling over him, bathing his hot head with her handkerchief.

"Chester, you have won the game," said Dorothy. "Four runs to three in the Red Sox favor."

"Well, boys, I guess you get the ride," said Foch.

"Not me," said Chester, "she won the game," pointing to Dorothy.

She hid her blushing face in her hands, "I never!"

"Well, then all the children on your side get a ride."

Next day Chester was presented with a badge of honor, while the school got the Gold Cup.

ALETHEA SAVAGE.

CLAIRE KELLY,

825 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

#### THE FAIRY KINGDOM.

"Mother, may Bill and I go for a picnic?"

Thus you hear a girl of nine, while her brother is seven.

"Yes," Mrs. Smith said, for that was the name.

"Come on," said Betty.

They walked for about one mile, then came to a stream. It was about noon so they stopped to eat their lunch. There was jelly sandwiches, cheese, pickles and cookies and cake for dessert.

After lunch they lay down and were just drowsing off when a fairy came to them and said,

## MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



The Understanding Scissors was laughing. And when the Understanding Scissors laughed it was a very wide affair indeed.

"What's the joke?" said the Friendly Paste Pot.

"I've just thought of a new kind of paper doll," said the Scissors. "She's funny enough to make a monkey wrench giggle!"

"Then she must be a Wonder," said the Friendly Paste Pot, "for the monkey wrench hasn't giggled since Sammy Saw cut his teeth."

"Well, he'll giggle over this; see if he doesn't!" said the Understanding Scissors. And then he proceeded to make that new paper doll, Polly Prim, for Betty. Now whether the monkey wrench giggled or not I cannot tell you, for I wasn't there to see. But if YOU don't giggle over her there is surely something wrong with your giggler and I advise you to have it mended at once.

First, the polite Pencil marked out on cardboard the different parts of the doll's body which are shown in the picture, making two legs and two arms, instead of one of each. You may do the same, using the drawing as a pattern or cutting it out and pasting in on

cardboard. Then the Busy Brush gave her merry red cheeks and blue eyes and a dazzling green bonnet with a pink rose. After that they cut her out and joined her together with paper snaps, making the snaps hold the legs firmly on either side of the body. The arms were not added until the dress was put on. You may use either snaps or bits of fine wire hairpins bent as shown.

Then she was ready for her dress, and here's where the "different" part came in. The dress was cut from ordinary paper by the design shown. Then the pattern was laid on a scrap of gingham and another dress cut of exactly the same size, without the tabs. The gingham was then pasted to the paper. Next, on went the dress, the tabs were folded back, the arms were attached—the snap serving to hold the dress on more firmly—and a little lace frill was gathered around her neck. Then off pranced Polly Prim with her pantalets waving in the giggley breeze! But she came back quickly enough when she heard what Betty was going to make Tuesday for Kewpie Doll. Don't you wish you knew?

(Copyright, 1922)

"Would you like to come to fairyland for a little while?"

They answered yess and in a moment they were there. Then they entered the palace.

The fairy showed them all the pretty rooms and then she gave them the keys and said, "I have to go away so I will give you the keys but one of the rooms you must not open. If you do then you will have to go home."

After the fairy had gone they couldn't restrain themselves, so they finally had to give in and opened the door and in an instant they were home.

When they were in bed that night she came to them in a dream and asked them to come again.

CLAIRE KELLY.

#### "THE CRUSADER."

Buck Meadows, Calif.

#### MY ADVENTURES.

I was the daughter of an Egyptian emperor. My father had just come home from a victorious war and he and I were sitting in a private room. The next day my father had some visitors and I had to dance for them. I went to my room and dressed. When I went down again the musicians came and played while I danced.

I soon found what the visitors were there for. They had asked my father to go across the nearest desert and explore the other side. My father said he would go. I begged him to let me go, too, and finally he consented.

In the next few days my father was busy with the attendants, packing the camels. I was getting my things packed up and so I was busy, too.

The next week we started. The first thing we saw was a sphinx. My father and all the attendants fell on their knees and said something. Then they got up again.

We continued our journey. It soon was dark and we decided to camp. After eating my supper I went to bed. In the middle of the night I woke up with the sound of an awful wind in my ears. I looked around and saw a panther. I screamed, and my screaming woke the guards. They came to

the rescue and killed the panther. Then I went back to bed.

The next day we continued our journey. We saw many interesting things. About nightfall we heard an awful roar. The guards rushed around and grabbed all the weapons in sight. After the fight was over I found it was a lion. My father presented me with its skin for a rug.

We soon reached the other side. There we found people unlike ourselves. We found they were English people. My father went home and I stayed and married an Englishman, and am living happy now.

"THE CRUSADER."

AVIS YOUNG,

1537 Seventh Ave., Oakland, 11 Years.

#### THE MAN AND THE DONKEY.

Once upon a time there lived in the country a man who had his cows and every day he went to town to sell his milk. He went on like this day after day, when one day his wife said to him, "Why can't we save our pennies and buy us a donkey?"

Now, these people were very poor. At last they had saved enough money and the man went to town and bought the donkey. When he came home the children were very happy because they loved animals. The man went with the donkey day after day, when one day the man was not feeling very well, but he went to the town with his milk.

The next day he was worse and he could not go with his donkey and his wife could not go, for she was needed at home to nurse her sick husband and none of the children could go, for they were all too young. So they thought and thought and planned until it was decided to let the donkey go alone.

So the wife went out and packed the two big bags which hung down on each side of the donkey. She started him off on the road which he had so often taken. His master had never used a whip, so the donkey went right along as if his master had been with him. He went right along and he did not stop once to eat grass by the road. Finally, he got out of town and

went to the first house, but none came to him. He seemed to remember that his master pulled the rope that hung by the door. He pulled the rope and a lady came and took the milk and he waited for her to bring the bottle back, and in this way he went all along.

Finally the people in the streets saw what he was doing. Then they fed him bread and cake. At last he had stopped at every house and he turned right around and came back and started for home.

The man was a little better that afternoon and sat outside of the door to wait for the donkey's return. He had not been sitting there long when he saw his faithful friend trotting along. When he got there the milkman saw that the bottles were all safe and not a one missing or broken. He had indeed done his work well.

AVIS YOUNG.

#### "HATER OF PIRATES."

3009B Grove Court, Berkeley.

JIM.

Once there lived a poor boy named Jim. He had no mother or father. To earn his living he had to sell papers. Now Jim could remember a tall man he used to call father and a pretty lady he used to call mother. He could also remember going to school. But these times were all over and he often heard men say it was a pity to have Jones cheat White (that was Jim's father's name) out of business like he did. Jim determined to find out who this Jones was, and get back his father's money.

Once he was out and he saw a rich man coming down the street and a man said, "There's the guy who cheated White out of business."

Jim followed the man to his home. That night Jim looked in Mr. Jones' window and saw him all alone, so he went up and knocked. A servant came to the door and asked him what he wanted. Jim told him he wanted to see Mr. Jones, so the servant let him in.

"What do you want?" asked Mr. Jones.

"I want to see about my father's money—that's what I want," said Jim.

Jones' face paled. "Your father's money?" he asked.

"Yes, my father's money. I'm Jim White!"

Jones hung on to the chair. "White's money? I don't know anything about it."

"You do, too—tell me about it, or I'll get the police."

This scared Jones. "Well it was this way: White and I put all our money in a deal. White had to go away on account of his health. When he came back I told him our deal failed. The shock killed him and you were left alone. The deal was worth millions."

"Well, I'd like my money, please," said Jim, "and would you please give me \$50 now?"

Jones gave him the money and Jim went off. Next day Jim got a lawyer and brought a case against Jones. Jim won and got his money. After that he was one of the wealthiest persons of New York.

"HATER OF PIRATES."

MARGARET BENNETT.

1937 Francisco St., Berkeley, 11 Years.

#### JACK AND JANE.

Jane and Jack were twins that lived in Sacramento, Calif. One day they said, "Let us make a vegetable garden, then we can sell the vegetables and start a bank account."

Jane said, "We will get lettuce, beets, carrots and turnips."

"All right," said Jack, "we will."

They got the seeds and planted them. Jane sold all the lettuce and the beets, while Jack sold all the carrots and the turnips. They made \$6 altogether.

Jane said, "Now we will go to the bank and start an account."

They went straight to the bank and deposited the money.

This should teach all children to try to earn some money and learn the habit of saving. One never knows the value of a dollar until they are in need.

MARGARET BENNETT.

#### ELEANOR ASHER,

1046 Eighteenth St., Oakland, 11 Years.

Eleanor sends us a parody on a popular song. I think her subject is even more tragic than the original, don't you, chums?

OH, HOW I HATE TO DO THE DISHES.

Oh, how I hate to do the dishes. Oh, how I hate to do the dishes.

But the hardest thing of all is to hear mother call:

"The dishes are ready, the dishes are ready!"

Some day I'm going to murder the dishes.

Some day you're going to find them broke.

Then I'll take dishpan and step upon it heavily, and spend the rest of my life in peace!

ELEANOR ASHER.

#### MYRTLE SEVERY,

Albany, Calif., 7 Years.

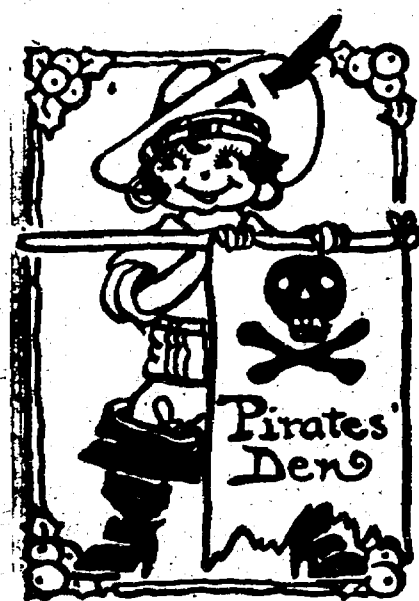
#### A LUCKY FIND.

As I was walking down the street I saw a cave and I went in it and found a box. I thought maybe it was full of rubbish, but to my surprise it was full of gold.

I found my way out and went home very happy.

MYRTLE SEVERY.





(Continued From Page One)

helped Flower down from the rock. As they walked through the forest on their way to the tower, Flower asked, "How did you know the handsome prince would pass?" Waxy did not reply, so Flower said no more. Just at this moment an old little elf, in a tight fitting pair of hose, and an old fashioned doublet, presented himself in the direct front of Flower's path.

"Ah! Ha! So you like the pretty prince! But to have him, you must first have Mirador's heart." So saying, the little man vanished, without the usually watchful Waxy having seen a thing.

"Was he not odd, Waxy?" asked Flower, "and did he not give strange speech?"

"What say you, silly girl?" asked Waxy, "I neither saw nor heard anything odd."

From experience, Flower thought it best to hold her peace.

The two reached "home" in safety and, an hour later, the unwatchful watchman awoke.

One night Flower was awakened by sweet music far below her high, narrow window, and arose. She looked out and saw, mounting a rope ladder and playing a curious mouthpiece the while, the handsome Prince Desire.

"Oh, brave prince!" cried Flower, "why come you here? There is no chance. Uncle Mirador has locked me up."

"That is no matter. It depends on the little elf. What did he say?" mysteriously answered Desire.

Remembering the strange little man, Flower said, "He said I must have first Mirador's heart, and he is my uncle."

"Then we can do no other thing but wait until your uncle, Mirador, dies. As soon as he does, you will be summoned, and order his heart into your hands. Only till then can I resume courtship. Nothing can help me if the elf said you must first get the uncle's heart," said Desire.

He then told Flower how he had seen her on the rock and had heard her story from the peasant folk, whose cottages he passed. Flower was also informed that, on the day of Desire's birth the elf had appeared and predicted happenings which later really occurred in his father's kingdom. Always the elf had prophesied correctly.

Prince Desire sorrowfully departed, telling Flower to wait for him until her uncle's death. In case the latter event occurred, the elf would be sure to inform Desire of it.

Years passed. The laughing little princess had developed into a gracious, lovely woman, and still Mirador lives. Prince Desire was famed for his goodness of heart, but the two waited, waited—waited.

One day Waxy, now very infirm, hobbled in and joyously informed Flower that an angry courtier had killed Mirador. Flower hastened to the gate and the watchman allowed her to pass.

She had no trouble in obtaining Mirador's heart, so much hatred rankled in the bosoms of the courtiers that they willingly cut it out for Flower.

Suddenly loud hoof beats were heard in the palace court yard and in walked Prince Desire. He claimed his true lady in front of all, and the elf popped out from nowhere, with a large black prayer-book in his hand.

So the two were married then and there, and their reign over the two kingdoms was long and just.

The End.

P. S.—Waxy lived to a good old age, and served as nurse to all Flower's and Desire's children.

HELEN KAIZER.

BID TUCKER.

El Cerrito, Calif., Box 18, Richmond St.

THE ADVENTURES OF BOB AND WILL.

There once was two boys about eighteen years old. And one day Bill said to Bob, "Let's go on a big camp and while we are there

we can hunt for different kinds of animals. You know, Bob, that the place we are going to is a big coyote land."

And Bob said to Bill, "You know the furs are very valuable."

So Bob and Bill got up one bright Saturday morning and ate breakfast and told their mother good-bye and went off down the trail which led to a long road which the boys were to take to reach the great forest.

Soon they reached the forest and they went to work and built a little thatched house and then they called themselves hunters.

They found out from the other hunters that there were many coyotes in this forest and that they could make money off their furs. Because coyote furs are very valuable. And so they went out a hunting and made a good catch and stayed there for many weeks. The boys soon learnt how to set the traps. They set them wearing a pair of gloves so that the animal won't smell the human flesh. The gloves has to have an acid on them. They then put over the traps some oiled paper to keep the dirt from throwing the lever. Then they covered it over with dirt.

Well, the boys caught many coyotes and made a great fortune from their furs. When they told their mothers what luck they had they were so pleased that they let the boys go every game season. And they made a very good fortune from the furs of the coyote.

BID TUCKER.

SAMUEL ROWE

2209 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, Cal.

MIKE THE PIRATE.

Mike was a dangerous pirate. He looked funny too. He had an arm with a hook. Everybody was afraid of him except a young man. This young man was Jack. He was a brave man and poor. His parents died when he was a boy about ten years of age and he earned his living by selling papers.

Well, he loved a rich girl and she gave him some money to keep himself in clothing.

One night Mike robbed her jewels, gold and her money, and when she got down stairs the next morning she told her dad about it and he called for the police. The police hunted and hunted but no pirate could they find. No wonder they couldn't find the pirate, for he was in the man-hole.

Jack heard about it and he was walking along the street and saw a man drop down a man-hole. Jack went and told the police and they went and caught the pirate. Jack got a reward of \$10,000.

He married his sweetheart and lived happy ever after.

SAMUEL ROWE.

"A FRIEND"

Oakland, Calif.

(10 Years.)

THE MYSTERIOUS PIRATE CAVE.

Roy and Jack were the sons of a widow in a little town. One day Roy and Jack went outside into the forest to gather berries. When they were going along a cliff they heard voices. Before they had had time to turn around they were caught and bound. After this they were taken to a cave and then in a room. Here the pirates bound them.

The chief of the pirates said, "We will leave them here until tomorrow." At this while Ray went out.

In a little while Ray came to and shook Jack and he also got up. Jack had a match, and he lit it. He spied a stick and lit and held it so as to make a light. They saw a big flat piece of iron and they lifted it up and it was a trap door. They opened it and looked down and saw some steps.

Both boys went down. In a little while they saw a light at the end of the tunnel. They crept along the floor till they were a little way from the light. They stopped to look and saw a table and some pirates were sitting around shooting dice. One said, "We will rob Mr. Haragan tomorrow night."

Just then he saw Roy and Jack creeping along the wall.

CHAP. 2—THE CAPTURE.

The pirates tied them up. Jack was not tied tight and he got out. He pressed a button and a door opened. They saw some trees and went out into the dark of the night, and notified the police and received \$2000 reward.

The leader was put to death and the others were put in prison for life.

"A FRIEND."

RAYMOND TAYLOR

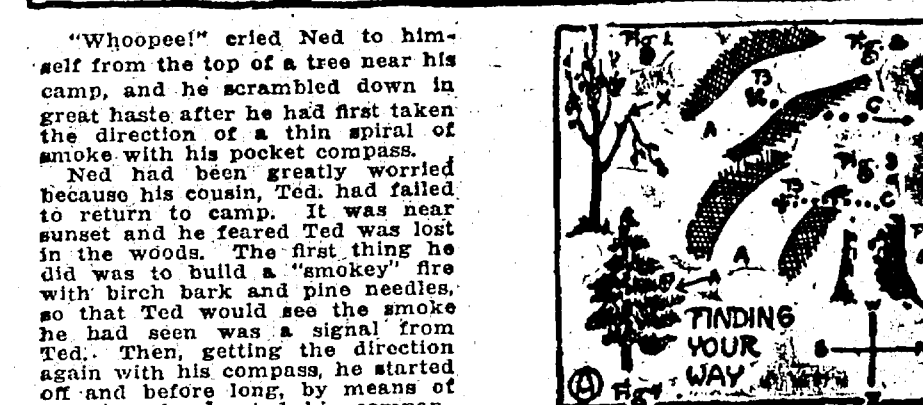
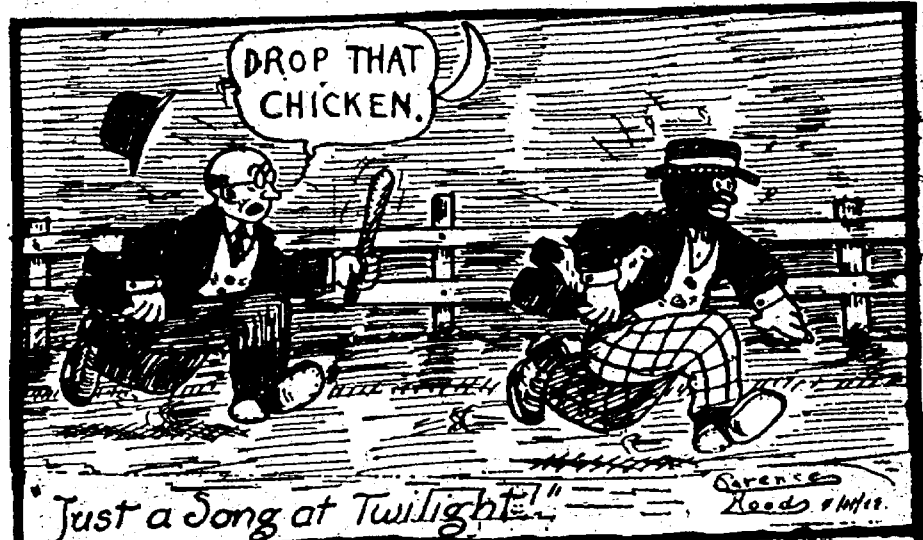
9113 D St., Oakland, Calif.

(10 Years.)

DICK ON THE AMERICAN DESERT.

Dick Benton, having got lost on the Great American Desert, wandered a long way over the hot sands until he fell down exhausted. When Dick came to he was in a cave. He looked around him, but could see no one. Instead, he saw a panther sitting beside him. Dick thought it was best to kill him, but he had no gun.

To Dick's relief, he saw the panther go away, but it soon returned with a small flask with some



"Whoopee!" cried Ned to himself from the top of a tree near his camp, and he scrambled down in great haste after he had first taken the direction of a thin spiral of smoke with his pocket compass.

Ned had been greatly worried because his cousin, Ted, had failed to return to camp. It was near sunset and he feared Ted was lost in the woods. The first thing he did was to build a "smokey" fire with birch bark and pine needles, so that Ted would see the smoke he had seen was a signal from Ted. Then, getting the direction again with his compass, he started off and before long, by means of shouting, he located his companion.

"Lost?" he asked as he came up to Ted.

"No, but I was until a moment ago when I climbed a tree and saw the smoke," answered Ted. "How did you find me, by the smoke?"

Ned nodded and as they started home he began to tell his city cousin a few things about getting lost and what is more important, about not getting lost.

"The first thing to do when you start out is to note the general direction you are taking, whether North, South, East or West."

"Humph!" said Ted. "I did that, but what good did it do me? When I started for camp I couldn't tell which was North or South and I didn't have a compass."

"Did you leave a trail?" asked Ned.

"Who can see footprints in the woods?" scorned Ted.

"Not footprints, but a deliberate trail. Here, let me show you," and Ned began breaking branches down at an angle from bushes as he went along—breaking down a branch every ten feet or so as shown in Figure 1 at X. "Now if you had done that and I had found one I would have examined it—I could have detected a fresh break—looked for others, and caught up with you."

"Never thought of that, but it's an easy stunt," admitted his cousin.

"And if you were following an old woodroad or footpath and had to leave it to cut across to camp, what would you do?" demanded Ned.

"Break branches just the same?"

"No, I might walk past it on a trail, thinking you were following the path all the way. The thing to do is this," and Ned stopped and placed a row of stones from the middle of the path into the woods

water in it. Dick took the water eagerly, and drank it all.

The cave had a door wide enough to admit one person at a time. Suddenly the panther sprang up and closed the door quickly and just in time, because Dick heard the long, mournful hunting cry of the wolf!

about six feet, so close together that one could not miss them, as in Figure 2. A is the path, B and C are the stones.

"Worth knowing, I'll say, Ned. Tell me some more," said Ted.

"And if there were no stones or I had to wind in and out in the woods and had any paper, I would tear it into bits and scatter it like the little stones, a pile in the middle of the path and then a few bits along my trail as long as it lasted, and then perhaps I could strip leaves from bushes and scatter those," explained Ned. (As shown in Figure 3, A being the path and B and C being the bits of paper or leaves.)

"And still," said Ted, "that wouldn't help me find the points of compass."

"If you know where North is, can you?"

"Sure!" interrupted Ted. "Everyone knows that. If you know where North is and face it, East is always on your right, West on your left and South behind you."

"Good. Now look at this fir tree—see the branches on that side are thicker and longer than on the other? Nature does that, grows them thicker on the North side to protect it." (Figure 4 at A.)

Ted was deeply interested.

"And the moss or lichens on the trees, especially the pines, grows thickest on the North side," added Ned. (Fig. 5.)

"Fine!" said Ted. "All I have to do is to find North, then I face it, get the other points of compass and start on and—why look, here we are at the camp!"

"Right, and please don't scare me any more by getting lost," warned Ned.

Ted promised.

(Copyright, 1922.)

There was not only one, but dozens of them. Dick did not have any guns, but the panther took hold of his sleeve and what was his surprise to see two pistols with holsters, and three rifles with plenty of

(Continued on Next Page)





ammunition, besides a store of food and clothes.

Dick went back to the door of the cave and made a little hole in it. All the wolves were gone. He opened the door and went out. There was not a wolf to be seen. Dick built a fire and got the water from a spring to drink. Just then he noticed a group of palm trees. He went over to them and was glad to find lots of dates on them. Dick shook down a cluster of them and tasted them. They were good. Now he had more food to add to his storehouse.

He happened to glance to one side and saw a figure staggering towards him. It stumbled and fell, got up, fell again, and lay still. Dick was afraid it was dead, but he was mistaken. When he reached it he saw it was a girl. Dick picked her up and carried her back to the cave. When she came to Dick asked her her name.

"My name is Ruth Jackson," replied the girl; "I came from America."

"My name is Dick Benton," said Dick. "I came from America, too." It was a week later before Ruth could get up from bed. Pretty soon the sandstorms came. Once when Dick and Ruth went out for a walk a sandstorm suddenly came and Ruth and Dick were lost. Just then Ruth saw their panther which Dick had named Ned. She called it and it came to them.

The panther led them back to the cave and after that they were never away from the cave again. One day Dick looked outside the cave and saw a caravan. He hailed it. They stopped and Dick got all their belongings from the cave.

When they reached New York Dick and Ruth got married and lived happily ever after, including Ned.

#### "THE BANDIT"

(LOUIS LACEY)

1525 Harmon St., Berkeley.

#### A BAD WITCH.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Once there was a little Easter bunny. Now this bunny was good to all good people.

One Easter night he was out, and he met a witch; he gave her an Easter egg, unlike the others, it had red pepper and all bad things in it, now when the witch awoke in the morning she ate the Easter egg, as soon as she took a bite she turned down her nose and turned up her chin, and that is why witches are so ugly.

#### "THE BANDIT."

#### CHARLES FONTAIN

1416 1/2 13th Ave., Oakland.

#### THE LOVE OF A DOG.

One night my father brought home a little puppy. The puppy was not over three months old. I took good care of him till he was old enough to take care of himself.

Now Chipmunk, as I call him, was a pretty good size, and we loved each other very much. I have a little kitten with a broken leg, which I and the dog like. One day, the dog and kitten were playing in the house and I was playing with my chum. However, the dog and cat were having a fine time when a sudden earthquake shook the whole earth. The house was in flames in less than a minute. When the fire was put out the dog and cat couldn't be found. But a few days after a neighbor found the dog and cat in her basement. The cat's side was burned very bad but the dog found a pile of hay where he had laid the cat down to sleep. When the dog and cat were found the dog was licking the wound.

CHARLES FONTAIN.

#### RALPH MOON

Oakland, Calif.

(7 Years.)

#### JACK AND THE ROBBERS.

Once upon a time a boy named Jack was going hunting but some robbers sprang out of the bushes and got him. They tied him to a tree. Jack finally got loose and went in a cave. He looked around and saw a gun and some jewels. He went a little further. He came to a door. He tried to open it but it was locked. He just happened to see a piece of paper. On it were these words: "Under this paper is the key to the door."

Jack picked up the paper. He took the key and opened the door. He saw some robbers hanging two men. Jack killed five robbers, but the others got away.

Jack cut the rope. The men took their guns and killed the robbers. The men went with Jack. Jack let the men live with him all their lives.

#### WAYNE HOWLAND

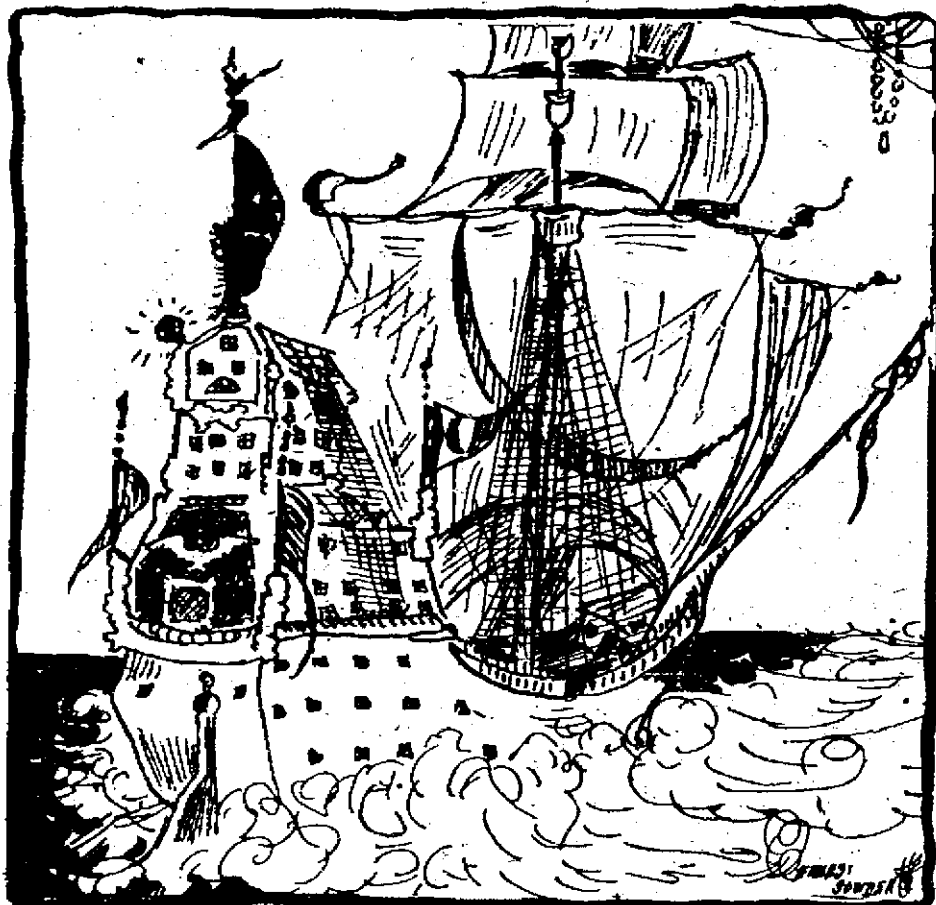
3631 West St., Oakland.

(9 Years.)

#### A SUPERSTITION OF THE NORTH.

A native woman of Alaska, sick and feverish, wandered out of her hut into the frozen wilderness, talking with her small baby. Her people, finding her gone, went in search of her, tracking her through the snow to the edge of the frozen river. There her tracks ceased.

She had not crossed the ice nor fallen through, there being no hole or sign of any kind of a struggle. No one could tell what happened to her. The natives being very superstitious thought that she had com-



## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU BY Lewis Allen Browne

"What's that!" demanded Ted as he sat over a tin dish of fried pickerel that made up the chief dish of his breakfast at camp.

"Turkey gobbler," mumbled his cousin Ned, between mouthfuls of the fish.

"I didn't know we were so near any farm," said Ted.

"Wild," explained the still hungry Ned.

"Wild?" repeated Ted. "Oh, I want to shoot him!"

"Can't. It's against the law, closed season," grinned Ned, "and besides, it takes an awful good hunter to get near enough to one."

"I mean I want to shoot one with my camera. You see, Mr. Phelps at home, who is editor of a hunting and fishing magazine, told father once that he would give almost anything for a good photograph of a wild turkey gobbler. He said it was almost impossible to get near enough."

"Then why bother?" said Ned.

"Perhaps he'd pay as much as \$5 for a good picture and—"

"I know!" interrupted Ned. "We'll make a turkey call."

"Yes? Write out a visiting card and call on Mr. Wild Turkey and hand it to him, I suppose?"

Ned laughed good-naturedly. "I mean," he said, "that the next time we go to the village I'll get a piece of slate and some black walnut from the saw mill and make something that will call the turkey. Uncle Ben has one and I have played with it many times. I'm sure I can do it."

The boys were much excited over this new diversion and soon they found several pieces of slate and got some chunks of well-seasoned black walnut. That evening they set to work on the turkey call. It took much work and patience and care to whittle out and sandpaper down the wooden cup, but it was finally finished. Ned exhibited it proudly and with great care he drove in the nail.

When it was finished it looked like the picture at Figure 1. At Figure 2 is shown how this was done, the dotted lines around from A to B shows where it was hollowed out and made smooth with sandpaper. Note that the bottom at C is left thicker; this is to permit driving in a nail, as shown. This should be at least half an inch thick and the nail should not be driven quite through or it will spoil the "tone."

The wooden cup was just the right size to hold in the palm of the hand as shown in Figure 2. Not nearly as large as an ordinary cup but about the size of a little "after dinner coffee" cup.

Then the boys practiced. Ned could work it much better because he had used his uncle's. Holding the slate in his left hand and the cup in his right, Ned drew the nail down across the slate from A to B. At first it would not work.

mited some sin for while hahe was punished by banishing into the air.

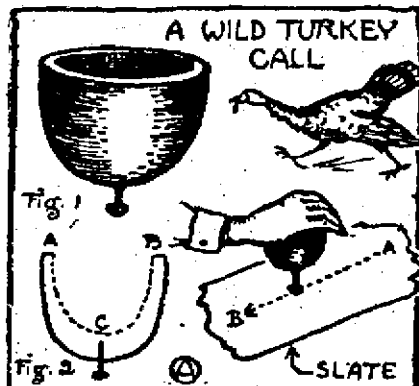
WAYNE HOWLAND.

#### PAUL P. ARNOLD

1138 24th St., E. Oakland.

#### THE GHOST CAVE.

Once there was a man, wife and child. They were very poor, but they always wanted to help anyone that was in trouble. That night when everyone was in bed the little



but after the head of the nail was slightly worn smooth and the slate slightly grooved, Ted was overjoyed, for there came forth the peculiar call of the hen turkey.

"Oh," he cried, "but it doesn't gobble and I want a gobbler turkey."

Ned laughed at him. "The gobbler comes because he thinks some hen turkey is calling," he explained.

The next morning they were up before daylight and after a hurried bite of cold food they started out into the woods. Before long they heard the call of a wild gobbler, as they call at sunrise more than at any other time of day.

The boys concealed themselves under cover of the branches of a fir tree that touched the ground and made almost a perfect tent of green. Ted got his camera ready and pointed into the open space where Ned had scattered some bread crumbs. Then Ned began to use the turkey call. He was very patient, and used it a few times and waited, just as the hen turkeys call. After about half an hour they heard a gobbler, quite near. The boys were all excitement. Ted focused his camera, and held it through the branches. Ned "called" again.

"Don't even whisper—don't move—don't breathe!" warned Ned. The boys almost held their breath and, at a repeated call by Ned, a beautiful gobbler came cautiously into view—paused to "gobble," saw the crumbs, began to eat. Ned used the call again, the wild turkey lifted his head proudly and "gobbled" and Ted "pressed the button."

Quickly he turned the film and got one more shot, but made a noise when he tried to turn the film again and that wild turkey gobbler was off like a shot. But Ted had two excellent pictures and, as it proved later, Mr. Phelps paid him well for them.

"But photographing him was better than getting the money," declared Ted and Mr. Phelps agreed with him.

(Copyright, 1922.)

girl heard a noise in her room. She looked but could not find anyone. The next morning she told her mother. But she only laughed. The next night she heard a voice say: "I am coming. I am coming to tell you about some gold."

Daytime came again and she went to the kitchen and got some food for her long trip.

She said good-bye to her mother and set off. She walked about ten

miles. She took one more step. Her feet went down, down. She found it was quicksand. Her head went down. You could not see a bit of her. She found herself in a cave. She saw a long passage. It had a sign above her head saying—"Go on, push a button on the right side of the cave. She pushed the button and a door opened. She went in and saw three boxes. A sign said: "Do not open." Again a door opened. There stood a ghost with her supper! For supper she had cats' eyes and water and bread.

The ghost came again and look what was left. He told the girl he had a surprise for her.

About 20 seconds later her father and mother came in dressed in beautiful silks. They opened the boxes and there was gold and silver. They were very happy in their beautiful home.

PAUL ARNOLD.

#### ANDREW CORNELIA

529 Jefferson St., Oakland.

#### THE LUCKY FINDER.

In Italy there was a family whose name was Conti. They were the father, mother and a boy named Charlie. The family heard about America and decided to come to America.

Soon they started and on the way here the father died of a sickness. When they reached New York they were sent to the emigrant station at New York. The inspector found that the boy had the same sickness that his father had and he had to stay there until the sickness was over. When the sickness was over he and his mother went into the great city of New York.

They went roaming around until they came to the slumps of New York, and there they found an empty shack and they made their home in this shack. They lived in the slumps for about six months, and Charlie bought food and clothing for his mother and himself by going down to the store and picking up floating wood and when he took the wood home he would put it in sacks and sell it to the rich people, or the people who would buy it.

One day as he was hunting for wood he stepped in some mud and got his shoes filled with mud. He did not want to go home like this, so he looked for a piece of paper. Soon he sighted a piece of paper in the water. He reached out for it and saw it was a TREASURE CHART! And the island was not far from New York. He looked at it good and remembered that on his way to New York he saw this island, but did not know nothing about it.

He ran home and showed it to his mother and she was so surprised what her son had found. Charlie wanted to try and get the treasure, but the question was where was he to get the ship? He son got the idea into the head of Mike, a man who owned a boat. But yet he did not really believe, but Charlie showed him the chart and when he did see the chart he said he would go.

They took supplies to last them and a gun or more in case there were wild animals in the island. They were off. They had a hard time with the ship in the storms because there were only two on the ship and one had to steer while the other had to run all over the deck and up the masts to fix the untied ropes and broken ropes.

Soon after, their food was giving out when they sighted the island. They got off the ship, and went ashore and ate tropical fruits, because the island was near the equator. They had brought a lot of wheat and they made up their minds to plant it. In the morning they started to look for the treasure. As mostly all pirates bury their gold near the shore, they started to dig near the shore, but they could not find it.

Next morning they decided to dig their garden. They dug and planted, and after they made the garden they started to hunt for the gold, but could not find it.

The next day was just the same—all they could find was sand. The next day was different. They decided to make their garden larger. So they were digging when all of a sudden Charlie struck something hard. He called Mike and Mike came running. They dug around and there was a chest. As soon as they got it up they divided it up. Mike was not satisfied with what he got.

Night came and Charlie was sleeping when Mike got up and picked his and Charlie's gold up and started to go out, but as he was going out he stepped on a dry twig and it made a noise. Charlie heard this noise and got up and just happened to see Mike go out of the hut.

Charlie got his gun and shouted, "Hands up!"

Mike turned around and saw him and came back. Charlie did not know what to do with him, because if he killed him he could not get back home again, because Mike guided the boat to the island and if he let him live he might rob or kill him, and get the gold. So he let him stay.

When they raised enough wheat

(Continued on Next Page)



## CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

(Continued From Page Six)

they started back. And just as they reached the land Mike went to a saloon and Charlie went to his mother and bought her a nice home and he helped the people who lived in the slumps because he knew what it was to live in the slumps.

ANDREW CORNELLA.

**HAROLD WRIGHT**  
407 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro.  
(11 Years.)

### THE POOR WOOD CUTTER.

In the year of 1831 there lived in Europe a poor wood cutter and his wife.

Who sometimes had but a piece of bread and a cup of water for their supply of food each day.

It so happened that his wife was so disgusted with this life she ran away and left the poor man alone.

One day as he was cutting wood he found a map which showed to the southwest near the old castle of Alhambria forty to the north there is buried a box of gold, silver, pearls, diamonds and other precious stones. He found the treasure and took some of the stones to a jeweler and was told that the stones were worth a great sum and that they were left by the Arabians when they were driven out of Spain.

The wood cutter was now rich and when the news reached the disgraced wife she was full of joy and thought to live with her husband once more, but in vain, he said "I have no use for you, for you have betrayed me, so" she went sorrowful back to seek her fortune, regretting for not staying with her husband. But the wood cutter lived enjoying every day to the end of his days.

HAROLD WRIGHT.

**ELWOOD WOLFE**  
418 22th St., Richmond.  
**ALBERT DEXTER'S FORTUNE.**

Once upon a time there lived in New Mexico, U. S., a boy named Albert Dexter. He was 18 years old. Albert's mother and father were very poor. They lived in a little house in the woods. Albert thought it would be time for him to go out into the big wide world to seek his fortune.

One day on a summer morning in June he bade his mother and father good-bye and told them that he wouldn't come back until he earned a fortune. When he left he had with him a lunch and a two-dollar bill.

Albert Dexter made his way to California, then went to San Francisco. Now when Albert was in San Francisco for a few days he met a man as he was walking through the park. The man stopped Albert and asked him if he wanted work. (The park is where the unemployed men come). Albert said yes and the man asked him what was his name. When Albert told him he looked surprised. Mr. Brown, that was the man's name. He was a millionaire, told Albert he was his uncle. And he asked where his mother and father were. Albert told him.

Mr. Brown told him to come and live with him and his wife. So Mr. Brown and Albert walked out of the park and went to a restaurant. After they were through they went down to the office of Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown told Albert he would put him to work as a bookkeeper and would give him \$75 a month.

Albert did not work very long for Mr. Brown for one night as he was walking through Chinatown the sidewalks went down and he fell down into a dungeon, unconscious. Now in this underground passage there was a gang of robbers. Now the U. S. Justice of Peace was after these robbers. They

## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"I could eat a stone wall," declared Ned.

"So could I, about a mile of it," agreed Ted.

This was on their walk back from successfully photographing a wild turkey gobbler. They had eaten only a bit of cold food at daylight before setting forth and now it was nearly noon.

"What shall we cook?" asked Ted.

"Can you wait about three-quarters of an hour?" asked Ned.

"S'pose I could if it was worth while, but I'd be a living skeleton by that time," Ted declared.

"All right, then, we'll have the best fish chowder on earth. I'll make it myself."

"You're rather complimentary to yourself, aren't you?" asked Ted, laughing.

"Uncle Ben taught me how to make it. He says it is the best fish chowder on earth, and I'll bet you'll agree. Come on and help."

They were back at camp. Under Ned's direction Ted dressed about a dozen fish they had caught for dinner on the night before and kept in their "live bait box." These Ted cut in three pieces as shown at A, B and C in Figure X.

Meanwhile Ned had cut about a quarter of a pound of salt pork into very tiny cubes, cubes about as large as peas, and placed there in the bottom of their big kettle and set it over the fire to fry.

"Let me help you with the potatoes," begged Ted and Ned set him to peeling them, but when he began slicing them Ned stopped him.

"Not that way—cut them thick on one edge and paper-thin on the other instead of making even slices," he ordered. "Here, this way," and Ned showed him, slicing the peeled potato as shown in Fig. Z—the thin edges at 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 being quite necessary to make perfect chowder.

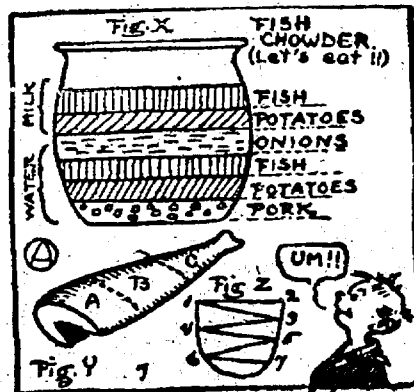
"You see," said Ned, "those thin edges boil away quite a lot into a sort of fine potato meal and help to thicken the chowder just enough."

Then Ned began to "build" that chowder. They happened to have some milk, so they used one-third milk and two-thirds water. Ned explained that half milk and water would have been better, but this combination was all right.

"It's almost as good without any milk at all, just water, or with evaporated milk. I know because I've had it both ways," he said.

"Some folks don't use milk at all, but water and the tomato juice that comes in little cans. Then they call it 'Chowder Spanish.' But it doesn't matter what you call it, it's fine any way."

After the tiny cubes of pork had



fried, Ned took the kettle from the fire so it would not scorch. He did not drain off the fat at all. When ready, he put in first a layer of potato, then fish, then onions, then more potato and then more fish. He did this before adding any liquid. Then when this was all ready he measured and put in the cold water carefully so as not to disturb the layers, then added the milk and set the kettle over the bed of glowing hard wood coals. He put a cover over this and then the boys set their table and got everything ready.

Figure X shows a sectional view of the kettle as it is all "loaded" with the chowder.

"We have to watch and not let the liquid boil down below the top layer," warned Ned.

"How do we know when it is done? My appetite says it must be done now," complained Ted.

Ned took out a slice of potato with a fork, waved it in the air until it was cool and handed it to Ted.

"Ugh!" he cried. "The potato is raw."

"Then the chowder isn't done," said Ned.

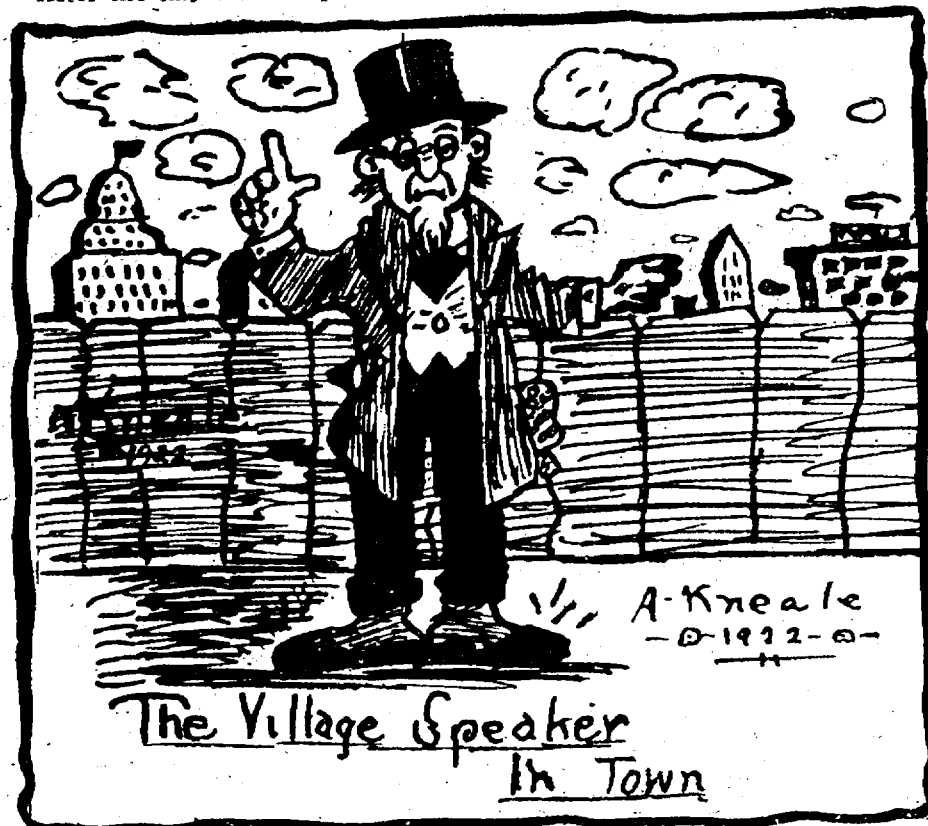
There was a longer wait—some more milk and water added and Ned made another test of the potato. This time it fell from the fork. He fished another slice out with a spoon. Ted noticed that the slices of potato all had the thin edges boiled away. The potato was meaty and soft.

"Dinner!" yelled Ned and he raked most of the coals back from under the kettle. Then the boys filled their big tin pint cups and started to eat.

"You're right," murmured Ted, filling his cup for the third time, "this is positively the best fish chowder on earth!"

Try it some day and you will agree with Ted.

(Copyright, 1922)



posted all over the United States \$4000 reward for Capture of the Gang Under Captain Black Mike."

Now when Albert came to, he felt all around and at last his hand felt a revolver. He picked it up and put it in his pocket. Then he felt around some more and his hand pressed a button on the wall. The door flew back with a bang. Albert's heart started to jump. He thought sure that the robbers would hear him, but no one came. He walked a little way before he heard noises, and listened.

They said, "We will try and rob the Italian Bank tonight." Soon after he heard footsteps and hid. Soon there came ten men out. Albert tried his best to get out and inform the police. At last when all hopes were gone, Albert happened to look around and on the

wall was a button. He went and pressed it and the door flew open. Then he ran with all his might to the police station and told the judge. The judge summoned about fifteen policemen. They followed Albert down through Chinatown to the place where he was captured. He pressed a button and went in. It was about two hours later when they heard footsteps. All at once the policemen charged on the robbers.

They were surprised, but put up a hard battle but were captured and taken to the police station. Albert got the reward.

Now Albert was very excited and he went right to the uncle and told him. The very next day we see Albert riding in a new Davis, the best car. Now Albert's uncle told him to get his mother and father

## PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x4 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

to come and stay with him. Albert was delighted at this and told him he would.

He was soon on his way to his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter were very surprised when they saw the big machine stop out in front of their door. Albert was soon in the house, telling his mother and father all the happenings. He told them of meeting his uncle and what he said. Then Mrs. Dexter was very glad because she thought that her brother was dead.

The family were soon speeding back to San Francisco. Next we see that Albert Dexter and his mother and father are rich.

ELWOOD WOLFE

**EVAN THOMAS**

Downsville, Sierra County, Calif.

Evan is a prize-winner, and his story will be read with keen interest by all the pirates—especially those who are already Boy Scouts. His knowledge of woodcraft is remarkable.

### A DAY'S SCOUTING. (PRIZE STORY.)

One day my brother and I went up to the old Sierra Mine. I had my 16-gauge shotgun and my brother had his 12-gauge shotgun.

We walked along a much used deer trail that led to a foot log across the creek. We looked for signs of animals.

Here a bob cat had lost some fur on a rock, and there a deer had rubbed the velvet off of his horns on a black maple tree. Under a bush a fox or a coyote had devoured a quail and left only the bones.

We crossed the footlog and went on and on, through brush and limestone. There were large numbers of wild pigeons eating blueberries and they flew off like blue clouds against the sky. Once a quail flew off her nest with a loud whirr. I saw something hanging between two stones. I went to it and found it was a perfect rattlesnake skin, three feet long, the most perfect skin I had ever found. I rolled it up carefully and tucked it in my hunting bag.

Suddenly my brother clutched my arm and pointed to a large oak tree. Under this tree some hundred yards away stood a magnificent buck deer with huge antlers, with six spikes on each. He twitched his large ears nervously. We had only bird shot in our guns, so we couldn't have shot him even if we wanted to. It was about a week from the deer season, so we wouldn't have killed him. Suddenly warned by instinct he bounded off into the oak trees and was gone, leaving us very excited.

We scrambled over jagged rocks and pine logs. I had skinned my knee badly climbing over a rock so we had to go slower. We rested beneath a spruce tree. There was a bleached jawbone of a cow hanging from a limb by a wire and other signs of a trapper. My brother said, "I am quite sure old Jake McCullough caught a big bob cat here."

We came to the first divide, where the trail leading to Lavezola's ranch goes over onto the East Fork, from the middle fork. Close to the trail stood a blasted pine tree with claw and tooth marks of a bear on it. And a piece of rusty chain was close by. My brother had been around the hills more, so he knew all about the trapping places. He said, "This is where two men from the Gold Bluff Mine caught a large brown bear four years ago."

When we started for home down the trail my brother showed me where the deer cross from the Mineral Springs on the Middle Fork to the mineral springs on the East

(Continued on Next Page)





Park. We said, "When deer season opens we sure will come up here again."  
EVAN THOMAS.

#### RICHARD BERRY

4296 24th St., San Francisco.  
HEADIN' WEST.

There lived in New York a boy named Joe Mendes. He was a brave boy of 19. When the gold fever broke out he was eager to go to California. His mother gave her consent and said he could go. He asked his mother for \$25 for equipments. His mother gave it to him, saying: "Best luck with you, my boy."

He first went to a place where he had seen a horse for sale. He was a young pinto. Joe gave him \$15 for the horse. Then he went to a gun store and bought a revolver and a gun.

He went over to a little camping ground and saw three men sitting on the benches. They were hunters from Kentucky. Joe went over to one of the hunters whose name was Dick, and said, "You fellows look like you were going West."

"We are," said Dick; "want to join us?"

"Why, sure," said Joe. "When will you be ready?"

"At 6:30 tomorrow," said Dick.

#### CHAPTER II.

Next morning Joe was there and ready to start. By the end of the day they were half way to Missouri. It took them two months to reach California. By this time Dick had taught Joe to shoot and ride very good. Joe had shot 23 Indians on the way out.

After mining a year Joe had 450 pounds of gold. He decided to start home. That night he walked over to the hunters' camp and asked when they were going. "We will get ready to go tomorrow if you want," said Dick.

"All right," said Joe. "I will."

Joe went home to his camp and got his things ready. Next morning the horses were hitched and everything was ready.

#### CHAPTER III.

They were about in Nevada when they were captured by two Indians. Joe hid his revolver under the sack of gold. So when the Indians asked for the gold Joe picked up the sack and threw it at one of the Indians and shot the other.

Then they got off the horses and picked up the sack of gold, and was off.

They reached home in about a month and Joe thanked the hunters very much for what they had done. He went home to his mother and gave her the gold. They live to this day in New York.

RICHARD BERRY.

#### HOWARD MACLEOD

815 30th St., Oakland.  
(10 Years.)

#### PROVING HIS WORTH.

Aboard a great liner that sailed into New York harbor, a boy not more than seventeen years old, eagerly pressed his way forward to get a glimpse of New York. He was alone in the world. He had left Ireland to come to the United States to try to get along better. Vincent Jones, as his name was, we will call him Vincent, chief desire was to be a baseball player.

A year from then we find Vincent receiving complaints for a newspaper firm. A few months after the manager asked Vincent if he could take baseball scores for the paper. He did. But after a while he had the desire to get in an amateur club. He succeeded and later was removed to the New

York State League. He signed up with another, Jack Lorey, as pitcher. Jack Lorey also signed. He was sore because he knew that Vincent was a better player.

Some time later he stole some mits and accused Vincent of doing it. The manager got mad and suspended Vincent from some games. The big event of the season was now on. The Yorkers was to play the Yorktown club, as that was the team Vincent played on for championship.

The game had begun. Yorkers up. O'Dooley out on first. Hobart on fly and Fober strike out. Then three out for Yorktown, and three more for the Yorkers. Yorktown up again. In the second inning the pitcher for Yorktown was severely hit. Three outs. Yorkers up—0-0. Yorktown sends in Lorey. No runs for either side until the eighth inning when Lorey blew up, letting in one run with bases filled. The manager motioned Vincent. He said, "Vincent, I have treated you hardly, but I put my trust in you and if you win the game I will

be your best friend and we will forget the past." These were his words. "I put the game in your hands."

Vincent held the Yorkers down in the rest of the eighth inning and the beginning of the ninth. Yorktown up. Oliver out on fly. O'Rion on second and Vincent up. One ball, one strike, three balls, two strikes. The pitcher wound carefully up his steam and pitched. Crack like a pistol and then a cracked bat and a ball flying over the fence and two runners speeding for home. Vincent had proved his worth. Yes, thank you, he did, and also proved his worth for paying for the store window outside the park.

HOWARD MACLEOD.

#### DAVID BLESSE

Box 317, R. 1, Hayward.  
(9 Years.)

#### THE HAUNTED CAVE.

##### CHAPTER I.

Once upon a time there was a man who had two sons who lived in the woods. The first boy was named John and the second named Bill. In these woods lived men and the men lived in a cave. The policemen told the boys' father that if they would catch them they would get ten thousand dollars.

##### CHAPTER II.

One night they were out in the woods and it was raining pitchforks and spears. All of a sudden they saw this cave. They didn't know that these men lived here, so they opened the door and went in. It was so dark in there that they wanted to come out again, but when they tried to open the door they couldn't.

##### CHAPTER III.

So they started to go in farther so they lit matches and could bear strange noises in there. They went further and they looked through a crack in the wall and there sat a crowd of persons around the table gambling. Just then a man pushed a button and the door that led outside flew open, and when they looked out it had stopped raining. They went out and down to the police station to tell the policemen, and while they were gone the men came out and as they were coming the cops got up in a tree and they passed the cops who said "Hands up," and they took them to jail and John and Bill got the ten thousand dollars.

DAVID BLESSE.

#### JERALD WARNER

902 Filbert St., Oakland.  
THE LAST OF THE SCHOONER STAR.

Once upon a time there was a four-masted schooner named the Star. She had a clipper bow, a four-cornered spanker, and a crew of sixteen. The skipper was like Santa Claus, jolly and he had a

beard, his name was Cap Davy. He had a son named John, the first mate was O'Brien and Jerry the sailor his chum; but the best person was Sam the cook.

Well, it's the 21st of July and it's high time that the tug got the spider webs off its keel. On the 22nd we missed our log book so we searched the ship but it could not be found. It was a great loss, because when we were on Sandy Island we saw some men come and bury some bags of gold used for wages but had looted a ship so we made a map of the treasure and put it in the log book. Suddenly the captain said "I know who has it, because Jim Harland quit the 21st and told us he was going to Los Angeles. Maybe we can beat him there if the weather is good."

Everything was good until the 23rd and then there was a gale. One of the sailors going up the ratlines on the mizzen mast was picked up by the wind and blown into the briny deep as the sailors call it. "Man overboard!" The ropes being far away he would have drowned; John taking a quick dive, held the sailor until the rope was at hand.

The next morning they reached Los Angeles but having no trace of him, they went back to the ship. But when they got there they could not find John. After awhile a man with a mustache came and gave them a package. As they were opening it John came and to their great surprise the package was the log book and the map. So they set sail for Porto Rico, but no more was heard of that wind jammer.

JERALD WARNER.

#### MICHAEL GIGLIO

1168 Fifth St., Oakland.

#### THE CHINESE CAVE.

Once a governor's daughter was walking down a street and a Chinese boy grabbed her and put her in a taxi and then drove away. He brought her to a cave where other Chinese were smoking opium. They gagged her mouth and tied her in a corner.

Two of her admirers, when they found she was lost, began a search for her. While walking in the woods they saw a Chinese come out of the ground and thought that very strange. When the Chinese went away they went to that same spot and fell through the ground and walking like through a tunnel they saw the girl in the corner. They went to the police station and the policemen came and raided the Chinese cave and they brought them to jail and the girl was saved. Jack married the girl and John married Jack's sister and they each got \$2000 and lived happily ever after.

MICHAEL GIGLIO.

The End.





## RECORD BREAKING DINNER TO OPEN C. OF C. CAMPAIGN

FIRST GUN  
IN C. C. DRIVE  
TO BE FIRED

Campaign to Increase Income to \$100,000 Will Be Opened at 'Onward Oakland' Dinner Monday Eve

The opening gun of the intensive drive in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign, to increase the annual income of the organization to \$100,000 will be fired tomorrow night at the "Onward Oakland" dinner which will be held at the Oakland Hotel.

The dinner formally will mark the close of the four weeks' educational period of the campaign, and herald the opening Tuesday morning of the whirlwind four days' canvass to obtain at least 1000 additional members for the Oakland Chamber.

More than 400 men representing every business interest in the Eastbay district make up the huge team organization that will participate in the canvass.

BIG INTEREST AROUSED.

Because of the widespread interest that has been aroused in the campaign, it is confidently expected that the dinner tomorrow night will establish a precedent from the standpoint of attendance for civic organizations in Oakland.

Chief interest in the affair, which will be informal, centers in the principal address of the evening which will be delivered by Edward F. Theif, of Chicago, who is known as an orator on topics pertaining to the chamber of commerce work.

With the huge team organization of between four and five hundred men virtually "on its toes" awaiting the crack of the opening guns Tuesday morning, the drive starts them "over the top" in the offensive for a Greater Oakland, nothing remains but the big dinner tomorrow night to put the finishing touches on the preliminary work of the campaign.

WORKERS CONFIDENT.

Major who will lead the four divisions, captains who will be in command of teams and the several hundred workers are full of enthusiasm and confident that the drive will succeed. The chamber of commerce effort in the Eastbay district. The entire army of workers has been thoroughly sold to the idea that Oakland cannot expect to have a Chamber of Commerce to compete with other progressive coast cities unless the organization ranks among the more important civic-commercial bodies maintained by its rival cities, and with this belief in mind the compact, hard-hitting organization that has been so carefully built will go out with the determination to "sell Oakland to Oakland" in such an effective manner that no doubt will remain as to the old Oakland expects to make in its fight to become the coast's chief industrial center.

## High Court Kills R. R. Commission Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The state supreme court today cleared William Van Hoesear of the charge of contempt of court imposed by the state railroad commission because of his refusal to reestablish the water system by which he had formerly supplied residents of Castro valley. Under the railroad commission's ruling Van Hoesear had the alternative of paying a fine of \$250 or spending thirty days in the county jail.

The supreme court ruled that the railroad commission exceeded its jurisdiction in attempting to compel Van Hoesear to supply water from the springs he had been using since these were located on property not owned by him.

## Dry Agents Seek Cafe Abatement

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Abatement proceedings were begun in the federal court today against the Del Mar Cafe, a forty-eight room establishment, charged that they purchased liquor there on several occasions. The proprietors were named as Nicholas Smith and George A. Kelly. The cafe was owned by Eddie French and Andrew W. Dibble.

## Autoist Given 30 Days in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Thirty days in the county jail was the punishment fixed by Police Judge Daniel O'Brien today in the case of Edward Duggan, charged with reckless driving. Duggan was arrested at Third and Mission streets July 3, and the evidence disclosed that his machine had struck another automobile, breaching the arm of the driver.

## BIRTHS DOUBLE IN JUNE

ALAMEDA, July 8.—Births doubled in Alameda during June, according to figures of the health department made public yesterday. Thirty-nine births were recorded, of which twenty-five were boys and fourteen girls. Ten male and nine female deaths were reported.

## Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT  
417 Federal Bldg.  
Glasses made to fit your face.  
Glasses made to fit your face.  
Glasses made to fit your face.  
Glasses made to fit your face.  
Glasses made to fit your face.

## "I Can't Afford It"

Issued by Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

THERE have been men who thought they could not afford electric lights in their stores. They used kerosene lamps until the sheriff came after them.

There have been men who thought they couldn't afford to advertise. Their creditors closed down on them in time.

There are a few men in Oakland doing a good business who think they cannot afford to be members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. If all men were like them there wouldn't be any Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Rival communities would rejoice in that condition.

Oakland would be ready for a receiver in time if the city's business men didn't have spirit enough to give a little of their time and money to organized effort to community development.

Many men count a membership in the Chamber of Commerce as being as necessary to their business as light, telephone, heat and advertising. These are Oakland's most successful business men.

JOIN THE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. HELP OAKLAND GROW.

More than 400 men representing every business interest in the Eastbay district make up the huge team organization that will participate in the canvass.

IMPETUS GIVEN  
MOVEMENT FOR  
FIRE PREVENTION

Many private individuals and representatives of local organizations have met tonight to attend the mass meeting of the fire prevention movement. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. The assembly hall can be reached through the main entrance of the TRIBUNE building.

The Contra Costa Hills club is sponsoring the meeting, following a suggestion made by the fire prevention committee. The effort is made to combat the fire danger which threatens to mar the beauty of the hills in the Eastbay district.

Charles E. Warner, a member of the board of directors of the Contra Costa Hills club, said that in sounding out the sentiment on the subject he has found that there is a general feeling that an organization should be developed, backed by considerable money for the purpose of keeping up the fire prevention work.

The general idea, according to Warner, is to be that this should be a semi-public organization, co-operating with the city officials throughout the summer.

It is announced that the Contra Costa Hills club has canceled its scheduled outing for July 16 and will go to Camp Cindarella to work, clearing off the ground and doing other fire prevention work.

The hope has been expressed by members of the club that the mass meeting on Thursday evening may result in a permanent organization.

All persons who desire to help preserve the forests on the Oakland hills are urged to attend the meeting.

RIOT FOLLOWS  
SENTENCE OF 5  
'DOPE' ADDICTS

Yells, hoots, catcalls, profanity and threats resounded in Police Judge Smith's court yesterday when five alleged "dope" addicts were given ninety days each in jail for vagrancy, and the case in the court was nearly torn apart during the small riot.

The extra court session soon quelled the disturbance.

"I'll kill you," said Harry Johnson, colored, to Judge Smith. "No matter when I get out of jail, I'll kill you right away."

Judge Smith considered raising his sentence to six months, but finally let the 90-day verdict stand.

Those participating in the disturbance were all arrested last night by Patrolmen E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yarnok during a drug raid. The prisoners were Kack McElroy, George Barnes and Harry Johnson.

Larger Air Fund  
Is Urged in France

PARIS, July 6.—Pointing to the United States as an example, advocates of aerial preparedness in France are urging a large increase in the appropriation for naval aircraft.

The United States, it is pointed out, has appropriated the equivalent of \$200,000,000 francs for naval aviation, as against the equivalent of \$100,000,000 francs for land aviation.

The present French appropriation calls for \$7,000,000 francs for naval aviation, against \$14,000,000 francs for land aviation. According to the same source, has provided the equivalent of \$200,000,000 francs for naval, out of a total of \$600,000,000 francs for all aviation requirements.

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET.  
Business men of the Fruitvale-Melrose section will hold a mass meeting on Monday afternoon, July 10, at 2 o'clock, to discuss the proposed active steps to secure a modern electric lighting system on East Fourteenth street, between Derby street and Fifteenth avenue. The meeting has been called by E. J. Engler, a Fruitvale business man.

DEATH CAR  
DRIVER TO  
FACE TRIAL

Youth Who Ran Down Man in February Will Appear Before Judge Samuels on Charge Under Motor Law

William Afflick, who was arrested in February under the motor vehicle act and charged with a felony, will appear for trial before Superior Judge George Samuels tomorrow.

Afflick was first accused of manslaughter, as the car he was driving having killed Fred Geyer, of 2870 Shafter avenue. The charge was dismissed in the justice court.

But the coroner's inquest the jury found that Geyer's death was due to afflick's carelessness. Afflick will be represented tomorrow by Attorney Henry Skinner.

Search for Missing  
Airman Over Safe

SEATTLE, July 8.—(By International News Service.)—Search for Roy E. Ketchikan, aviator, and Gerald Smith of Seattle, his mechanic, was abandoned this morning when it was learned the pair had arrived at Bellingham late last night. A general search of Puget Sound waters was instituted when Mrs. W. W. Jones of Bellingham, mother of the aviator, reported that he had not arrived two hours after his departure from Seattle.

As Jones departed in the face of apparent engine trouble and flew up sound in a heavy haze of forest fire smoke, it was feared he might have met with disaster. After repairing his plane at Bellingham, Jones will attempt to fly to Ketchikan. He is using a former army plane converted in a flying boat which was christened "North Bird" before his departure from Seattle.

Both Jones and Smith served in the American flying corps.

Tariff Bill May  
Be Laid Aside

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Republican senatorial leaders are seriously considering the probability that they will be unable to pass the tariff bill in any form at this session of congress.

They will have the way next week for abandonment of the pending tariff bill.

Opposition to the tariff bill has become so serious not only among Democratic senators but within Republican ranks that some leading G. O. P. senators are earnestly advising drastic revision of the more important schedules.

Anti-Trust Law  
Cases Held Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Police Judge Daniel O'Brien was not ready today to issue warrants charging violations of the Cartwright anti-trust law sought by A. Lettich, a plumber of 365 Lettich street. He continued the matter until next Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, when a hearing will be held. The court officers took the matter up Monday but Lettich's attorneys asked for additional time to make their showing. Lettich claims that he has been refused material from the defendants because he employed union help.

\$5000 in Booze  
On Ship Seized

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Nearly \$5000 worth of whiskey (bootleg rates) was confiscated on the steamer Ventura today by Customs officers Gary and Snyder. They discovered the cache in the ceiling of the refrigerator in the cold storage plant.

Two S. F. Men Get  
Terms in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Two men were given indeterminate sentences of from one year to life for military air craft. Great Britain, according to the same source, has provided the equivalent of \$200,000,000 francs for naval, out of a total of \$600,000,000 francs for all aviation requirements.

Harding and Party  
Back From Marion

By Universal Service.  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(U. P. M.)—President and Mrs. Harding and party arrived safely from Marion tonight.

## Berkeley's Most Graceful

"Acrobatic" dancing is the activity Lois Hudson of Berkeley high has chosen. But that, is because, her teacher says, she is particularly adapted to it.

Dancer Declared Most  
Graceful Girl in Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 8.—The most graceful girl in Berkeley! Lois Hudson, high school student in the college city, has won this title through her unusual ability in "acrobatic" dancing.

Miss Hudson is so lithe that she can double herself into a veritable bow knot. Her hands and feet are merely appendages which she can twist into all kind of conceivable positions on her graceful body. A pupil of Mme. Aline Eracle, French danseuse, little Miss Hudson is being trained in the French art of "acrobatic dancing" and after six months of study has attracted the attention of artists about the bay for her unusual gifts.

The daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hudson, 2910 Adeline street, Miss Hudson is preparing for a professional career as soon as her school work is completed. She is conceded by experts to be one of the most unusual dancers of her kind in the bay region owing to the unusual positions she is able to execute in her dancing poses.

HELP STOP AUTO  
ACCIDENTS, PLEA

BERKELEY, July 8.—Every citizen of Berkeley is a "traffic cop" and can arrest autoists who break motor vehicle laws, declares Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce.

Keeler urges that citizens co-operate with the police in cutting down the number of automobile accidents. Following is a statement issued by Keeler on the matter.

"Acting on a suggestion of H. A. Higgins of the Durant Motor Company that the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce recommend to the city council that a group of citizens be made special police officers to assist in the enforcement of traffic laws, the board of directors has made an investigation of the advisability of such a plan. As a result, they have decided against the proposal. They find that the law provides that any citizen who witnesses any infraction of the law is authorized to make an arrest."

"The board of directors has accordingly asked for the widest publicity concerning the rights of citizens to make arrests, and recommends that all public spirited citizens interested in reducing the dangers incident to automobile travel should note any violations of traffic laws, take the number of the car and report to the police. The police will then be guided by the citizens' report and recommendation as to whether the offense committed is of a nature to warrant an arrest, or whether an interview and reprimand from the police will suffice."

"It has been suggested in this connection that the Berkeley automobile dealers might agree to conduct a campaign of reporting violations of traffic laws. The board believes that if every one traveling above the speed limit, cutting corners, or in other ways endangering the lives of people by reckless driving, were liable to be called to account by interested citizens, it would have salutary effect on the traffic situation."

Berkeley Party  
Leaves for Camp

BERKELEY, July 8.—A party of twenty-eight persons left yesterday by railroad for the Stanislaus Mountain camp in the Berkeley National Forest, a special car was accorded the party by the Southern Pacific and Hetch Hetchy railroads.

The following are among those who have made reservations at the camp for the next two weeks: A. A. Sanderson, Erika Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tobin and family, Mrs. N. W. VanCleave and daughter, Natalie; Mrs. Lloyd C. White and children, Clara, P. Mel, Mrs. H. Apone and family, Mrs. J. E. Matthews and Miss Grace Matthews, Esther Hietle, Mrs. J. Bornholdt and two sons, Reginald and Frederick, Martha Olson, Carrie L. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knights and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Weibel and son, Miss Katherine Weinman.

S. F. MAN ASKS DIVORCE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—John Bobar, local merchant, filed an action in the superior court today asking a divorce from Mrs. Irene Bobar. General charges of cruelty are set forth in a brief complaint.

Your Eyes  
Are Wage Earners

Do you appreciate the working importance of "GOOD EYESIGHT"? The man or woman who suffers from defective sight has his earning capacity seriously hampered. From a purely business point of view the "WEARING OF GLASSES" well repays those who need them. Delay often does serious damage. Come and have your eyes scientifically tested. See.

## ENDRISS

Optical Company  
Opticians and Optometrists  
509 14th St., Opp. City Hall  
Factory on Premises.

We Only Care  
to Make  
Artificial  
Teeth

That is our business. If you wish fillings or bridge work, consult your family dentist, but if in need of false teeth consult us, and we will please you. We make a good set of teeth for \$15.00 that will give satisfaction in every way.

## DR. W. P. MEYER

1830 San Pablo, Room 2-3  
Phone Lakeland 1923.  
Specializing in Artificial Teeth.

THIEF BEATS  
S. F. WOMAN,  
LOOTS HOME

Mrs. A. Riccardi Is Attacked While Doing Housework; Robber Ransacks Trunks, Gets \$20 From Mattress

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Attacked by a robber while she was doing her housework in her home at 1023 Filbert street, Mrs. Adele Riccardi was beaten into unconsciousness and the place ransacked this afternoon.

Mrs. Riccardi was scrubbing the floor in the front room when the intruder, who somehow had gained access to the house, suddenly came upon her. She screamed and he

struck her down. How long she remained unconscious she does not know, but when she recovered her senses she discovered that two trunks had been ransacked and a bed torn up and \$20 taken from a place of concealment in a mattress.

Byron Hall Up  
For Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Byron Hall, better known as the perfume burglar, who admitted fifty-one burglaries in the bay cities, appeared for sentence today before Superior Judge Roche.

A motion for probation was made in his behalf and the case continued a week for decision.

"It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind

Hospital Steward's  
Life Is Just One  
Series of Wounds

"The man who said, 'Life is just a darn thing after another' had some experience in an emergency hospital," declares Frank Davidson, steward of the Oakland Receiving Hospital.

"Take me out at the rear door of the day and see if I'm not right," and he pushed the book over.

The first case treated in the morning was that of G. Glazer, aged 29, of 2655 Fruitvale avenue, who hurt his nose cranking a fire engine. Half an hour later Elmer Pulcifer, aged 7, of 743 Eighth street, was brought in with three thigh bones broken and his right leg received when another boy rode too close to him on a coaster wagon. Then came Henry Vise, aged 60, of 179 Third street, who had the side of his left eye, injured while he was pumping up an auto tire. J. Amaro, aged 45, of 3108 Galindo street, cut his hand severely on a screwdriver. Then came Leslie Hansen, aged 15, of 3829 Brookdale avenue, riding on a delivery truck, received a long, deep cut on his right leg when he caught on a hook projecting from the side of the delivery body. Jung Dow, aged 20, Chinese, 433 Ninth street, lost the end of his middle finger in a meat grinder.

To finish the day, L. Franceskovich, 54, of 3829 Brookdale avenue, riding on a delivery truck, received a long, deep cut on his right leg when he caught on a hook projecting from the side of the delivery body. Jung Dow, aged 20, Chinese, 433 Ninth street, lost the end of his middle finger in a meat grinder.

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SUMMER MAY  
BE CHANGED  
TO VACATION

Easy to Relieve Children of Dreary Monotony of City Life by Contributing to Tribune's Big Camp Fund

This is vacation time—for some. But there are others for whom it is just summer, to whom it may only longer days and no change from the humdrum of everyday life. Hundreds of Oakland youngsters will merely roam the streets of their neighborhood, playing with their neighborhood boys, with the advantage of the opportunity to see Oakland's boys become healthy men, take generous advantage of the opportunity to send these boys and girls to the Oakland Municipal Recreation camp.

It only costs \$15.65 to send a boy or girl into the forest reserve where the Recreation Camp is located. That includes fare both ways and board and lodging for thirteen days. The camp costs actually less than a dollar a day for each child under twelve years. Over twelve the cost is \$23.25 for everything.

But that doesn't mean the Associated Charities, whose fund is being handled by The TRIBUNE, expects every contributor to give \$15.65. The Associated Charities will be glad to have contributions of any size, from twenty-five cents to as many dollars. Of course it is pleasant to receive such a check as the one for \$93.90 from Skaggs Candy Stores which will send six children to the camp, or the one for \$62.60 from two sisters who wish to remain unknown and which will send four kiddies away. But not everyone can afford such amounts as W. E. B. sent in, \$19, or the \$15.65 from M. A. Anderson, so the Associated Charities and The TRIBUNE will be glad to receive contributions of any size, from twenty-five cents to as many dollars. Of course it is pleasant to receive such a check as the one for \$93.90 from Skaggs Candy Stores which will send six children to the camp, or the one for \$62.60 from two sisters who wish to remain unknown and which will send four kiddies away. 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CHAMBER ISSUES BOOST BOOKLET FOR CAMPAIGN

Army Engineer's Urge to 'Go Get Business,' Basis for Drive Folder.

"Oakland's Future" is the title of a booklet being issued by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with their expansion campaign, which begins Tuesday. This booklet, based upon the statements of Major-General Lansing H. Beach, chief of staff of the Engineering Corps of the United States Army, contains the pointed remarks by this famous engineer during his recent visit to this city.

With proper co-operation and broad vision of the future, Oakland should be the opinion of Major-General Beach, become one of the great cities of the world. His statements, in part are as follows:

"It is not the width and depth of the channel that makes a port, but the business and business enterprise of the community. If you want a port such as this location should have, you must be up and doing. You must think not alone of harbor facilities to be provided by the government and more trade, but also of other things connected with them."

EXAMPLES OF ENTERPRISE. "There are many examples in history of favorably located cities being surpassed by those less blessed. For example; Harrisburg, Texas, is now but a suburb of Houston and it was Harrisburg that had the natural advantages. Similarly Superior, Wisconsin, has become the backbay of Duluth because the latter community furnished the business enterprise and saw the vision of the future."

"The east shore of San Francisco bay should be the natural outlet for the products of your fertile central valleys. You can make this a reality if you have the proper co-operation upon the part of all Oakland people. It is self-evident that certain classes of freight can be handled here more cheaply than across the bay in those cases where two extra handlings would be necessary. A saving of even a fraction of a cent often means a great deal in determining volume of business."

OAKLAND HAS ADVANTAGE. "California is an agricultural state and here in Oakland you have every advantage of a distributing point for a vast district. Not only that, but Oakland is the natural starting point for transcontinental freight for all that vast territory from the Pacific to the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Measure the distance on the map and you will see how great your territory is. You have the location. Go get the business."

"The United States Army engineers can assist you, they will gladly do so. Bring us your problems. Consult freely with Colonel Deakins. He is a capable man and will do all in his power to aid you. But as I have said before, your future is in your own hands. You have the natural advantages which should make Oakland a great commercial city, but as I have said before, you must have co-operation, you must go and get business."

Oakland Woman Writes Best Title for Unnamed Cartoon



AN ATTEMPT TO DRAW INTEREST FROM THE BANK

Above is the winner for this week's title contest. Mrs. E. Scribner, 2211 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, sent in the title.

Another picture will appear in tomorrow's TRIBUNE to be titled, "A \$100 check is awarded to the person sending in the cleverest title."

Honorable mentions were awarded to the following: "God Save the Queen," Eleanor Wheeler, 215 Crocker avenue, Piedmont, Calif.

"Between the Devil and the Deep Sea," Thelma Virwer, 26 Clay street, Oakland.

"Do I want Men Make the Best Husbands?" William T. Baird, 1911 Henry street, Berkeley.

"The Shriek of a Siren," Mary Silvery, San Pablo, Calif.

"You for Success (Sucker)," Mrs. C. B. Brown, 495 Juana avenue, San Leandro, Calif.

"Help! Wanted—Male," Mrs. J. Wall, 1612 Sheridan street, Alameda.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the cartoon without a title.

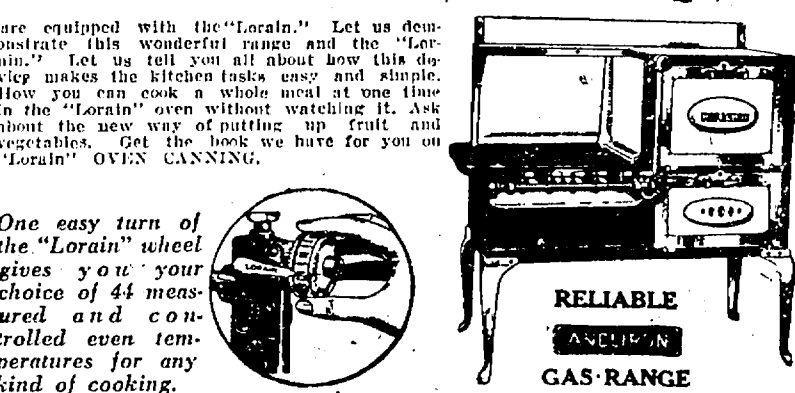


HAYWARD, July 8.—E. W. Burr and Judge Jacob Harder Jr., urged co-operation of the Castro Valley Improvement Club in the Eden Township Farm Products Show, August 9-13, at a meeting at the clubhouse recently, show officials announced today.

"The success of this venture depends on the enthusiasm of the people," said Judge Harder. "We believe that the people of Castro Valley have proved themselves capable of doing their share to make the coming show the best ever."

Captain E. W. Pierson was appointed to take charge of Castro Valley exhibits.

Reliable **ANGLIRON** Gas Ranges



Reliable Angliron Gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator (as illustrated) \$130 On Terms

A liberal allowance on your old stove

**LORAIN** OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

We now have the wonderful Angliron Reliable with the BUILT-IN KITCHEN HEATER

TRY CANNING THIS NEW WAY

Many women would like to put up fruits, vegetables and berries, but dread the hard work and the hanging for hours over a steaming range during the hot Summer weather. Here is a new and better way to put up things for winter use that makes canning so easy and pleasant that every woman will want to stock her preserve closet with good things to eat.

The new method is called "Lorain" Oven Canning, because it is done in the oven of the range equipped with the "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator. The "Lorain" is essential because only with this heat regulator it is possible to insure exact, sustained oven temperatures over a long period of time.

To can fruit, berries, vegetables, the "Lorain" way you clean and wash the material, blanch (scald) by dropping in boiling water according to instructions, then plunge in cold water. You then pack in glass jars, put on caps loosely and place jars in oven. Set the "Lorain" wheel at 250 degrees and leave for one to three hours as indicated by the chart. Then remove jars and seal tight.

That's all. And the results are fruit, vegetables and berries that taste as though they had just been picked.

A liberal allowance on your old stove

**Maxwell Hardware Co.** RELIABLE

14th and Washington Streets. Ph. Oak. 22.

**WILL ADDRESS CLUB.** At the Weekly Luncheon of the Oakland High Twelve Club next Friday noon at Hotel Oakland, Harry A. Lorain will speak upon "Oakland vs. The World." Many invited guests will be present.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

**Fined for Wearing False Lodge Emblem.** ST. LOUIS, July 8.—James B. Walker is doing penance in the workhouse today, ruefully reviewing in his mind the numerous infamies against wearing false plumage.

Walker was taken into camp following complaints that he was borrowing money under the guise of a lodge member. He pleaded guilty in court and was sentenced to thirty days in jail for unlawfully wearing

the emblem of a secret society. Walker told Judge Miller he was going to get married as soon as he was discharged.

"Isn't the girl taking a chance?" asked his honor.

"I don't think so," Walker replied. "I'm through with this stuff."

If you are interested in the growth and future of Oakland attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

"The first living cell floated upon the waters of the sea"—The Story of Mankind.

**50% to 74% REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING** SAVE COME

If you value savings—if you want to save real money—if you want to buy furniture at and below wholesale—then don't lose another minute. The time is short—only a few days now and our lights go out for good. It's a sell-out and get-out for good and forever. Everything goes without reservation. Absolutely nothing is being withheld from this Giant Sell Out Sale. Dealers cannot buy furniture cheaper than you can buy it here. No disappointments here, folks. You can't afford to miss this Wonder-Sale. Terrific Savings on Everything.

**DINING SUITE**  
Made by Stickley, fine antique oak finish, polychromed. Table has 48-inch top, opening to eight feet, Buffet 66 inches long, five chairs and carver, with tapestry seats. The whole set is right up to the minute and a dandy buy. The old price was \$325. Now to sell out it goes at **\$159**

**FOR THE BEDROOM**  
A four-piece Suite, in mahogany, made in the Queen Anne period design, very simple, and in excellent taste; one that you will never grow tired of. Large 46-inch Dresser with 28x32 plate mirror, Chiffonobe, a lovely dressing table with swinging side mirrors, and full size bed. Sets of this quality are selling at \$390. Look at our close out price **\$198** Comes in Mahogany and Birdseye Maple

**Some Sterling Savings here**

**DINING CHAIRS**  
Mahogany, black leather seat, finest construction, Tudor style. **\$7.40**  
Carver to match—**\$11.45**

**DINER**—Mahogany, black leather seat, Adam design, oval cane inset in back panel; a very sturdy chair; worth \$18. Now **\$6.45**  
Carver to match—**\$9.98**

**DINER**—American walnut, brown leather seat, Queen Anne style; was priced \$15. Now reduced to **\$6.75**  
Carver to match—**\$9.85**

**Match these if you can—**

**DRESSER**  
American walnut, top 48-inch, Queen Anne style, finest dustproof construction throughout, large 36-inch mirror. Sells regularly for \$145—sell out at—**\$59**

**BED** to match, full size, bowfoot type. Was \$125. Now reduced to—**\$47.80**

**CHAIRS or ROCKERS** for the bedroom; your choice of mahogany or walnut, either Queen Anne or William and Mary designs. They should sell for \$15. Now to close out our price is—**\$6.90**

**NOW—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE**

**SULKIES AND BABY CARRIAGES**

The sturdy Sturgis Carriage, ivory finish with corduroy lining, adjustable hood, storm curtain, strong springs; very positive wheel lock. **\$37.85**  
A regular \$68.50 seller, goes now for—

Another Sturgis, gray finish, repp lining and storm curtain; adjustable hood. The kind you pay \$37.50 for. **\$19.95**  
Now to sell out—

Go Cart, metal, folds up, has good, spring seat. A \$30 seller. Now get them for **\$16.45**

**Dining Table and Four Chairs, solid Jacobean Oak; Table 48-inch top, opens to eight feet, William and Mary design; three diners and carver. These couldn't be bought for \$100. Now to close out we price the set at— \$49.95**

Apartment table, closed it is a library table, with top 26x48, will open out to large size, 48x50. Queen Anne style, American walnut. Our price of \$47.50 has been slashed to **\$29.90**

American walnut, 54-in. top; beautifully grained, opens to eight feet. Come away here so it is always steady. A \$95 table. Don't miss this chance to get it for half price **\$47.45**

**WE MUST BE OUT OF THE STORE IN THREE WEEKS**

**A THREE-PIECE SUITE**  
Suitable for the waiting room of a professional man. The suite consists of a five-foot settee, and chair and rocker. Mission style, made of mahoganyized birch, seats covered with fine grade of leather. We used to sell these for \$150. But this close-out sale makes **\$61.15** bargains

**KARPEN CHAIR OR ROCKER**, Colonial wing back, mahogany frame, seat and back covered with best grade of tapestry. A **\$24.65**  
A regular \$57.50 value to go for—

MIRROR, heavy plate glass, 20x30, with mahogany frame, Adam style. These sell for \$32.50 everywhere, now to sell out **\$14.45**  
MIRROR, 9x12, plate glass, oak frame. A \$25.00 value for **98c**

**LIBRARY TABLES**  
Mahogany, Colonial oval style, top 42-inch, with drawer. Fine finish. Why pay \$67.50 for a table like this when we are selling out at—**\$29.00**

**PEDESTALS**. A large selection of styles and sizes. Values up to \$20. All at one price and that **\$4.95** one very low—

**DESKS**  
Table desk, ivory enamel, top 34-in., two drawers, stationery receptacle on top. Just the thing for personal use. Worth \$29.50. Now sell out at—**\$13.65**

Ladies' Desk, drop lid type. Choice of Birdseye Maple or Mahogany. Fine Colonial design, beautifully finished. A \$65 seller now **\$21.45** to go for

**CEDAR CHESTS**  
36-inch size, RED CEDAR, specially selected wood, strong construction, just the thing for a hope chest. A \$25 **\$11.95**  
seller, and now they go for only—

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, large 48-inch chest, equipped with sliding tray, brass bound. Valued at \$50. Now **\$24.60** half price

COLONIAL STYLE, a large 58-inch size, with sliding tray, trimmed with copper. Never sell for less than \$67.50. Now sell out at less than half **\$28.65**

**TERMS**  
"Most unusual," is what every one says, when they learn that they can buy at THIS WONDER SELL-OUT SALE, saving themselves money, and have the convenience of terms at NO INCREASE IN PRICE. But it is true. TRY IT YOURSELF.

**VANITY DRESSER**  
Ivory enamel on maple, very finest construction and finish, bevel plate center mirror, 18x18, with swinging side mirrors, six drawers. Worth all of \$165. Now priced away below wholesale cost **\$63.45**

CHIFFONIER, ivory enamel, matches vanity above. Was \$85. Now only **\$31.60**

BEDS, to match above pieces, either double or twin size, whitest border, and oval cane inset. Reduced from \$29.85 to each **\$29.85**

**Hurry! The Time Is Short!**

**DINNERWARE**  
PATRICIAN PATTERN! Best grade of semi-porcelain; 52-piece sets; service for six; gold border pattern, with delicate black tracery overlaid. A real \$75.00 value, and now they go **\$29.40** for only **\$12.35**

**BEDROOM SUITE**  
Four pieces, American Walnut, Tudor style; large 41" dresser with heavy plate mirror, 28x30; large chiffonobe; triple mirror dressing table with three drawers, and double bed. Worth \$412.50. A fine buy at **\$189.85** our sell out price.

**250,000 Stock Sacrificed!**

**BUYERS BUSY!**

**BEDS**  
Full-size wood bed, left from a suite. Gum walnut finish. Sold in the suite at \$45.00. Now only **\$9.98**

**OTHERS FROM \$11.85 TO \$8.95**

**MATTRESS**  
Double or single size, all selected and picked cotton—GLAZED, new material—covered with soft, white, ticking—new pattern—roll edge, the best—Our sell out price is—**\$6.98**

**FOR YOUR BEDROOM**  
A beautiful six-piece suite in gray enamel. To see a design that everyone falls in love with. To see the soft, satin, two-tone finish, with the decorations polychromed in pastel shades is to want. Consists of semi-vanity dressing table, unusual chiffonobe, delicious bow foot bed, chair, rocker, and bench. Priced regularly at \$390. We must sell it out **\$239.80** at

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# Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

## BOOST YOUR CITY

Unless every indication fails, the dinner Monday night, which will inaugurate the campaign for an enlarged and financially strengthened Chamber of Commerce, will be memorable. Responses are coming in rapidly and tomorrow will bring a rush of last-minute reservations.

A preliminary canvass of some of the largest business interests in Oakland has resulted in most encouraging responses, giving striking evidence that a new spirit has been awakened. The reports Monday night will put enthusiasm and pep into every worker. Citizens of this community evidently sense the fact that things are occurring in their midst; that the time has arrived for them to join in the forward movement for a greater city.

San Francisco has made a splendid start in the campaign to put Northern California on the map. The response has been most encouraging. From the interior comes the same story. It appears to be universally agreed that the day for action is at hand. It has taken a long time, but backed by determination and genuine enthusiasm the results will be compensating. Oakland must keep up with the procession. This city cannot afford to lag behind. Nature has accomplished wonders for this city and it is now squarely up to its citizens to do their part.

Monday night will be the beginning. Become a part of the movement.

The impasse between Uncle Joe Cannon and the Missouri "poet" affords a fine illustration of growing old gracefully. The versifier undertook to "kid" the venerable statesman by endowing him with a flask "from which he took a quiet nip," and which somebody stole—a sort of fun that might not have been relished by some men in Cannon's station. But the picturesque Congressman took it in the best part, and even wrote a letter to the perpetrator that evinced his appreciation of the fun. Traits of this character have made Uncle Joe such a popular national figure.

When we read about \$100,000 worth of illicit whisky being concealed beneath a warehouse floor we begin to speculate on warehouse architecture. Whisky of that value must represent some considerable bulk, for it appears to be a government estimate and not a bootlegger's. Even at ten dollars a bottle it would seem likely that it would aggregate more than would go under a floor. However, one is more or less at sea when he tries to size up a situation in which illicit booze figures.

The news columns tell of the probability of Prince Zederchen, "heir to the throne of Kurdistan," being engaged to a Chicago belle, though apparently already married to a Kentucky belle. There have been some examples of American girls marrying heirs to thrones and lesser personages, which adventures generally have turned out in such a way as to give others who may be in danger ample pause. But like some other things, they seem to pass by like the ships in the night.

This is the season when the vacationist who is sojourning in a trout country sends back photographic strings of fish; illustrations of himself standing by with rod in hand in bland acknowledgment that he did it. The companion picture is the one representing a slain deer, with the slayer posing, gun in hand and foot on the deer's neck, so there can be no mistake as to where the credit is due for the glorious achievement.

Those who have taken account of the thrifty vegetable fields through which the commuter and "dinky" trains wend their way will get

some idea of how well they pay by the account of the appraisal of the estate of Giuseppe Bruzzone. He was the proprietor of one of the "gardens," and amassed a fortune approximating \$100,000. However, it was not a find. Market gardening involves work so strenuous that few take to it. The Italians appear to have adopted vegetable raising as an industry especially their own, and to have made a great success of it.

## FOR GREATER STABILITY.

In the restlessness manifest today there is no reason for alarm. When men and women seek a betterment of conditions, strive to break away from a routine no longer satisfying and have for their goal a piece of land or a home of their own the objective, consciously or not, is a new and greater stability.

Unusual conditions have revealed to thousands of young men new possibilities. The country has never seen so much of ambition and initiative as is being displayed by newly inspired youth. There is a movement to the land and a vast number of those who have heretofore been content to rent are buying homes or starting in business for themselves. For those who would read the story in the unromantic statistics the record is available. It is one of the outstanding developments of the times.

Gladstone said that "properly always has one eye open." The way to stability is through ownership and the road to ownership is one of thrift and work. If the unrest of which many are complaining is a realization by the body of American citizens of the happiness it has lacked because of a lack of ownership, this same unrest is a healthy sign.

Wages in the United States are higher than those of any of the large nations. The percentage of those who have saved and have built or purchased their own homes is lower. In England 302 men out of every thousand have savings accounts; in the United States there are 50 savings depositors in every thousand.

The curve in the line has been reached and there is every indication that the desire for ownership is becoming more widespread. It is a healthy dissatisfaction. The home owner acquires respect for the property of others. He wants good sound government and is an advocate of law and order. He has worked hard for what he owns and it is his object to make it attractive and to keep it. The protection to which he is entitled commands his respect and he and his property are a force for stability.

The great stretching out of the mass of people to seek the fulfillment of new ideals for living conditions is no aimless or menacing unrest.

Taking account of Levine's fatal illness as announced, the nervous breakdown of Tchitcherine, soviet foreign minister, would seem to suggest that showing the world the new way in government is a strenuous undertaking. While they were looking on it no doubt appeared perfectly easy to run a country and run it right. When they came into their chance they found more to it than appeared—and it is not yet apparent that they collapsed because of the superior class of their performance.

Sacramento also has felt the impulse. It is to raise \$10,000 for special entertainment features for the State Fair. Always this fair draws well, having features that appeal to all Californians; but it is to be made still better. And those who are to be the guests of the capital city on that occasion will get a greater welcome than ever. It is getting in the air, this spirit of "go-getting" in Northern California.

## WHAT WE ARE DRIVING AT.

What are we driving at in our industrial system in America? What are we trying to accomplish? We know the rosy picture of the world certain revolutions always have painted as their ideal. They have been contemptuous of the poor and imperfect civilization the ordinary processes of industrial life are producing.

"What a wretched state of affairs industrialism creates," they have exclaimed. "Try our pill and see." And Russia is the outcome.

The industrial system has broken down lamentably in spots. It is in constant need of adjustment. It never works perfectly. You can always point to flaws in it. But, for that matter, as Joseph McCabe says, civilization itself is only a thin film of idealism developed on top of a million years of savagery.

The system has two main purposes which in spite of its failures it has come nearer attaining than any artificial arrangement contemplated by the revolutionists.

One purpose is to support a vast population on an increasingly high level of well being. The other purpose is to create conditions favorable to the development of character.

When we contrast the opportunities of the average family today with the opportunities of the same family a century ago the progress is evident. The advantages of education, libraries, music, art, the diffusion of information through newspapers, cheap transportation, modern medical science, such inventions as the telephone, the talking machine, the gas engine, the radio telephone—all these are features of civilization that mark the advance.

As to the development of character, the industrial system opens a wide field. It says to the boy who has his way to make without help from anybody: "You may be anything you have the ability to be. If you have the stuff in you to be a great statesman, go to it. No accident of birth shall keep you down. If you are capable of building up a big business, there is nothing to hinder you. Plenty of big business men have come up by your path."

These are great aims. Even the partial success so far made in attaining them is a tremendous achievement.—Kansas City Star.

# AFFAIRS WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—By far the best story that has emanated from any of the numerous conferences of the last few years has just come to town. The tale is going the rounds of the cocktail and is vouched for by a traveler just returned.

It seems it was the last day at Genoa and the leaders of the British, French, Austrian and Russian delegations were having supper together. When the waiter brought the bill, Lloyd George took a sovereign out of his waistcoat pocket and put it on the table. The waiter bowed respectfully.

Barthou followed with a fifty franc note. The waiter bowed, but not quite so respectfully. Then Schober, the Austrian, took out of his pocketbook a strange document covered with signatures and stamps. "That's a check," asked the waiter with some hauteur. "No," replied Herr Schober. "It is a bill of lading. A wagon full of krons is at the station for you." The waiter, in the regular order, turned to Tchitcherine, the Soviet leader, who nonchalantly threw a little parcel on the table. It gave a metallic clink.

"Some church jewels, I suppose," murmured the waiter. "Not exactly," said Tchitcherine. "Just a stereotype plate for thousand ruble notes. Print as many as you like."

PRESIDENT HARDING'S statement in his speech at Marion that the federal prohibition law must be enforced, no matter what the cost, was received in Washington with a great deal of satisfaction by government officials, especially those connected with the law enforcement branch. It is realized that public sentiment must assist prohibition is really to become effective and there is no surer method of arousing public sentiment than through utterances of the chief executive.

Time was in this country when the federal law and federal officers were feared even as the avenging angel is feared. It was felt there was some particularly mysterious force about the federal machinery that would reach out and get you, no matter how many years were required in the process of getting. The federal court and the federal grand jury were regarded with respect bordering on awe even by the most hardened criminal.

Inability of the federal government to enforce the prohibition law in all its phases has broken down a great deal of the former respect for federal law. All government officials, all judges have felt it. President Harding agrees that the government has failed. It is quite true that the task of enforcing a law which makes a man who merely continues to follow the habits of a lifetime, a law which says that an act may be entirely legal one day and wholly criminal the next, is the most difficult ever.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT has been reported as having stipulated when she donated the money for the new headquarters of the National Women's Party up near the capitol, known as the "Witch Tower on the Hill," that no male should be employed about the place "except in a menial capacity."

Ouch! that is getting back at the sterner sex with a vengeance. But the question has arisen as to what did the lady mean, menial? The big dictionaries say that menial means servile, low, mean, sordid, degrading, abject, cringing, fawning, obsequious and syncretic. Possibly there are some other definitions but these seem quite enough. Then there is the noun menial, meaning "one employed in low or servile offices."

Suppose the roof needs repairing, where, oh, where, can you find in all Washington a lady roofer? Likewise, where can you find a menial roofer?

The only solution is that perhaps she regards all males of the species as menials—and maybe she's right. Who knows?

At the British embassy here they are wondering just what sort of hash the average Englishman is going to make of the new title of Lord French, at one time commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces in France. Lord French has become the Earl of Ypres—one of the few Englishmen to choose a foreign geographical location for his enclaves. Lord French was in command when the British made the gallant stand at Ypres, salient in the line which was never surrendered.

But the pronunciation of Earl French's title place is the rub. The Belgian or French pronunciation is "Eep" or "Eep-er" or rather something in between the two.

The British "Tommyes" couldn't stand for that sort of thing, however, so they called it "Wipers," and a large share of the English male population "Wipers" it will always be.

## SCOTCH HUMOR.

Scotus Wagge met his chum the other day. "I say, Bill, I watched a wonderful machine at our shop this morning."

"And how does it work?" asked Bill.

"Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrum lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disc that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disc, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest substance, by means of impact, may be reduced to any shape."

"What is this wonderful machine?" asked Bill. "A grindstone," was the reply.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME.



## NOTES and COMMENT

The Record reminiscences of the days when Stockton was a big town: "Twenty-five cents a pound has been offered in Porterville for a quarter ton of fig leaves to be used in mixing a certain kind of tobacco. Think of all the pounds of figleaves cut down in this town since it left off village habits and commenced to be a city in earnest! There was hardly a lot in the place that didn't have its great fig trees spitting up the wooden sidewalks with delicious figs that went to waste because there was no demand for them. Wouldn't it amaze the old-timers to hear of figs at 75 cents the basket in Stockton, with fig leaves in Porterville bringing 25 cents a pound?"

From a letter in the New York Times: "For any one to suggest that success came to Geraldine Farrar without much effort on her part is what I call a display of either unmitigated nerve or supreme ignorance. I recommend Miss Farrar's autobiography, 'Story of My Life,' to that person. If any one has slaved for her public life, it is due to the open house the President maintains for the public."

The Brooklyn Eagle has doubts: "Clothing in convention assembled are told that three suits a year instead of five have to suffice men who spend money on automobiles. Some of us doubt the reasoning. Clothes spoiled by too long use, with motors have to be taken into consideration. Every question has two sides."

Kansas City Star on vitamins: "The new fourth vitamin recently discovered has been designated as Vitamin D, to distinguish it from the already well known Vitamins A, B and C. The harmony of life, we suspect, depends upon the early discovery of Vitamins E, F and G, thus completing the scale. Then one can tune his life in major or minor as he pleases."

New York Herald on Sunday sports: "Sunday golf, Sunday baseball and Sunday tennis have been subjected to referendum in Wellington, Kansas, and have all been voted down. A good many persons will smile when they read this and say, 'It could not happen here.' They are the same persons who cracked jokes about dry Kansas and said prohibition could never happen there."

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Mail-News was one of the many newspapers of Northern and Central California that printed the simultaneous editorial, last week, boosting this important part of the State. Discussing this subject, J. Walter Crider, president of the city trustees, says: "It is time we were going to the bat on a proposition similar to that advocated in a simultaneous editorial by all of the leading newspapers of northern California."—Los Gatos Mail-News.

One of the worst nuisances in community life is the person who takes a piece of paper and tears it all into bits and scatters it in the street. It is bad enough to throw away pieces of waste, but this stripping it into little pieces and then throwing them away is an act that shows how little sense a person has.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

There was a time when appendicitis was considered the most fashionable ailment, but there came a

day, as the writers say, when that affliction as the most common disease had to give way to high blood pressure.—Woodland Democrat.

"Aviation is safer than motoring; the only safe places I know of are in the air or on the sea," says former Rear-Admiral Fullam, encouraging commercial aviation. Let us hope, Admiral, that the sea, as long as you keep away from land, you're all right.—Marysville Appeal.

Governor Stephens is a snifter and a hand-shaker as well as a near-orator. As a campaigner he is not allowing any grass to grow under his feet.—Woodland Democrat.

A grain fire some 15 miles south, toward the Pacheco Pass, caused heavy loss, burning over nearly 1000 acres of grain, much of it of excellent quality. It started presumably from a spark from a truck engine.—Modesto News.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### LITTLE FELLOW.

Just a little fellow, mischievous of eye. Doesn't know and doesn't care that shoes are hard to buy; Laughing, romping, all the time, headless as can be. Fancies that he can get all he wants from me.

Just a little fellow, somewhat fond of dirt. Seems we cannot teach him to be careful of his shirt; Clothes are made to play in, and when he wears them out, He wonders when we grumble what the fuss is all about.

Just a little fellow. All he knows is having fun, Care and strife and trial haven't come to cloud the sun; His legs are never weary, and the times he hears us sigh, And he sees that we are troubled, It is plain he wonders why.

Just a little fellow with his harum-scarum ways. Mischievous and roguish and his eyes with mirth ablaze, But what are shoes and stockings and the things I must provide—

It's worth it all to have him romping idly all at my side. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### WHY DISTRIBUTION COSTS.

Of the thousands who annually visit Mount Vernon, it would be interesting to know how many see in this old plantation home a record of the industry of a century and a half ago. In those days comforts and conveniences, to say nothing of the ordinary essentials to existence, were to a great extent home products.

The old general was a good business man as well as a good soldier. He believed in economic independence. This you will see reflected in the several small factories flanking the old mansion.

There is, for instance, a carpenter shop and a spinning house. Sheep grazing on the Washington acres gave assurance that the general would feel confident that the material for his greatcoat and silencing buttoned dress-coat would be all wool.

The wool was produced, sheared, carded, spun, woven and dyed, no doubt, within earshot of the house. There was no problem of transportation from point of production to place of consumption because it was already there.

Not only clothing, but food, shelter and fuel were produced within walking distance from the Washington home. There were many problems of great importance to occupy the attention of Washington and his contemporaries, but economic distribution was not one of them.

If the visitor to Mount Vernon today should compare the processes between the wool on the sheep's back and the woolen cloth on his own back, he might find that the sheep had grazed on Argentine pastures, the wool woven in Bradford, the suit made in Chicago and sold to him in San Francisco.—The Nation's Business.

### BOCCACCIO'S BONES.

Shameless Florentines form a procession to follow the bones of Giovanni Boccaccio to a new resting place. These Italians have no sense at all of the wickedness of genius, such as Americans have developed to its ultimate.

# About YOUR HEALTH

How to Save the Baby From 'Summer Complaint'

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of the dangers that hot weather brings to the baby is well named "summer complaint." No matter when or why it comes, diarrhoea has a most debilitating effect upon the infant.

Indigestion results in diarrhoea. If the indigestion is caused by some transient and comparatively unimportant cause it need not give concern. If it is due to infection, and takes the form of dysentery, it is prostrating and serious.

There are two general forms of diarrhoea: One is due to wrong feeding. The other is due to the addition of some foreign and harmful agent to the food.

Feeding a baby is an exacting problem. It cannot be undertaken in any haphazard fashion. You must know what are the right ingredients, how to prepare the food, and then you must administer it properly.

Unless you know and practice these rules, the baby will suffer from indigestion, and will have serious interference with the bowel action, suffering constipation or diarrhoea.

At this time I shall not discuss the preparation of the food—what is technically called "preparing the formula." I prefer to speak about the "second general form" of diarrhoea—that due to the addition of some foreign and harmful agent.

Milk is the chief food of the baby. Milk, water and the simple modifying substances necessary to make the cow's milk conform to the human proportions, must be pure and undefiled or trouble ensues. The great secret in guarding the baby's food supply is the absolutely essential procedure—the necessity of keeping it clean.

To the lay mind cleanliness is a matter of soap, water and the appearance of cleanliness. Let me say to you that the body of water must be as clear as a crystal, but contain its sparkling depths the germs of deadly disease. Because the milk bottle, dishes and your hands look clean is no sign at all that they are clean from the medical standpoint. They may look innocent enough, but be carriers of substances which may inoculate the delicate tissues of your smiling baby.

The simplest way to kill germs, the cheapest sort of life insurance, is heat. Boiling will kill all the dangerous germs. The water which is to be added to the milk, the utensils which are to contain it, should be boiled and well boiled. The water should be set away to cool in vessels which have been boiled.

The heating of the milk will destroy at another time, but bear in mind that raw and unprepared milk should never be given to a baby.

Unfortunately, overheating the milk destroys in it certain qualities essential to a growth and well-being of the child. Don't worry about this, because orange juice and tomato juice have in them the ingredients destroyed by boiling the milk. A teaspoonful or more of one of these juices will insure safety and growth.

If great care is exercised in the choice and preparation of the food, the baby is likely to escape intestinal disturbances. If diarrhoea appears there is time to consult the doctor, because no matter what the type may be, the treatment is the same.

Stop giving food and give nothing for twenty-four hours except plain, unseasoned water which has been boiled.

Flies, "pacifiers," unboiled feed, unclean dishes, nipple and bottles—through these are the germs of diarrhoea carried to the baby. The way to treat diarrhoea is to prevent it by cleanliness.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour music, Greek theatre, 4 p. m.  
Contra Costa Hills club hike Claremont hills.  
Christian Endeavor Convention.  
Jewish Consumptive Relief Association picnic, East Shore Park, Municipal and Lakeside Park.  
D. C. Gordon, speaks First Baptist church, evening.  
Fulton—The Dangerous Hour.  
Orpheum—Some Wild Oats.  
Pantages—Broadway.  
American—Across the Continent.  
Century—Buddies.  
State—Legal Judge.  
S. & D.—Tom Mix.  
Franklin—Sawing a Woman in Half.  
Broadway—The Trap.  
Lark Morris—Boating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.  
"The Gelsa," Auditorium, evening.  
J. H. King addresses Soroptimist luncheon.  
Chamber of Commerce dinner, Hotel Oakland, evening.  
L. O. O. P., Hayward installation, evening.  
J. C. Jones installation, evening.  
Bakies meeting, evening.  
Alameda Chamber of Commerce meeting, evening.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Albert Olsson entertained the members of the Cerrito Gleec club last Saturday evening at her residence on Sixth and Holyoke streets, Berkeley.

Building in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley is on the increase and nearly every contractor in the Eastbay district is busy.

The dredger which is working on the tidal canal is opening its dam at the Park street end of the canal.

The Golden Gate Fair Association met here last night and decided to hold the next district fair at the location in Pleasanton.

Shameless Florentines form a procession to follow the bones of Giovanni Boccaccio to a new resting place. These Italians have no sense at all of the wickedness of genius, such as Americans have developed to its ultimate.

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## ST. LOUIS SAFETY PLAN APPEALS TO OAKLAND PEOPLE

Interesting Statistics Show How City Averted Mishaps.

If St. Louis can save 500 human lives in four years, how many can Oakland save in the same length of time? This question is occupying the minds of local persons interested in the preservation of life and limb following the recent publication of safety first figures showing the work accomplished in St. Louis by the safety council of that city. Now St. Louis is being made a safe city in National Safety News, published by the National Safety Council.

In four years the city of St. Louis has saved 500 persons from death by accident. These included two rooms full of school children.

Cooperation on the part of the entire community is given as one of the chief reasons for the success of the St. Louis Safety Council in the prevention of fatalities due to accident.

Slightly more than a month ago it was decided to form a city safety council in St. Louis. The idea, originated with the safety council, which directed the work of establishing the new organization.

CAREFUL SELECTION. Careful selection was made in choosing members for the organization. Only ten cards of admission were given to each school in the city and issuance of the cards was confined to boys selected by their companions as leaders.

Organizations of boys which received tickets included the Boy Scouts, the De Moley, or Junior organization of the Masons, the Y. M. H. A., and the Middle West's big Christian Science school, Principia Academy. Cards were also given to leaders among the schoolboys.

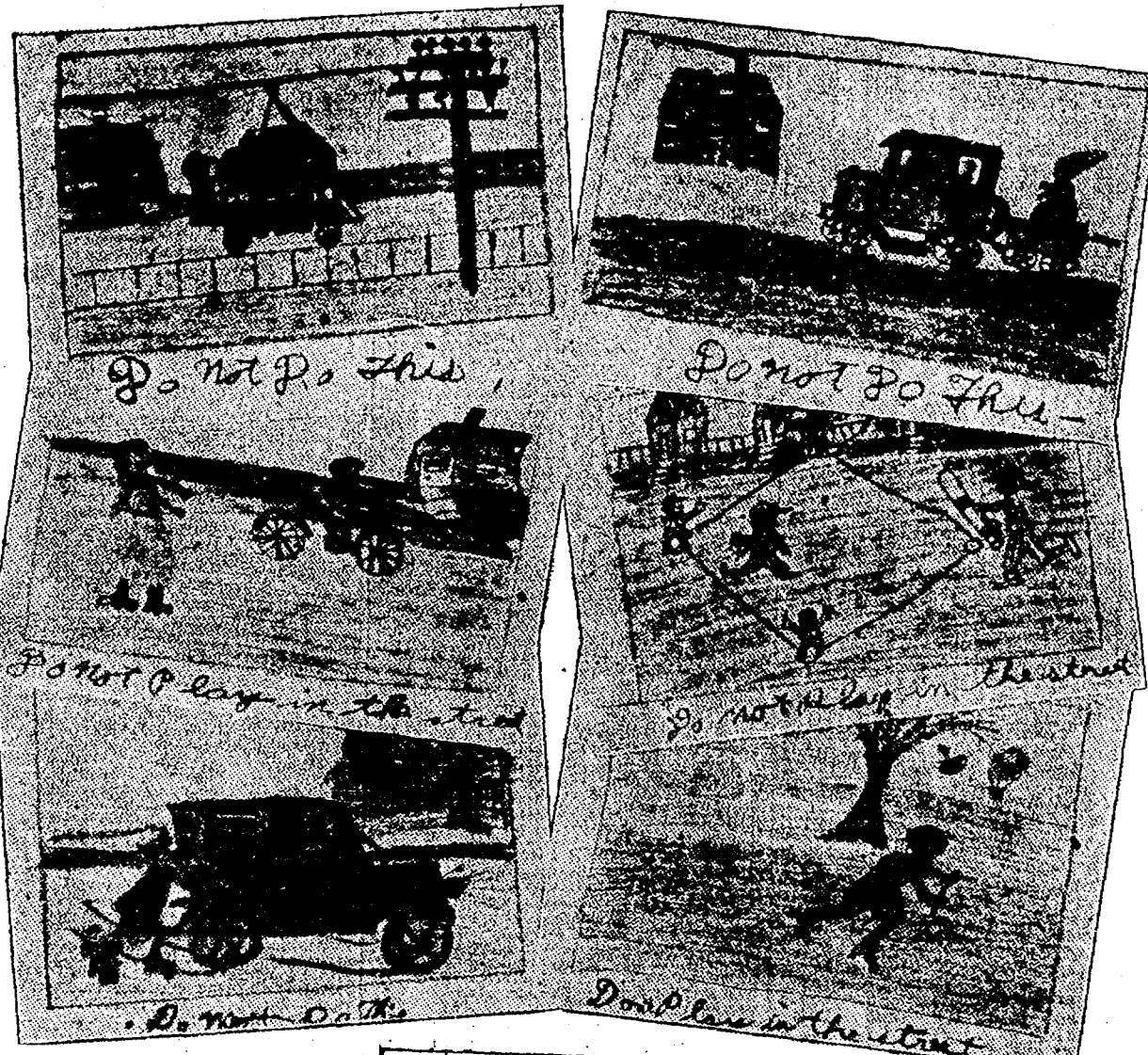
One of the largest theaters in the city was offered as a meeting place and as permanent headquarters for the organization. About 3500 boys attended the first meeting. The organization is known as the Junior Safety Cadets of St. Louis.

TWENTY-FIVE DIRECTORS. The board of governors of the organization consists of twenty-five members. The chairman of the board is a member of the St. Louis Safety Council's executive committee.

A pledge has been taken by each of the 3500 boys in the Junior Safety Cadets to keep a lookout for dangerous practices among those with whom he comes in contact, to stop such practices and to report to the proper authorities such dangerous conditions as he may observe. His pledge also calls for the spreading of safety propaganda among

## Making a City Safe by Education

Here are some drawings made by second grade pupils in St. Louis schools illustrating the safety idea. Below is a chart showing decrease in fatalities among school children since 1917. Illustrations reproduced by courtesy of National Safety News, published by National Safety Council.

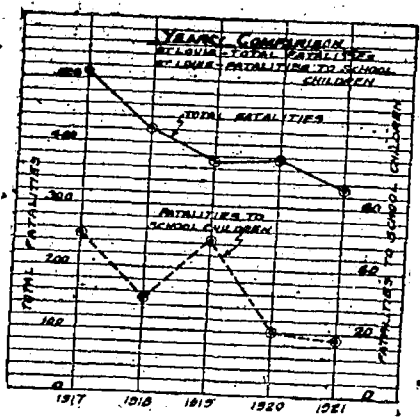


the various organizations which are represented in the Cadets.

An example of the interest being taken by public school pupils in the work of the safety council was furnished recently when a representative of the Board of Education declared it was possible to find some form of safety education going on in almost any room of any public school in St. Louis at any time.

WORKS WITH CITY. Drawings along safety lines by second grade pupils seven and eight years of age were displayed by this same educator. Drawings by younger pupils were also shown by him.

The safety council works hand in hand with city government in matters pertaining to the field of activity. Complaints made to city officials as to bad crossings or other street conditions of a dangerous



## SKYLINE DRIVE FINEST IN U. S.

nature, are referred to the safety council before official action is taken.

In the case of automobile accidents a detailed report is made by the police to the safety council and within twenty-four hours the safety council gets in touch with the principals, if they have escaped death or too serious injury, and in this way many careless motorists are pledged to drive carefully in the future.

Investigation of traffic law violations, supplying reports to teachers of accidents in the school districts, distributing of safety literature, compilation of a monthly report with a map showing cause and location of all accidents in the city, and the holding of safety meetings are among the activities comprising the work of the St. Louis Safety Council.

In advance of the opening of the Skyline boulevard, Mayor Davis today reminded the people of Oakland that they now have a permanent civic asset "the finest scenic boulevard in America." The old Skyline was rated as the third finest in the world. It is asserted now that Oakland may, in fact, have the finest of all, when the extension is built.

The mayor says: Within a very few days the work on the Skyline boulevard next to be completed and, next Wednesday, this wonderful highway will be open to our motor public.

Oakland has become famous all over the world because of our beautiful Skyline drive. The old Skyline has been rated as second only to the mountain drives of Europe for beauty. With the new extension leading down in to the redwoods, I believe that we will have one of the most beautiful drives in America. The city has been fortunate in having the contract carried out so rapidly and I believe that our people will be prompt to take advantage of this new road.

Those of our people having friends visiting Oakland from other cities will find the new Skyline drive one of the best ways to impress upon the visitor the beauty and scenic interest within our city limits, and one of the most beautiful in the entire world.

Alameda Legion to Join Boost Drive

ALAMEDA, July 8.—Alameda Post, American Legion, is planning to get behind the Boost Northern California movement, according to announcement today of Halvor Hauch, post commander.

Just what practical part the post will take in the great boost campaign has not yet been determined upon but plans will be laid at the next meeting to join in actively.

Wife Would Keep Her Model Husband

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 8.—Talking about the "ideal husband," a local woman believes she has him.

Taking a chance that some "vamp" might be induced to lure him off, this lucky wife is willing to "tell the world" that her hubby, since their wedding day, has never eaten a weekday breakfast at home.

IS YOUR BLOOD HUNGRY FOR IRON?

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made An Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women

Helps Make Red Blood The Kind That Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Lends Strength and Courage Into Veins of Men.

"Is your blood starving for iron? Iron is red blood food. If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could then turn to iron. Just as when you let your blood literally go hungry for iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marvelled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. But in my opinion, you can't make strong, sturdy men and women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old formula of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into iron."

"Nuxated Iron—before they are to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron. I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

"If you don't want to go to the trouble of purchasing only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package, if you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember

## OLD FASHIONED FIGHT PLANNED BY SEN. JOHNSON

Quiet Preparation Made for Campaign; Moore at Work in South.

An old fashioned bonfire campaign is to be waged in California by Senator Hiram Johnson, according to his supporters. So far there has been no hue and cry on the part of the Johnson adherents, but there has nevertheless been a great deal of quiet activity. Many meetings have been held by his old time friends.

Attorney Harry Encell, one of the first of the Johnsonian progressives in California, is at the home of things. He is the campaign manager and in charge of the fight throughout the state, but behind him is the State Insurance Commissioner Al McCabe, who is one of the commanding generals, and who is doing quite a bit of preparation for the battle that is to be waged. From one of the very close of Senator Johnson and in the thick of the contest in his behalf it is learned that there is no apprehension in progressive ranks that the senator will not pile up a big plurality at the forthcoming election. But there is to be no standing still, and careful plans are being laid out for a real canvass of the state.

WILL SPEED HOME. "A two-fisted campaign," is the way they put it at Johnson headquarters. Just so soon as the tariff issue has been settled by congress, Senator Johnson will speed home and will make a speaking tour of the state. The fight is to be made in every county in California. It is to be a Southern California, brass band, political ballyhoo, and the senator and his friends are of the opinion that it will quickly demonstrate that he has lost none of his old time popularity in his home state.

The C. C. Moore forces are organizing and expect to carry the campaign into every county in the state. Southern California, according to Moore leaders, is where they expect the heaviest vote for their senatorial candidate, pointing out that in the presidential primary Hoover carried Los Angeles city against Johnson. They expect that the same elements will line up for Moore. A big vote is also claimed in San Francisco where both contestants reside.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN. National Committeeman William H. Crocker, who has just returned from a trip east, refused to express himself on the senatorial contest in California although stating that much interest was being manifested nationally in the contest.

Roscoe D. Jones of this city will have charge of the statewide campaign of Governor William D. Stephens. He left yesterday for Los Angeles to look over the situation in the southern section of the state.

While it is understood that separate headquarters will be maintained by the Johnson and Stephens forces, it is generally expected that they will work in harmony during the primary campaign.

Friend W. Richardson, so far the only opponent of Governor Stephens, has opened headquarters in San Francisco and various newspaper publishers, it is announced, will be charged with the work of alternating days. To date there are no indications of a working agreement between the Moore and Richardson organizations.

Senator Will R. Sharkey announces that he will not be a candidate for lieutenant-governor. The two candidates so far announced are C. Young and Senator Joseph A. Rominger. Candidates for all state and county offices must file their petitions by July.

## ECKES CASE PUT OVER ONE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Dr. John D. Eckes, admitted Kiegle of the Ku Klux Klan, with his attorney, John Rutledge, both apologetic, appeared today before Superior Judge Louis Ward. A bench warrant had been issued for Dr. Eckes' arrest, following his absence yesterday when his case was called. He is charged with violating the state corporation laws. His attorney explained that he had made an error in his calendar and that Dr. Eckes' failure to appear

## L. A. HOME BREW SHOPS RAIDED BY U. S. AGENTS

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—At the suggestion of Federal Judge Medsco, prohibition agents today raided hundreds of "home-brew" stores in the city which up to the present time have flourished undisturbed in their business.

Proprietors of the shops selling hops, flavoring syrups and brewing apparatus, were arrested and charged with "possession of materials used in manufacturing intoxicating drinks."

was entirely his fault. Following the explanations, the bench warrant was revoked and the case continued until next Saturday, when the defendant must plead.

## IMPERSONATES OFFICER, CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Mat Cavanaugh, alias Charles Murphy, was held to answer before the Federal grand jury today by United States Commissioner Francis Krull on a charge of impersonating a federal officer. Posing as a prohibition agent Cavanaugh is alleged to have gone to a soft drink parlor at 3157 Geary street and demanded \$20 hush money from James Connelly, the bartender, under threat of arrest.



Maxwell Park, Oakland, Calif., June 28, 1922

Dear Mr. Isaacs:

In response to your request for suggestions that might further the success of your new series of homes in Maxwell Park.

From my viewpoint, as an owner of an Isaacs home and one who has given it a thorough "tryout", I see only this—that you proceed as you have gone thus far.

Personally, as I have told you before, I like the individuality of the homes. Keep on building them all different and continue "fitting" them to the needs of their owners at the same time making them artistic and beautiful as ever.

This, coupled with your high standard of construction, inclusion of all built-in features and the maintenance of your standard price will see the second hundred homes completed and sold and your third series well started before the year is over.

May all success be yours,

Chas. W. Isaacs

The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Avenue. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park. By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Avenue. Turn left on 55th Avenue. Follow Fleming to the Isaacs Homes.

HARRY W. ISAACS

Owner and Builder of "Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means." Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park Phone Fruitvale 2981

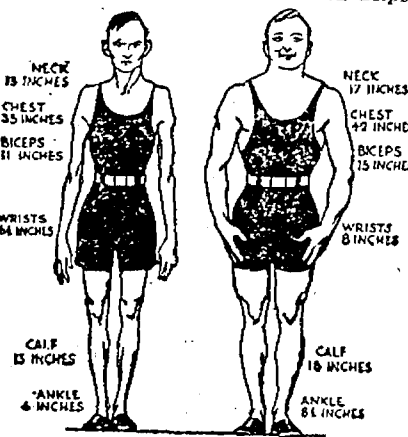
## Take Mastin's Vitamon To Build "Stay-There" Flesh and Clear Skin

Easy and Economical To Take—Results Quick

This run-down folks should find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take MASTIN'S Vitamon—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S Vitamon regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, "pep," energy and improved appearance. MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets contain highly concentrated vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble B) combined with true organic iron and the necessary lime salts all of which Science says your body must have to keep you strong, vigorous, well-formed and fortified against the germs of disease. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat MASTIN'S Vitamon helps



Of what use are the skin's surface with an ugly, mottled skin, blemishes, skin eruptions, pimples, boils and skin eruptions under the eyes, of a careworn, sickly-looking face? MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets help you clear your skin, put firm, healthy flesh on your bones, and them yourself and see.



YOUR WEIGHT INDICATES YOUR HEALTH. ARE YOU LOOSING? For increased weight, "pep" and energy just try taking two of MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets with each meal for a short time and watch the truly amazing results.

if it isn't MASTIN'S Vitamon The World's Standard Used by Millions

LOST! 250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!



No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question. "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer—"I cut out new red treatments and facework. I used one of the most powerful blood-purifiers, blood-purifiers and a few a-b-b-allers known, and that is S. S. S. Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

## Bread Cost Fixed By Many Factors

Tests in the experimental kitchen of the United States department of agriculture show that the quality of flour used, the retail price paid for it, the method of buying, whether in small quantities or by the barrel, the bread formula used, the kind and price of fuel, the sort of oven used, and the number of loaves made at one time are all factors affecting the final cost of the home-made loaf of bread.

In case of a batch of five loaves for which materials were bought in small quantities and which were baked in an uninsulated gas oven when gas cost \$1.20 a thousand feet, a single pound loaf was found to cost 7-13 cents.

A batch of eight loaves was made by a more economical formula, and all materials, though bought at retail prices, were purchased to better advantage. Under these conditions the cost of a 1-pound loaf was found to be only 4-5 cents. The details and figures obtained in these tests are available upon application to the department.

## Preliminary Set for Alleged Slayers

Frank August Avilla and Tony Alexander, who are alleged to have been responsible for the death of 19-year-old William Reinking on Wednesday, will have their preliminary examination Tuesday morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

An attempt on the part of their attorney, Joseph Lacey, to have the case continued until he could secure data on their ages from Honolulu was unsuccessful. Judge Smith refused to grant a continuance at the arraignment yesterday.

The two youths attacked and caused the death of young Reinking without provocation, according to the police.

Tomorrow funeral services will be held for young Reinking, who was a member of the Athenian Nile club. Coroner Grant D. Miller will conduct an inquest.

## Sixteen Yachts Race For Neptune Trophy

ALAMEDA, July 8.—Sixteen Alameda yachts, in a racing fleet of the Aeolian club, will start tomorrow in one of the biggest bay yacht races of the year. The boats are competing for the Neptune trophy and the race will start at 12 o'clock off Neptune Beach. The regatta committee consists of C. W. Miller, Chet Ayres and C. A. Lozier.

The Pathfinder will be the scratch boat with the Dauntless having 2 minutes; the Speedwell 7 minutes; Amigo, 8 minutes; Viking and Ruby 9 minutes; Merry Widow, 10 minutes; Gea Whiz, 12 minutes; Moonlight, 13 minutes; Nautilus, 15 minutes; Hully Goe, 17 minutes; and Frolic, thirty minutes each.

The course will be to around the Powder buoy off Hunters Point and back to the stake boat off Neptune beach.

## MEN WANTED

For Service as Railroad

Machinists Boilermakers

Blacksmiths Electricians

Sheetmetal Workers Pipe Fitters

Copper Smiths Tanners

Car Inspectors Car Repairers

Car Builders (Carpenters) Helpers—all classes

Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July 1, reading as follows:

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employees. The people of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking."

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a Government Tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employees, the same as old employees who have remained loyally at work.

Applicants should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau, No. 65 Market street, San Francisco, or any of the following offices: Superintendent (Third Street Station), San Francisco; Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Assistant Superintendent, Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Oregon; Superintendent Motive Power, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal.

J. H. DYER, General Manager SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY



## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sales totaled \$28,600,000, a decrease of about six per cent, but the production of about 10,500 barrels a day, were brought in during the six months, says the report, while the production of oil for this period was approximately 6,300 barrels net barrels, an increase of 1,350 barrels over last year.

Current assets of the company are estimated at \$36,900,000, about \$700,000 more than they were six months ago.

11000	On It Candy	5%	2%	1%	4000	Nat Tin	24	33	34	Col. young roo
1000	On It Candy	5%	2%	1%	4000	Nat Tin	24	33	34	Staggy young
2000	Willia pfd. 31	26	30%	30%	8000	N Dominion	24	21%	21%	Colored ad
100	Am Met pfd 107	107	107	107	5000	Ohio Copper	10	10	10	Leghorn, old
100	Am Met pfd 107	107	107	107	5000	Ohio Copper	10	10	10	Ducks, young
700	Italy V.W.	30%	30%	30%	2000	Tn Divide	81	80	81	Geese, young
2700	Int Carbon	13%	13%	13%	1100	Tuolumne C	65	63	63	Geese, young
500	Willis 1 pfd. 28	26	28%	28%	100	Un Verd Ex	27%	27%	27%	Poor quality
<b>STANDARD DOLS.</b>										
700	Anglo Amer.	20%	20%	20%	2000	Volcano	37	36	37	Turkey, ad
100	Atl Atl	9%	9%	9%	13000	W End Con	1%	1%	1%	Guineas, each
15	Buckeye P.L. 34	94	94	94	6000	Mill Top	85	83	85	Squabs, large
13	Gal Signal	67%	67	67	<b>BONDS.</b>					Squabs, small
273	Imparl Co	117	113	113	(Sales in \$1000)					Pigeons, doz.
10	Ohio Oil	298	298	298	2	2 Aillic Pack	63.3%	82%	83%	Belgian hares.
25	Prarie P L244	244	244	244	1	Am L & T	68.107	107	107	
30200	Stud O Ind.	1110	1110	1110	5	Am T & G	103.101%	101%	101%	
100	Do N Y	440	437%	440	11	Anrac Con	68.100%	100%	100%	
<b>INDEPENDENT OILS.</b>										
100	Do N Y	440	437%	440	7	Do Ts	103.103%	103%	103%	

Newbuds—Philips demand 25.00.  
\$ency, 4a. 33. \$ency 4 1/2a. \$2.50 @ 2.75.  
Astraklan—New crop, 40-lb. box ing. 50¢ 7/16c.  
**VEGETABLES.**  
Lettuce—\$1.35 @ 1.50 per crate.  
Potatoes—New crop, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per box of 50 lbs.; Southern, new, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.  
Celery—Nominal.  
Spinach—Nominal.  
Waxed Chard—40c. doz. bunches.  
Beets—New, \$1.50 @ 1.75 sack; 40c. a doz.  
Cabbage—\$1 @ 1.50 a doz.  
Carrots—33 a sack.  
Onions—New crop, red and yellow. \$1.10 @ 1.15. Onions—Nominal.

Sweden, demand 25.00.  
Switzerland, demand 25.00.  
Spain, demand 15.58.  
Greece, demand 2.55.  
Poland, demand 2.55.  
Czechoslovakia, demand 2.07.  
Argentina, demand 35.37.  
Brazil, demand 13.87.  
Montreal, 35.37.

box; Alameda Bay Farm, lugs, \$2.50.  
Rhuhut, M. L. Leandro, \$1 @ 1.25 per box of 40 lbs.  
Asparagus—Nominal.  
Squash—Summer—Alameda, 85c @ 2.25 per lb.; Alameda, lugs, 85c @ 1; small boxes, 50c.

Modesto, 99.00, 99.00, 151.00.  
Santay Rosa, 155.00.  
Week. Decrease.  
San Bern'do's, 124.188 \$ 272.636  
Bakersfield, 1.95.53 \$ 277.68.

**NEW YORK STATEMENT.**  
NEW YORK, July 8.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$37,907,490 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,000,000 from last week.  
Clearing House members' average loans, decrease, \$3,551,000.  
Demand deposits, decrease, \$100,387,000.  
The clearing house assets are \$593,000.

11000	On It Candy	5%	2%	1%	4000	Nat Tin	24	33	34	Col. young roo
1000	On It Candy	5%	2%	1%	4000	Nat Tin	24	33	34	Staggy young
2000	Willia pfd. 31	26	30%	30%	8000	N Dominion	24	21%	21%	Colored ad
100	Am Met pfd 107	107	107	107	5000	Ohio Copper	10	10	10	Leghorn, old
100	Am Met pfd 107	107	107	107	5000	Ohio Copper	10	10	10	Ducks, young
700	Italy V.W.	30%	30%	30%	2000	Tn Divide	81	80	81	Geese, young
2700	Int Carbon	13%	13%	13%	1100	Tuolumne C	65	63	63	Geese, young
500	Willis 1 pfd. 28	26	28%	28%	100	Un Verd Ex	27%	27%	27%	Poor quality
<b>STANDARD DOLS.</b>										
700	Anglo Amer.	20%	20%	20%	2000	Volcano	37	36	37	Turkey, ad
100	Atl Atl	9%	9%	9%	13000	W End Con	1%	1%	1%	Guineas, each
15	Buckeye P.L. 34	94	94	94	6000	Mill Top	85	83	85	Squabs, large
13	Gal Signal	67%	67	67	<b>BONDS.</b>					Squabs, small
273	Imparl Co	117	113	113	(Sales in \$1000)					Pigeons, doz.
10	Ohio Oil	298	298	298	2	2 Aillic Pack	63.3%	82%	83%	Belgian hares.
25	Prarie P L244	244	244	244	1	Am L & T	68.107	107	107	
30200	Stud O Ind.	1110	1110	1110	5	Am T & G	103.101%	101%	101%	
100	Do N Y	440	437%	440	11	Anrac Con	68.100%	100%	100%	
<b>INDEPENDENT OILS.</b>										
100	Do N Y	440	437%	440	7	Do Ts	103.103%	103%	103%	

Carrots—\$3 a crop.	Asparagus—Nominal.	loans, decrease, \$3,561,000.
Cauliflower—New crop, red and yellow.	Bananas—Alameda, 2¢	Demand deposits, decrease, \$100-
10¢ @ 27.	2.25 per lug; small Italian, lug. 85	387,000.
Green Onions—Nominal.	@ 31; small boxes, 53c.	Time deposits, increase, \$6,623,000.
Egg Plant—50c per lb.	Peas—16¢ for 1 lb.	Reserve decrease, \$9,317,970.
Cauli—24¢ per lb.	Beans—Pole, 8¢ 10c; Wax, 6¢ 7c;	Actual loans, decrease, \$4,550,000.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.	String, 7¢ 8c.	Demand deposits, decrease, \$28-
Paranish—\$1 a box of 40 lbs.	Artichokes—75¢ @ 90c a dozen.	164,000.
Peppers—Chili 15c; Bell, 20c.	OKR—16¢ 18c per lb.	Time deposits, increase, \$19,013-
Radishes—20c per doz bunches	Green Corn—Bay, 2.50-4.50 net	Reserve, increase, \$1,040,000.
Tomatoes—Merced, flat, 1.25¢	and Sherrington 2.50-3.75	in five days.
1.50	Shingua (Florida)	
Cucumbers—Southern, 75c @ \$1 per	doz.	

25 Prairie P.L.244	244	244	100%	
3222 St. C Ind. 100	100	100	100%	
150 Do N Y 440	437 1/4	440	100%	
<b>INDEPENDENT OILS.</b>				
3960 Allen C.O. 100	100	100	100%	
300 Ark Natl Gas 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	100%	
5700 Boston (Wyo.) 80	85	86		
300 Br Control 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	100%	
5100 Carib Syn 3 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4		
100 Cities Store 222	221 1/2	221 1/2		
300 Do B cts 68	68	68	100%	
600 Do 68	68	68	100%	
600 Engin Petro. 33	33	33	100%	
1700 Federal 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	100%	
11 Am L C 78.101	107	107	100%	
5 Am T C 68.100	107	107	100%	
11 Anac Cop 68.100	100%	100%	100%	
7 Do 78.103	103 1/2	103 1/2	100%	
10 Gulf 68.100	100	100	100%	
6 Both Steel 78.104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	100%	
2 Do 78.1035.108	102 1/2	102 1/2	100%	
1 Bklyn U C 78.106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	100%	
1 Cent Steel 88.105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	100%	
1 Emp Gas 68.101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	100%	
7 Good T 78.103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	100%	
12 Gulf Oil 78.104	104	104	100%	
17 Humble O 78.101	100	100	100%	
18 Laredo Gas 78.100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	100%	

Swiss Chard—150 doz. bunches.	Box	Alameda Bay Farm, lugs \$2.50.	requirements. This is an increase
Beets—New, 140c@1.75 sack; 40c	Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1@1.25	per box of 40 lbs.	of \$21,040.00 from last week.
doz.		Asparagus—Nominal.	Clearing House members' average
Cabbages—\$1@1.50 a doz.		Spaulding-Sunrise—Alameda, \$2@	loans, decrease, \$3,551.000.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.		2.25 per lng; small Italian, lugs, 85c	Demand deposits, decrease, \$100,-
doz.		@ \$1; small lugs, 50c.	387.000.
doz. Very new crop, red and yellow,		Pears—16c 5c per lb.	Time deposits, increase \$76,623.000.
\$1.00@1.25.		Penns.—16c, & 10c; Wax, 6@7c;	Reserve decrease, \$9,917.970.
Green Onions—Nominal.		String, 7@8c.	Actual loans, decrease, \$48,550.000.
Egg Plant—15c per lb.		Artichoke—75@90c a dozen.	Demand deposits, decrease, \$38,-
Garlic—3 1/2c per lb.		Chives—15c per lb.	166.000.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.		Green Corn—Bay, \$2.50@4.50n.	Time deposits, increase, \$19,012.-
Parasol—1 1/2c a box of 40 lbs.		Sack; Sacramento \$2.40@3.50.	Reserve, increase, \$1,040.500.
Chives—15c per lb.		Mangoes (Florida) 45c@50c.	In five days.
Radishes—20c per doz. bunches			
Tomatoes—Merced, flats, \$1.25 @			
1.50.			
Cucumbers—Southern, 75c@ \$1 per			

2900	Alcon Oil	10%	8%	10%	8	At Gulf	6%	62%	62%	62%	JOSEPH
2900	Ark Nat Gas	10%	10%	10%	6	Both Steel	7a.10%	104%	104%	104%	Business and
5700	Boston Wyo	8%	8%	8%	2	Do To	1935.10%	102%	102%	102%	MORTON
300	Br Control	2%	2%	2%	1	Bklyn U G	7a.106%	106%	106%	106%	807-808 AM
5100	Carib Sea	2%	2%	2%	1	Steel	88.105%	105%	105%	105%	Sixteenth
100	Cities Ser	22%	22%	22%	1	Emp G&F	6a.101%	101%	101%	101%	Telephone
100	D D B	22%	22%	22%	2	Goodrich T	7a.103%	103%	103%	103%	
600	Do Ind	8%	67%	68%	12	Gulf Oil	7a.104%	104%	104%	104%	
800	Engin Petro	3%	3%	3%	17	Harc	38.100%	100%	100%	100%	
1700	Federal	1%	1%	1%	16	Lacied Gas	7a.100%	100%	100%	100%	

<p> Green Beans—1 lb. per lb.  Egg Plant—1 lb. per lb.  Garlic—3¢ @ 5¢ per lb.  Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.  Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.  Peppers—Chili 15¢; Bell, 20¢.  Radishes—20¢ per doz. bunches.  Tomatoes—Merced, flat, \$1.25 @ 1.50.  Cucumbers—Southern, 75¢ @ \$1 per doz. </p>	<p> Asparagus—1 lb. per lb.  Beans—14¢ to 15¢ per lb.  Beans—10¢ to 15¢; Wax, 6¢ to 7¢.  String, 7¢ to 8¢.  Artichokes—75¢ @ 1.00 a dozen.  Okra—15¢ to 18¢ per lb.  Green Corn—Bay, 32.5¢ @ 4.5¢ per sack; Sacramento, 22¢ @ 3.50.  Mangoes (Florida) 45¢ @ 50¢ a box. </p>	<p> Time deposits, increase, \$76,523,000.  Reserve decrease, \$3,917,876.  Actual loans, decrease, \$4,550,000.  Demand deposits, decrease, \$38,164,000.  Time deposits, increase, \$19,012,000.  Reserve, increase, \$1,040,000.  In five days. </p>
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### Fourth Parade Shown in Pictures

Fourth of July festivities in Oakland shown in the pictures taken by The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera this week. The great parade is clearly depicted and close-ups are shown of the San Francisco Veteran Firemen, the Oakland Fire Department, the Elks' Float and Drill Team, the California Grays, Aahmes Temple, the Order of DeMolay.

Sierra Nevada mountains also appear in this series of pictures, as do Rodeo scenes at Livermore. This film appears today and all this week at the Oakland T. & D. theater.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### License Collections In June Are \$6030

Total collections of \$6030 were made during June by the city license department, according to a report by License Inspector H. R.

Ellder, and though sixty-one taxable business firms have gone out of business, there are ninety new ones to take their places.

### Boy Loses Life In Guiding Brother

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Six-year-old Thomas Pizner today became confused in crossing the street and stepped in front of an

automobile driven by M. Q. Calvert, police were told. The boy, who had guided his little brother across the street, stepped back from the curb and was struck down. He died in the hospital an hour later.

Give your commercial organizations the same support given in other cities. When the committee calls on you, respond.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

SEE THE WINDOW DEMONSTRATION OF ROSE THORN BEAUTY TREATMENTS. A SIMPLE MEANS OF BEING BEAUTIFUL

### Clearance of toys---

Imported and domestic dressed dolls, soiled, 3 off.  
Mechanical toys and roller chimes, damaged, are 25c. 50c.  
Ideal aeroplanes and parts to close at 1/2 off reg. prices.  
10 dolls goats with hoods, reduced to \$5.

# KAHN'S

### Clearance of pictures,

Slightly damaged framed pictures—about 150—to go 1/2 price.  
A number of pretty pictures enclosed in metal frames, small sizes 5c, 10c; large sizes 25c.  
(Kahn's third floor)

# July is always housecleaning time—and thus it inspires this Clean-up Sale

### An old-fashioned sale at old-fashioned prices

All firms clean house at certain periods of the year—clean house for the coming new season merchandise. Clean their shelves of all odds and ends—broken lots, short lines—accumulated after a busy season of selling.

We have just passed thru the period of big sales, of tremendous business, and are cleaning house for Fall. We have placed prices on this merchandise that are big inducements for purchasing.

If you shop early in the day you will have first choice on very good articles. Some are not first-class condition, some are—but you'll find a goodly lot of values and savings that will make your attendance well worth while.

### Dropped prices on

## silks

Printed georgette 40-inch, printed, in pretty designs and rich colorings, \$1.  
Sports satins, \$2.25 40-inch, in a wonderful color array—hurry for these.  
Taffetas, poplins, \$1.95 lovely designs, 36 and 40 inches wide; some dark and some sports colors.  
Tricolette, \$1.75 an excellent quality in a fine range of good colors.

Silk pongee, \$1.00 an excellent quality, free from dust; 33 inches wide.  
Crepe de chine \$1.19 40-inch, a beautiful silk quality, very much underpriced.  
Black satin, \$1.65 a very exquisite quality; 36 inches wide, and well worth early shopping.  
White silk, 98c so much the vogue for sports wear; is 34 inches wide.

### For immediate clearance

### underwear and aprons



Satin bloomers, 89c an odd lot in white or flesh with stripes, well reinforced.

Camisoles, 69c odds and ends of wash satin, daintily trimmed—must go.

Batiste pajamas for women, 95c to \$2.45 odds and ends are these, short lines taken from our regular stock; grouped at three low prices for immediate selling—95c, \$1.95, \$2.45.

Percal aprons, 69c an odd lot, in bungalow or jumper styles; some ginghams included. Checked only; some rick-rack trimmed.  
Chemise gowns, 59c a very large assortment, flesh or white muslin; exceedingly good at this clean-up price.  
Extra size gowns, 89c are fine raincoats with embroidery trimming; sizes to 20.  
Envelope chemises of crepe de chine, \$2.48 an odd lot but very good styles among them, many with yokes beautifully lace-trimmed; regardless of former prices, must go.  
Silk gowns, \$3.89 A small quantity with Georgette yokes, exquisitely trimmed with laces.  
Silk bloomers, \$2.59 step-in drawers too, of pastel shaded satin—small number.

### Children's clean-up sale of

### dresses, rompers, creepers

Children's chambray dresses, sizes 6 to 14, 50c must go at

Gingham dresses will go on sight, \$1.45, \$1.95 because they're so neatly styled, so variously colored—some are not quite up to standard, but all in a big savings in store for you.

Gingham dresses for girls \$1.00 sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14.

### How it affects the apparel section demonstrated by prices



### Coats, suits, dresses

22 fine woolen coats and capes—styled in most delightful fashion—have been radically repriced.  
65 silk frocks—some of cantons, some of taffetas, some beautifully beaded—really unusual dresses—and well worth early shopping will go immediately.  
32 woolen suits of various types—just because the quantity is limited—have been so drastically reduced.

**\$8.95**

### Note this skirt item

Fancy baronets and fancily woven silk dress skirts with the all-round shirred belts—the novelty pockets, the pearl buttons for trimming, in white and the high sports shades—are very special at

**\$6.95**

(Kahn's Second Floor.)

### 25 woolen capes and wraps

Just think of buying velours, Bolivias, duvets de laine, many beautifully embroidered. Others silk stitched, and still others beautifully fringed. Every one is silk lined. Colors are deer, navy, rook, tan, Sorrento and new blue; sizes 16 to 40—and very much underpriced for immediate clearance.

**\$18**

(Kahn's Second Floor.)

### Bargain Shoe Section

(Kahn's First Floor)

cleans house and offers hundreds of pairs of good shoes at **\$1 and \$2**

We are indeed glad to be able to offer such real savings on good shoes. Nearly all are present moment styles—of good leathers. There are Oxfords and pumps in a wide choice of leathers and styles. The price is placed on shoes formerly higher priced but for clean-up sale—so much under ordinary prices. Come take early advantage.

### The corset clean-up

Slightly soiled and discontinued models in Nemo, Bon Ton and W. B. Corsets in an assorted range, but not every size in every style. Clean-up price, \$3.95. Bandeaux of mesh and fancy materials—broken lines and sizes—to go immediately at 15c, 25c.

(Kahn's Second Floor.)

### The notion clean-up

Belting, black and white, 1 1/2 and 2-inch widths. Yard, 5c. Coat hangers, the folding type, to go in the clean-up—5c. Leather belts, in black, brown, red. Clean-up sale, 15c. Rick-rack braids, 4 yards to a piece. Clean-up sale, 10c. Men's handkerchiefs, odd initials, are 2 for 25c. Boys' handkerchiefs, odd initials, are 2 for 25c. Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs—clean-up sale, 9c. Women's fine linen embroidered handkerchiefs are 15c.

(Kahn's First Floor)

### Stationery clean-up

Picnic packages, paper towels, napkins, cups, plates—5c. Boxed paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—the box, 10c. Irish poplin paper in white and colors, neatly boxed—39c. 200 books of fiction and war stories to go at 25c. Children's picture and paint books, assorted—each, 10c. Marlborough linen paper, silver and gilt edges—50c.

(Kahn's First Floor.)

### Wash goods---domestics ---bedding and curtains in a real old-time clean-up sale-- at clean-up prices

#### White voile, 25c

38 inches wide, is sheer and even threaded. Specially priced for clean-up sale.

#### 36-inch Madras 25c

so adaptable for men's shirts, pajamas; light grounds with plain or fancy stripes.

#### Duretta cloth 25c

36 inches wide; is all white—for dresses and middies.

#### Pajama checks 15c

36 inches wide, is an extra fine quality in pink or white checks.

#### Bath Towels, 25c

100 dozen; heavy, absorbent, wear well, hemmed.

#### Huck towels 10c

are hemmed, 16x32; fully bleached, soft finished.

#### Crash toweling, 10c

for hand or roller towels, for every-day wear.

#### 36-inch longcloth, 19c

extra fine, smooth finished; white; for underwear.

#### Honeycomb spreads, \$1.95

in a range of neat patterns, are heavy quality.

#### White blankets, \$5.95

woolen mixed, are seconds and imperfect, but real bargains.

#### Curtain marquisette, 19c

extra fine quality, 36 inch wide, white, cream, ecru.

(Kahn's First Floor)

#### Novelty gingham 15c

27 inches wide, in checks and plaids and a wide range of patterns and colors.

#### Striped shirting 29c

with the mercerized colored stripes, on white grounds; is 32 inches wide and special.

#### Novelty voiles 15c

Just 50 pieces, 36 inches wide—pretty patterns and colors.

#### Table cloths \$1.45

highly mercerized; 6 64x64; is heavy and wears well.

#### 81x90 sheets, \$1.19

extra heavy, all made and fully bleached—special.

#### Hemmed napkins, \$1.39

highly mercerized; fully bleached, soft finish.

#### Cambric muslin, 14c

36 inches wide, soft finish; wears well; all white.

#### Pillow cases, 29c

ready-made Lonsdale cases, 45x36-inch, fully bleached.

#### Comforters, \$2.95

fancily centered silkoline, solid bordered over white cotton.

#### Curtain ends, 25c

200 samples for small window and door panels.

#### Drapery cretonne, 19c

36 inches wide; wide range of patterns and colors.

### Gloves --- going at

About 500 pairs of kid, mocha, capeskin and lambskin, comprising samples and mended gloves in a variety of novel embroidered backs, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 for..... **\$1.00**  
A very good assortment of chamol cloths gloves with the strap wrist and novelty effects..... **\$1.00**  
Long silk gloves in white and black, heavy double thread ..... **95c**  
(Kahn's First Floor.)

### Cleaning house in

### neckwear and scarfs

Swiss collars in sailor, round or Tuxedo styles ..... **25c**  
Vestees, samples of high grade neckwear, must go ..... **50c**  
Fiber scarfs with a high luster, are fringed, seconds ..... **\$1.35**

### Final clean-up price on

### trimmings

Opaque wooden enameled beaded girdles, 49c.  
Novelty metal thread all-over laces—yard, \$2.50.  
Novelty metal bands—a variety of designs. Yard, 50c.  
Val. laces, 1/2 to 1 1/2-inch widths; even thread, fast edge—5c.  
Fillet type, embroidered and Chantilly lace lounchings in black, brown, navy and combined colors—\$1.45.  
Spangled jet lounchings in black only—beautiful—\$3.50.  
Cluny, torchon and crocheted type laces, 1 to 3 inches wide; white or ecru patterns. Yard, 10c.  
(Kahn's First Floor.)

### These prices mean savings on

### dress goods

Sports jerseys, 54 inches wide; woolen, new colors; Scotch and English tweeds, woolen 54 inches wide; new dress jerseys, medium weight, woolen 54-inch; novelty tweed jerseys mottled, 54 inches, woolen; Ve-lour de Laine, 48 inches wide, woolen, to go; tricotine suitings—8-inch, dark and medium blue, \$1.50.  
Cream tricotine, woolen, 48 inches wide; and the new epongeette, cream Woolen, 54 inches wide—to go ..... **\$1.89**  
French serge suitings, dark and medium blue, 56 inches wide; is woolen and very special at **\$1.69**.  
Cream French flannel suitings, 54 inches wide; is woolen and much, underpriced—\$2.95.  
(Kahn's First Floor.)

### Drastic low prices to clean up

### hosiery and knit wear

Girls' mercerized lisle hose, white or brown; boys' cotton hose; some seconds—25c.  
Women's union suits, sleeveless, knee length—79c.  
Women's knit bloomers, cut full; pink; reinforced—19c.  
Women's sleeveless vests, plain or fancy yokes—20c.  
Children's union suits, broken lines of summer styles—69c.  
Broken lines of women's fiber, and silk hose—85c.  
Women's lisle finished hose, reinforced, garter tops—53 1/2c.  
Women's full fashioned silk hose, white only, lisle tops—\$1.95.  
Broken lines of children's fancy socks, 1/2 lengths—25c.  
Women's summer weight union suits—34c.

### A real clean-up on

### stamped goods

Luncheon sets, 36-inch cloth and four napkins; boxed, 89c. 36-inch centers with lace insertions and edges—are 95c. Made aprons, stamped with simple needle designs—39c. 7-piece luncheon sets, lady-daisy designs—are \$1.45. Stamped towels, some for scallops, others hemstitched—25c. Pillow tubing, hemstitched for crocheted and stamped—\$1.09.  
Tapestry scarfs for library tables; special, each 89c. Lace trimmed towels, stamped for simple embroidery—45c. Lace trimmed bureau scarfs, stamped for embroidery, 35c. Tan pillow slips, squares and scarfs, stencilled—39c to 95c. Odds and ends of stamped wearing apparel, half off marked price.  
(Kahn's Third Floor.)

### Closing odds and ends of

### men's wear

#### Shirts

Necktie type, white, tan or striped; low collars—\$1.59. Percal shirts, neatly patterned. To close, 95c.  
Odds and ends of striped Madras shirts to go, \$1.39. Blue shirts with one pocket and low collars, 79c.  
Flannel shirts, tan heather mixtures, military collars—\$1.95.  
Sweater coats \$2.45 are gray worsted, with the roll collars—special.  
(Kahn's First Floor.)

#### Ties---

Plain or fancy fabric ties—will go immediately, 25c. Knitted ties, plain or with stripes and dots, 49c.

#### Pajamas

summer weight, white, tan or blue, \$1.50. Nightshirts, white muslin with V neck, range of sizes, 99c.



### Blouses of a very good sort, repriced for immediate clearance

Think of buying georgettes, crepes de Chine in blouse or overblouse style—some finely tailored, other exquisite bits beaded and embroidered, with short or long sleeves. This is possible because we wish to rid ourselves of all broken lines during this clean-up sale.

**\$2.95**

### Two clean-up prices on fine wash dresses

Cotton crepe and black sateen dresses, with square necks, short sleeves; are trimmed with colored flowered crepe ..... **\$1.98**  
Gingham dresses, checked and plaided, in novel ways, show the new sleeves and the collars, and are just..... **\$3.95**

### Think of lovely silk sweaters

Just the kind you've wanted at the higher prices, but here for the clean-up sale so low priced. Tuxedo collars, pockets and sashes, in Harding blue, flesh and henna—will certainly amaze at this low price.  
(Kahn's Second Floor.)

**\$12.95**







## NEW SEDAN IS PRETTY AND ROOMY

"The new Jewett light six sedan is here, and many have had a chance to ride in it during the last few days," says Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, dealers in Palgo and Jewett cars here.

"The new sedan is large and roomy and has many improvements," says Christensen. "The six-cylinder motor is built entirely in the Palgo plants in Detroit and is the result of many years of development."

"The arrival of the latest closed car of the Jewett line has caused much comment among motorists here and we have kept the car going day and night, giving demonstrations. Many orders have been taken and many cars are on the way from the factory to use here. The light construction of the new car allows high gasoline mileage and the cost of operation has been proved low throughout the country."

"The motor has remarkable power and is free of vibration to a great extent. We have tested the new closed car over all the hills of the Westbay cities and have yet to find one too steep to climb in high gear. In fact, there are lots of hills that the Jewett can climb in high gear which others cannot."

## MAKE ROOM FOR PASSING AUTOS

When you drive along the wonderful highways of the state, and see another car coming toward you, be sure that you are over far enough on your side of the road to give the oncoming machine plenty of room to pass you.

"The worst part of the highway is the driver who refuses to give enough room to pass without scraping," says Homer Le Ballister of Webb Motor Company, Valle distributors here.

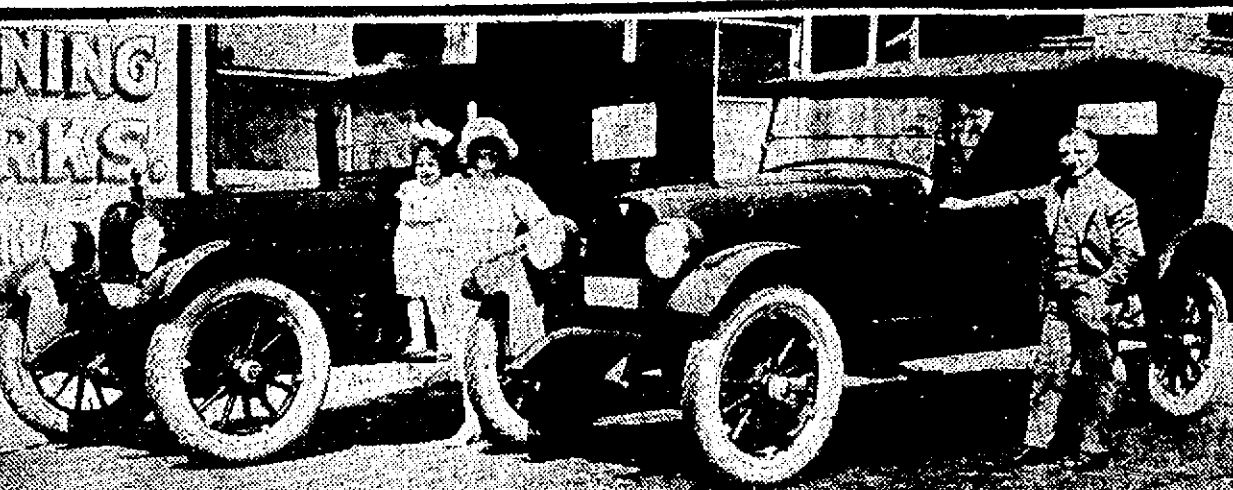
"Many times it is just plain stupidity that causes a driver to get as close to the center of the road as he dares. Other times it is because the edge of the road is rough, and again it is because the driver fails to judge distance properly and thinks that he will run off the edge of the highway if he gets too close."

"No matter what the cause, it makes it mighty disagreeable for the other fellow and that, after all, is what counts. Why try and scare the man driving along peacefully. He has just as much right to the road as you have, and deserves to have his half of the highway. If you try to crowd him or he tries to get too close to you, you are both courting trouble, and many bad accidents have been caused by just this sort of thing."

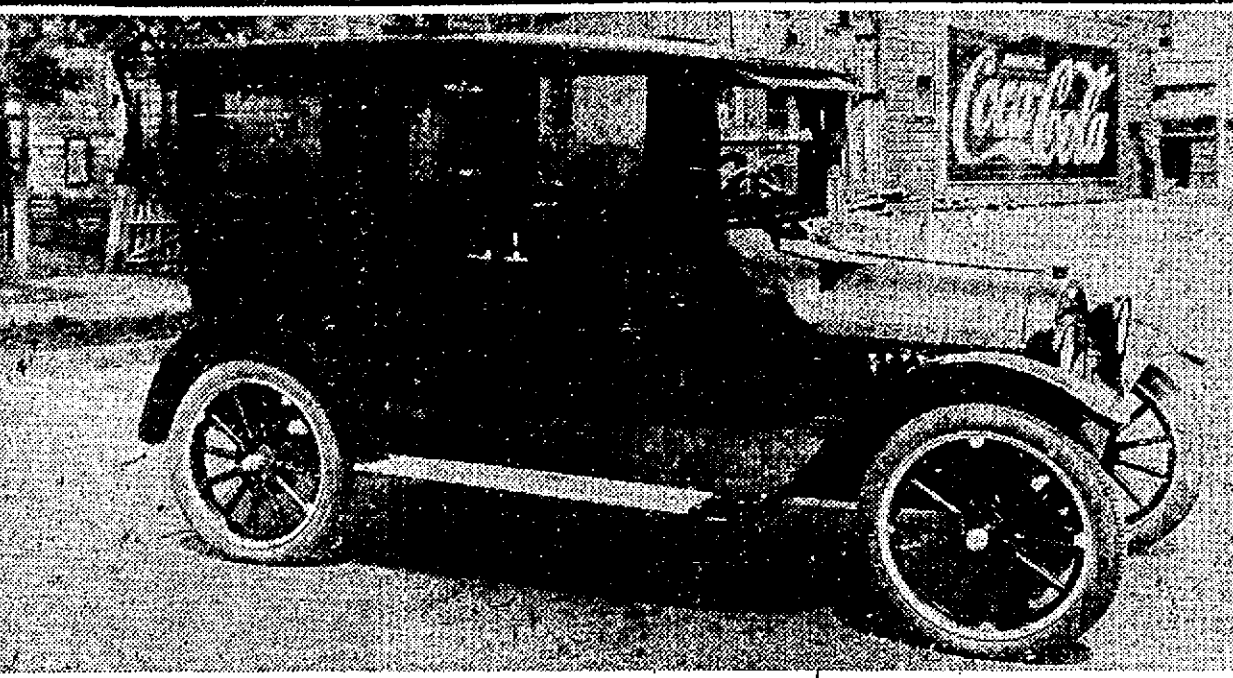
## LOOSE SCREWS CAUSE OIL DRIPS IN MACHINES

Oil drips frequently come from the cap screws being loose on the crankcase, from the bearings from the plungers or tappets above the cam shaft. In addition to being wasteful drips of this kind make a frightfully noisy engine and should be attended to promptly. In some cases where oil drips from the bearings the fan picks it up and scatters it over the inside of the hood.

Here Is a Real Motor Car Fan and His Mounts  
The Hudson coach and the speedster of the same make are owned by J. Reall, of this city. C. R. Wilson, of Hamlin & Wichman, dealers here, sold the cars. Wilson won high honors for selling Hudson and Essex cars last month.



The Newest in the Chevrolet Line--The Sedan  
This is the Chevrolet 490 sedan which is creating a great impression on motorists here. Dealers throughout the city have complete stocks of Chevrolet parts and cars and the factory here is running day and night trying to catch up with orders.



## Mexican Desert Trip Tests Auto Car Overcomes Sand and Hills

J. A. Durnal of Bakersfield, Cal., recently gave the Durant Four a strenuous try-out on a trip to Altar, Sonora, Mexico.

Accompanied by Albert Lyons and G. C. Pugitt, also of Bakersfield, Durnal, who is a mining man, left his home city on a hurried trip into Sonora to inspect some new properties. The party started from their home city at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Altar, Cal., at 8 o'clock that night. The next day they drove to Wellington, Ariz., and spent the third night at Tucson. They crossed over into Mexico at Nogales the next day and drove down into the country made famous by Pancho Villa a few years ago.

The mining men carried a large amount of equipment and did not spare the machine over the rough roads of Sonora, and they say the Durant proved its stamina on several occasions, going through deep sand and over steep hills with no difficulty.

Durnal stated that one of the most remarkable features of the trip was the fact that it was not necessary for him to refill his radiator during the entire trip from the Mexican border at Nogales to Altar and return, while drivers of

other cars were paying 10 cents a glass for water and paying "Cholo" profiteers a dollar to have their radiators refilled. The party thought it was a great joke that they were able to go through without purchasing water, and the Mexicans couldn't understand why the Bakersfield men didn't require the services of the water merchants.

Automobile interests in the United States sold 85 automobiles in Alaska last year.

## FREQUENT TESTS SAVE BATTERIES

For low cost battery service—the very thing that every autoist is interested in—Clyde Carey of the Auto Electric Service Company, Willard distributors, says three things are necessary—start with a standard make of battery, service it properly with frequent and regular testing and filling, guard against overheating due to overcharging. Amendments would appear simple enough and easy to follow.

## Factory President Honored By College

Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, of Detroit, received the honorary degree of Master of arts at the hands of the University of Michigan at the 78th annual commencement in June. Chapin was one of eleven men to be so honored, and is one of the youngest ever to be accorded the degree by the university.

but when one considers the fact that there are over two hundred kinds of storage batteries on the market, only eight or ten of which can reasonably be called standard makes, that most people are extremely careless about giving any attention whatever to the battery on their car, and that fewer still know when they are overcharging their batteries, it is no wonder that the manufacturers must maintain service stations all over the country.

## CLOSED CARS IN USE IN MOUNTAINS

The passes of the high Sierra are open, and hundreds of automobiles are going over them every day.

There is a greater influx of motor cars into the mountains this year than ever before, but there is never a crowd anywhere.

"The Tioga road will be open this week, and there are many machines waiting at both the Tahoe and Yosemite ends to make the wonderful trip over the 10,000-foot pass through the divide."

"I was at Lake Tahoe over the Fourth of July and the thing that impressed me most was the number of closed cars on the roads and in the mountains right now," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"There are more closed cars in the mountains than there used to be touring cars and roadsters. People who have toured into the high places know that they can use their closed cars with ease and comfort and that they are mighty satisfactory."

"I expect to go to the lake this week or next and drive a Hudson coach over the Tioga Pass into Yosemite. My wife and daughter are spending their vacation at the lake and as soon as I can get away I will go there by train and drive the coach over the famous pass."

"We are delivering closed cars now just as fast as we can get them, and all this year our closed car sales have outnumbered our open car sales. In past years it was unusual to sell closed cars at all during the summer months. The business then was all in open models and the winter was the time for closed machines."

"Motor car buyers find that they can get a completely equipped closed car for only a small amount more than they paid before for open models and they realize the comfort and desirability of the closed models."

## Auto Trips Open to Wonderland Scenic Lures of Highest Sierra

Sequoia and General Grant national parks, south of the famous Yosemite gorge, in the highest part of the Sierra, offer scenic possibilities unsurpassed in the great California wilderness. The biggest tree on earth, known as General Sherman, is to be seen there.

"Those who have the time should surely see these two national parks high in the mountains before the summer ends," said Roy Vohoun of Hamlin & Vohoun, Gardner distributors here.

"The best route to take going there is to drive down through the San Joaquin Valley highway to Visalia and turn east through the high Sierra to the national parks. While the roads in the high mountains are not the best in the world, they are well passable and inside of the parks they are patrolled by forest rangers."

"Sequoia National Park is south of the General Grant National Park and can be reached best by way of Visalia, while the Grant park is almost due east of Fresno. The road to the Grant park takes you east through Centerville, Dunlap and up the mountain grades into the park boundaries."

"You can then go to the Sequoia park by the roads through the Sierra, through Auckland and Woodlake, getting back into the heart of the Sierra over some of the prettiest scenery to be seen in the great outdoors. There is no chance to get on the wrong road, because none lead from the main line of travel, which is a distance of about eighty-five miles. The road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the touring season."

"With the abundance of snow that has fallen in the mountains this year you will be sure of seeing the trout streams running with plenty of water. The camping places are ideal and many wonderful hiking trips up the mountain sides and through the canyons can be made."

A cloth, moistened with gasoline, will easily remove grease and acids from tires.

## EXPERT NOW HAS LARGER QUARTERS

Bert Whitaker, known to motor car owners as the Chalmers expert, is now permanently located in new and larger quarters at 420 Twenty-fifth street.

Whitaker spent his early training at the Chalmers factory and since leaving there has been in the employ of several of the largest Chalmers representatives in the west.

In the new location he claims that he has more room to work, and is better equipped to handle rush jobs.



It is not strange that the Hupmobile is shattering all sales records this year. For 14 years people everywhere have been talking about it as a sound investment, and today, everyone is seeking dollar value as never before.

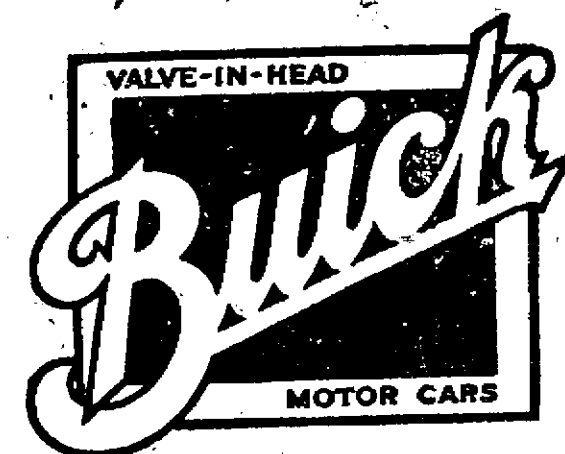
HEBRANK, HUNTER and PEACOCK CO.  
191 Twelfth St.—Oakland 4076  
3020 Broadway—Lake. 5100.

# Hupmobile

## DRIVE SHAFT PINION NUT IS A PUZZLER

The car owner who does his own work is sometimes puzzled in regard to removing the drive shaft pinion nut. The operation begins by taking out the cotter or locking wire. Next a special wrench is used, and this may be made from a quarter inch steel plate, the length and size being made to fit the particular make of car. To remove the nut the gear is placed in reverse, the pinion cups are opened and the engine turned over by hand. To put the nut on the gear is put in low and the engine is cranked.

A cloth, moistened with gasoline, will easily remove grease and acids from tires.



# AGAIN OPENS

## TIOGA PASS

Another great task succumbs to Buick.

The "Great Divide" of the Sierras is now open to the motoring public.

A 1922 Buick climbed this 10,000-foot pass and was officially checked into Yosemite Valley July 2d, the first car over Tioga in 1922.

Year in and year out Buick dependability and stamina prove their worth to the motoring public.

Wherever the going is difficult, whether it be desert sand or mountain pass, Buick cars venture and blaze the trail.

Load up and go—the fishing is good, the great outdoors, California's heritage, more wonderful than ever, and the trip will be pleasant in a Buick.

What this Buick did all Buicks will do

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

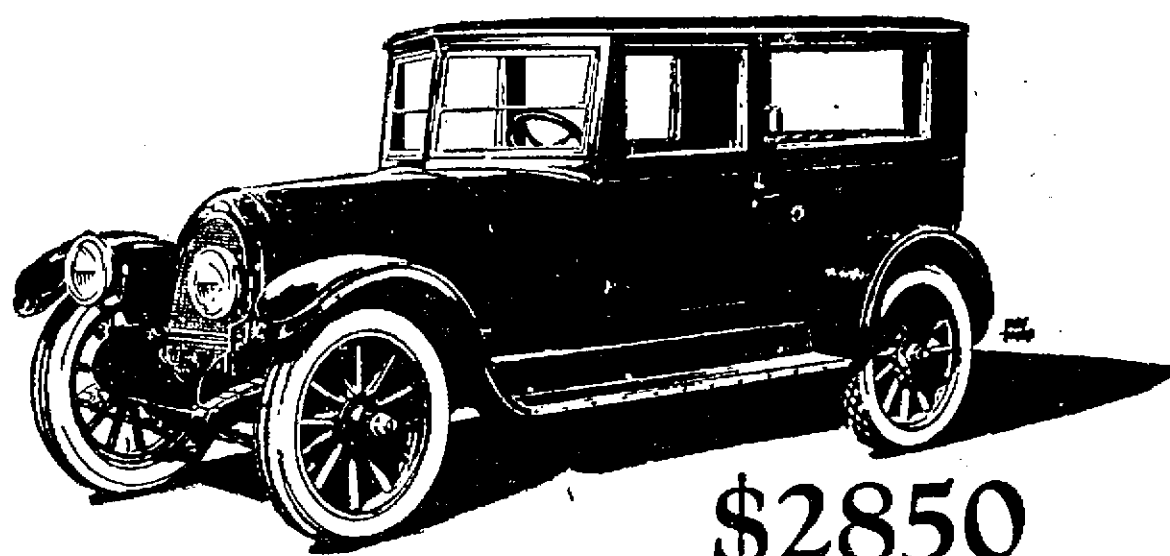
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 Broadway, Oakland  
San Francisco—Van Ness Ave., at California St.

Lakeside 3400  
Portland

Owners' instruction class will be held Monday at 7:30 P. M.

Higher in Quality  
Better in Performance  
Lower in Price  
In Greater Demand  
—than ever before



\$2850

## FRANKLIN SEDAN

Touring Car \$1950    Touring-Limousine \$3150    Runabout \$1900  
Demi-Coupé \$2100    Demi-Sedan \$2250    Coupé \$2750    Brougham \$2750  
(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Franklin Motor Car Company  
TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Open Sunday, 10 to 4.    Lakeside 4400.

1635 California Street, San Francisco



## Oldsmobile Reliability

OLDSMOBILE owners everywhere speak with the greatest enthusiasm of the reliability of their cars.

It is a source of gratification to know that your car will cover any kind of road under all conditions and get you to your destination surely and without the discomfort that mechanical troubles always bring.

And the courteous and efficient service rendered by the J. W. Leavitt and Company Branch establishments throughout the state, is a further guarantee of owner satisfaction.

H. G. Markham & Co.  
29TH and BROADWAY  
OUR NEW LOCATION  
Phone Lake. 5472.    Open Every Evening



## TIOGA PASS MECCA OF MOTORISTS

Before another week passes one of the most scenic roads in the whole world will be open for motorists. It is the road through the Sierra by way of Tioga Pass. This is one of the highest passes in the great divide, and the country there is wonderful.

"Many Paig owners are planning to make this trip just as soon as the Tioga road opens," says Carl Christensen of the Victory Motor Sales Company here, Paig and Jewett distributors.

"The best way to make the trip is to go to Tahoe first and then over the famous pass. This road over Tioga was built many years ago as a mining road. It was allowed to go into decay for several years and then was rebuilt by several public-spirited men, who wanted to enjoy the delights of the high mountains, and wanted, at the same time, to allow others to enjoy it, too.

"The Tioga road is nearly 10,000 feet high at the summit, and then drops down to the Yosemite country. The road has to be almost wholly rebuilt every year, because of the severity of winter storms and the damage done. One place has to be filled in each summer. The road simply washes off the side of the mountains and leaves bare granite.

"If you travel in the high Sierra be sure that you take along plenty of warm clothes. The days are warm and rainy, but the nights get mighty cold. In fact, it is not unusual thing to find water frozen in the morning during July and August.

## DEVELOPMENT OF MOTORS RAPID

The development of motors has been one of the outstanding features of the automobile industry in the last few years. More has been done in this line during this time than in a decade before. Power plants have been made smaller, but more powerful. Cylinders have been made smaller, and motor speeds stepped up, with less gasoline consumption per mile.

"Among the leaders in development with new motors is Stutz," says P. D. McLaughlin, Stutz dealer here.

"The new cars arrived here only a short time ago, and we have tried them out on all the hills around the city, and through the mountains of California. The car has been forced through all sorts of rough going and has never faltered.

"The flexibility of this new four-cylinder motor is rather astonishing. The car can be throttled down to two or three miles an hour in high and then sent ahead at fifty or sixty in a short distance. "There is as much flexibility in this new power plant as in some of the multicylinder cars, with all the simplicity of the four and none of the complications.

## Tire Company Buys Plant in Bedford

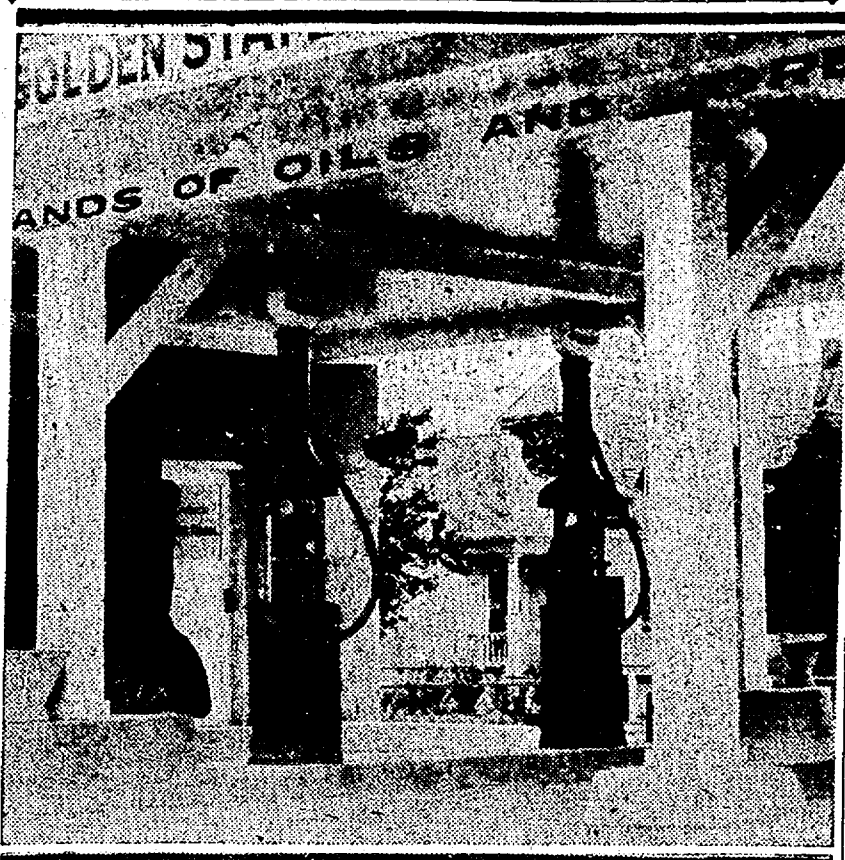
Advices state that the Mason Tire and Tubber Company of Kent, Ohio, has purchased the Owen tire plant at Bedford, Ohio. The Mason company will use this plant for manufacture of cord tires as Ford equipment. An initial output of 1500 tires a day is planned.

## Georgia Organizes Motor Bus Assn.

The motor bus lines Association of Georgia has been organized to extend the motorbus business in that state, and bring about greater use of the motor truck for freight and transportation.

## Gasoline Pump Measures Accurately

The Buyle-Dayton aero-pump, which is built in Los Angeles. This pump has many distinctive features and many are now in use throughout the state.



## Auto Makes Gas-Saving Record

### Trail Is Hard; Roads Dusty

A remarkable run was made by a Dort touring car with three passengers in the south last week, and the trip will be talked about for some time to come, according to C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veitch Inc., Dort distributors here. "A Dort stock touring car averaged 30.01 miles to a gallon of gasoline on the trip from Los Angeles to Arrowhead Lake, in the mountains back of San Bernardino, on one of the hottest days of the year. "The distance was 90.27 miles

## Piedmont Smooths Grand Ave.

### Noted Chuck Holes Ironed Out

Piedmont is to be congratulated. The city in the hills has repaired Grand avenue and eliminated some of the famous chuck holes that were gradually making the city a hard place to drive through without breaking at least one spring.

"A little gravel and a few days' labor have placed Grand avenue in fairly good condition," points out Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"It is a shame that the city allowed Grand avenue to be full of holes for so long a time. There seems to be no reason for allowing the street to go to pieces.

"Many houses have been built along this street in the last year and every time a house is built plumbers and gas fitters and the water men dig a trench in the street and go mining for the pipes. Then when they get them connected they throw the loose dirt back in the hole and let it go at that.

"There is another trench for the motor brigade to jump over and it is certainly no fun in the jumping.

## Watch Out For Rear Wheel Noise

A scraping sound in a rear wheel is sometimes caused by sand working in between the brake band and drum, or more commonly by either inner or outer brake bands, or parts which operate them, being in contact with the brake drum.

## Firm's Production Passes Last Year's

Production of the Gardner Motor Car Company for the first five months of this year was over 3,400 cars, compared with 3,300 in the entire year of 1921. Production in May was over 1,250 cars and in June is expected to exceed this figure. It is estimated that 1922 production should run between 8,000 and 9,000 cars.

## Negligence Shown At Grade Crossings

Drivers of automobiles and trucks who approach grade crossings at high speed are guilty of contributory negligence in the event of accident, according to a decision of Judge Relistab, of the United States District Court, New Jersey.

## Wire Handy Tool Box Equipment

A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.

## AUTO STOVES END FOREST FIRE DANGER

As this season promises to be the biggest camping season on record, the Forest Service is taking every possible precaution to prevent forest fires, which are so common during the tourist season. They are regulating the camps so that every camper must clean up around his camp before he leaves for new quarters. Debris and rubbish of all kinds must be cleaned away and the Forest Service men are there to see that this work is properly done and woe to the camper who leaves, or attempts to leave, the camp without so cleaning it up. All those who intend to camp out this summer are especially asked that they

take greater precaution than ever to prevent the fires which so quickly raze our fast diminishing forests.

"Put out your fires," "Look out for hot ashes from your cigars and cigarettes," "Help prevent fires," such is the appeal from the Forest Reserve. Many new devices are now on the market that would help this cause and add greater convenience to the camper as well. Instead of the old-fashioned campfire that is built between two bricks or two logs that sends the sparks scattering at every little gust of wind, the camping department of Western Auto Supply Company offers many improvements in the way of modern folding stoves of either the gas or wood burning type. With one of the gas stoves a meal may be prepared in the time it ordinarily takes to gather firewood. All the conveniences of your gas range at home, just strike a match and there you have a roaring fire ready for cooking or baking. Perhaps you prefer a small wood stove or grate that may be set up in a minute's time, for nothing is handier than a grate for broiling and they are just the thing for "weiner roasts."

Nearly all engines require a heavier oil in summer than in winter.

## Use Caution in Parking Car and Avoid Trouble

NEVER park a car in the center of a highway, near a fire plug, at a street intersection, just around a curve or corner, on a hill, partly on the pavement, in a dark spot without lights, in front of a shelter, on soft ground, nor near emergency entrances or exits of hospitals.

## Do This If Your Brakes Fail On Hill

The only safe move, if a car should stop or stall while going up a hill and the brakes refuse to hold, would be to back the car crossway across the road, steering the rear end toward a bank or curve. This should be done immediately the car comes to a standstill, not after it has started backward down the hill.

## DEALERS UNITE UNDER RECENT AMALGAMATION

Another indication of complete Fordization of the Lincoln Motor Company is the closing of the Lincoln city sales room in Detroit and its removal to Ford sales and service headquarters at Highland Park. In addition, each of the twenty-two Ford dealers in Detroit becomes a Lincoln agent and service station. Sales and service of Ford cars are already established in the Lincoln plant. It is understood further concentration of executive headquarters of all Ford industries include moving E. G. Liebold, Ford's private secretary, and the laboratory, from Dearborn, the home of the Dearborn Independent, Ford's paper, to the Lincoln plant.

## Badly Used Rims Are Hard On Tires

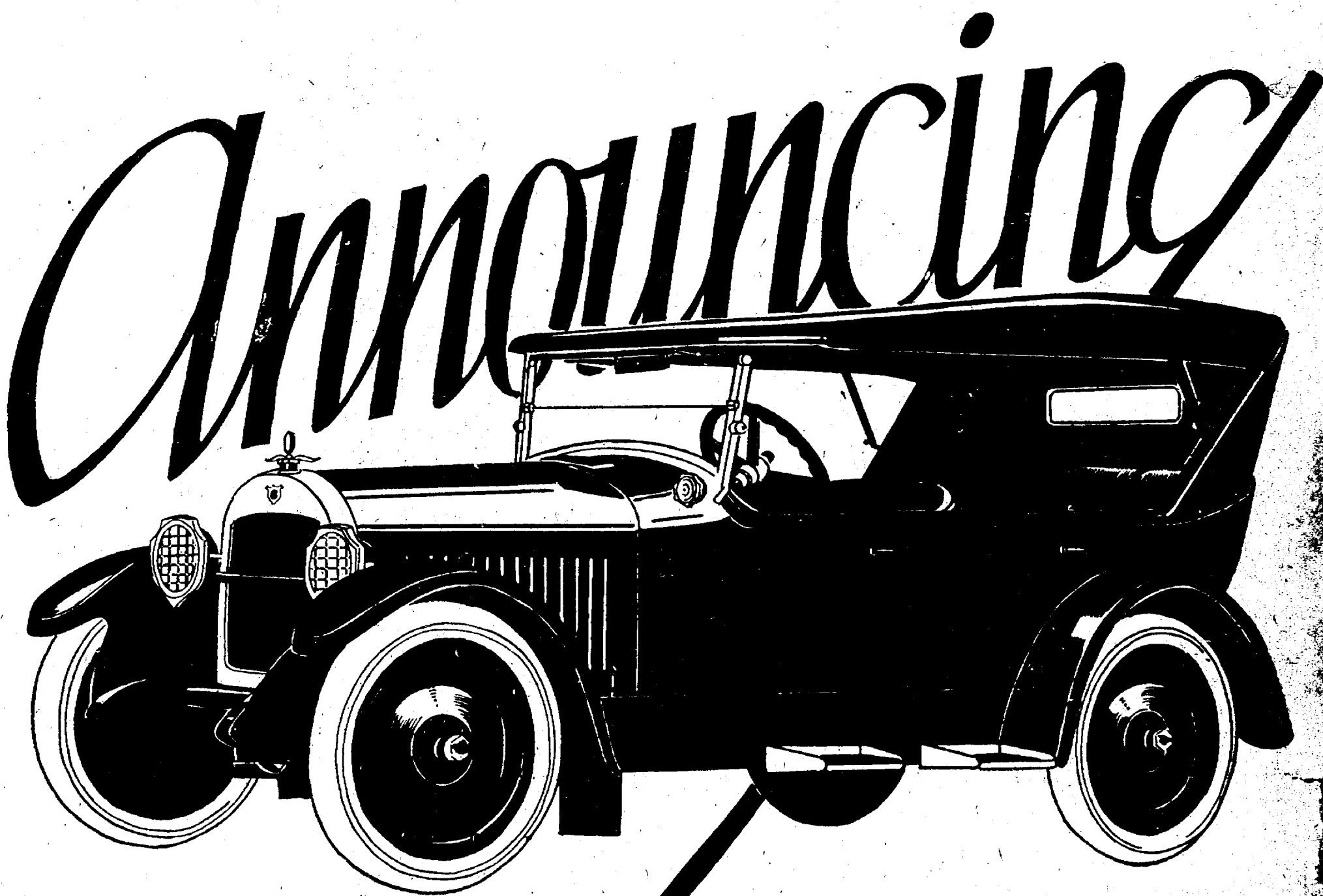
Never use rims that have been badly dented or even slightly bent. This causes rim cutting, which means the end of the usefulness of the casing.

## DEVICE WARNS OF HOT MOTOR

A new device has been placed on the market which is used to warn motorists when the motor is overheating. The device operates electrically and when the motor gets too hot, the circuit is shorted and the horn blows, and keeps on blowing until the driver turns a switch.

The device is called the "Fon-O-Meter." In addition to the audible signal there is a dash instrument coated with luminous material that indicates the heat of the motor. The dial can be seen day and night.

The new instrument is being handled here by the Hubbards Company, of Oakland, who have been appointed distributors. Tires are cut or scraped occasionally by bent fenders when the car travels over rough places. Carefully watch the clearance of the tires.



The opening of

# LIBERTY SIX

headquarters in Oakland

We have a complete display of all Liberty Six models in our new salesroom. We invite the motoring public of the Eastbay cities to come in and inspect the new cars.

The new Liberty Six is the talk of Automobile Row.

Many improvements and refinements have been made.

Immediate deliveries

## O. C. HINZ

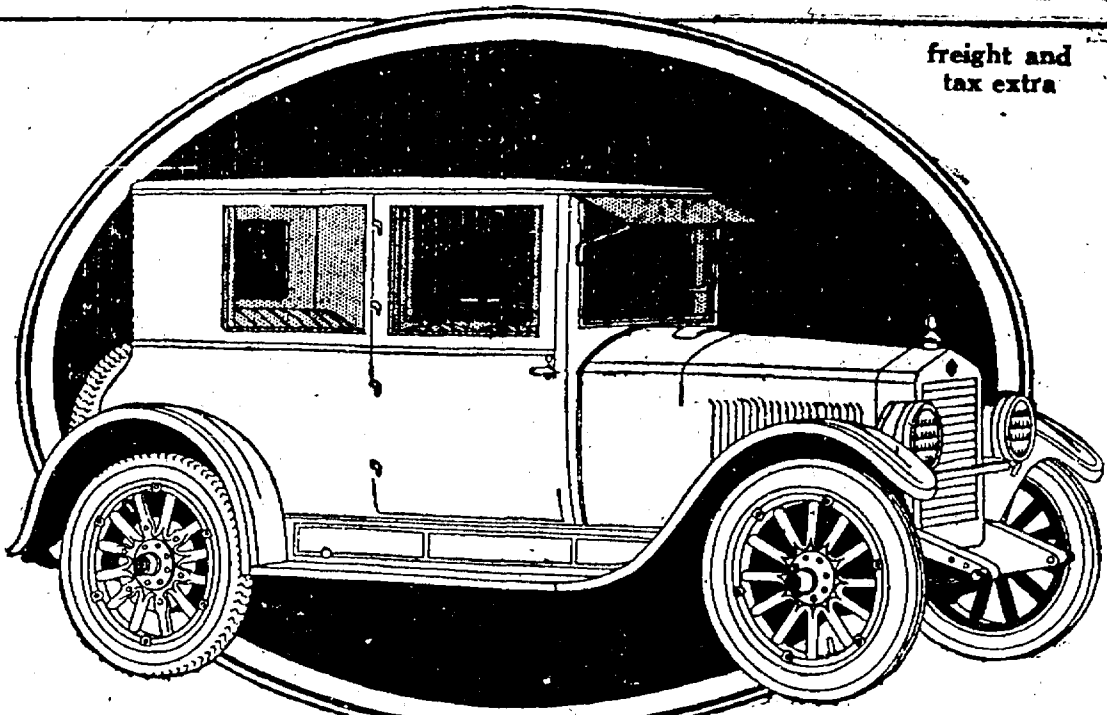
LIBERTY MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTOR

2828-2840 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 581

## ESSEX COACH \$1295

freight and  
tax extra



## Satisfied Owners Its Greatest Proof

Just ask owners of the Essex Coach how delightfully it rides and drives. How quiet and free from rattles the body stays. How reliably and smoothly the Coach performs every task, day after day, with little need for attention.

We think their enthusiasm will win you too.

Immediate Deliveries

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, NEAR 22D STREET

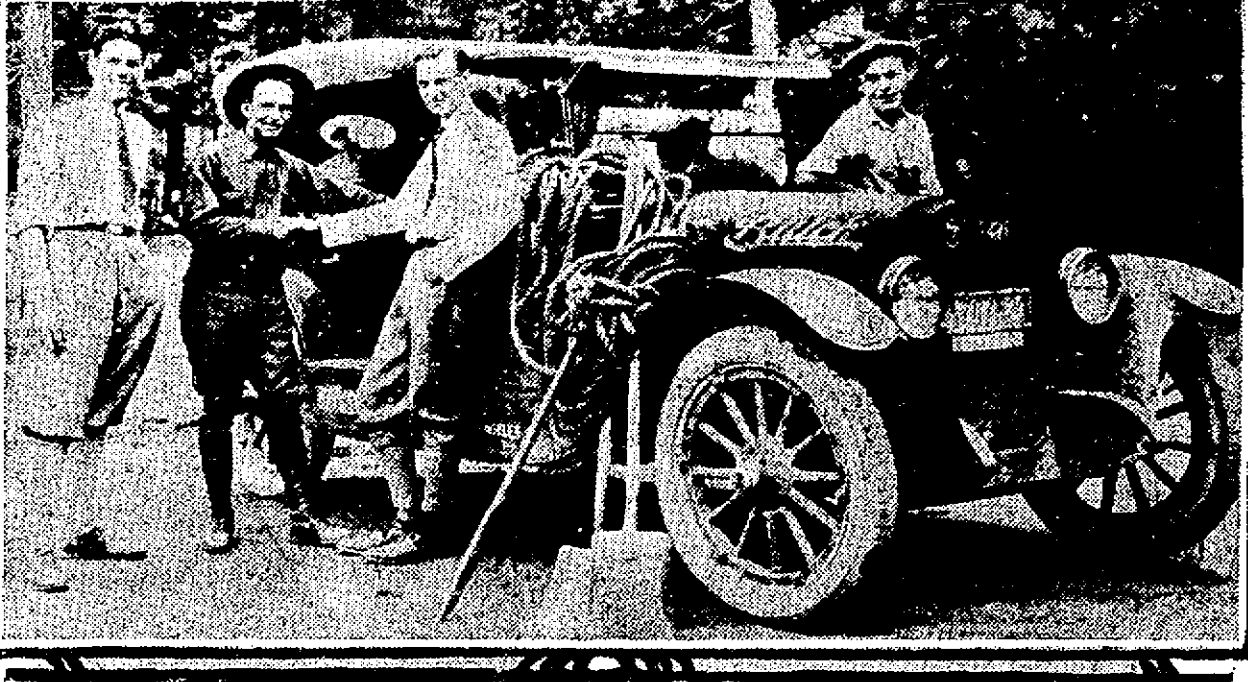
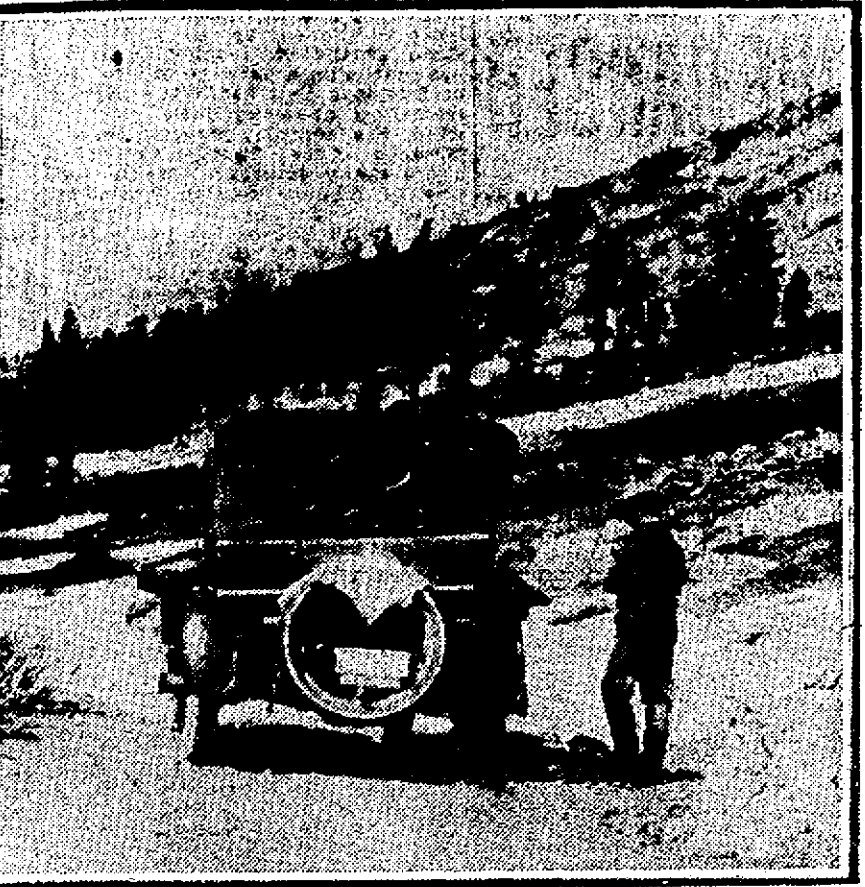
Open Evenings Oakland 1234 Open Sunday

# LIBERTY



# THE BURNER GAIN FIRST OVER TIOGA

**Buick Fights Way Over Tioga Pass to Open Road**  
The upper left hand picture shows the Leaning Creek in Tioga Pass road. The upper right hand photo shows the car on Yosemite Creek road. Below are Don Tressider (left) and Bob Williams, shaking "Outdoor" Franklin's hand on arrival at Camp Curry after the trip over Tioga. Johnny Kerner also was in the car. The Buick was the first car over the Pass.



Showering the Tioga Pass road was the work of a Buick "Outdoor" Franklin, who made this trip for the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, piloted a 1922 Buick from the southern slope of Camp Curry in Yosemite Valley, being the first automobile to reach the Yosemite National Park over this steep and picturesque mountain highway.

Leaving Los Angeles on June 22, Franklin drove his Buick over the Sierra Nevada, through Owens Lake Valley, Bishop, through the Mono Lake district and up over the Leaning Creek grade, which point was reached on June 24.

The first snow was encountered at Rhinodollar Lake. Here the snow had drifted across the road to a depth of 22 feet, and Franklin and his Buick had to buck this drift of snow, as well as twenty others between that point and the summit, which elevation is in excess of 10,000 feet. Franklin states that these drifts of snow were from 10 to 45 feet in depth and measured from 150 to 300 feet in width.

**PLANTS OVER DRIFTS**

By using heavy planks Franklin managed to successfully buck all of these drifts with the exception of one, where the lower strata of snow was soft and the car sunk out of sight, and Franklin and Johnny Kerner, mechanic for the Howard Automobile Company, had to shovel snow for three days in order to excavate the Buick.

However, tourists who now are planning to come over the Tioga Pass road, either from the northern or southern part of the state, will not have any of these difficulties to overcome, as Superintendent B. B. Davis of Yosemite National Park states that his big crew of men have been diligently shoveling the snowdrifts from the roads and have been blazing all of the trails which had fallen across the road. Twenty-one of which Franklin had to either saw through or detour around in his ascent over the sun-baked and in driving over the interesting stretch of country to Camp Curry, on the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Trail-blazing trips of the character here chronicled have many hardships and other strenuous work which the ordinary motor car cannot handle. The higher mountain ranges never had to even tackle, owing to the system of road-clearing adopted by the United States through its national park superintendents. Now the tourist who wants to reach Yosemite Valley via Tioga Pass will be able to do so as soon as the roads are open, which Superintendent Davis now has at work finishing its task.

**DOUBLE HONOR FOR CAR.**

However, "Outdoor" Franklin states that never in all of his many trips through all sorts of deserts, winter roads and steep mountain trails has he had to combat so many unexpected obstacles in order to reach his goal. Due to the exceptionally severe winter and the snow which packed all these trails so that it resembled ice, with the many landslides the hot suns of the past began to melt the snow on the sloping mountain sides, and this season were in much shape than in previous years. quently, Franklin and his had a much more difficult than any other crew or auto-

mobile ever had to get over Tioga Pass first.

The Buick again has captured the much-coveted honor of being officially checked in as the first automobile during the season of 1922, not only over the Tioga Pass road, but also over the Wawona road. These two trips serve to prove the dependability of both the four-cylinder and six-cylinder Buick cars.

By following a blazed trail, an automobile tourist can go from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast without using a map or consulting a guide book.

**Federal Aid For Roads Is Assured**

Federal aid in the construction of highways has been definitely assured by Congress, which has authorized appropriations of \$50,000,000, \$65,000,000 and \$75,000,000 respectively for the fiscal years 1923, 1924 and 1925.

On approaching the brow of a hill be sure you are on the right side of the road. Some one may be approaching from the opposite direction.

**Auto Tour Will Cover 8000 Miles**

M. A. Davis and his wife, of New York city, have started on a long-distance camping tour to the Pacific Coast and back. The itinerary for the entire trip covers 8000 miles. They plan to camp out every night during their six months' motor tour.

Tars and tar products are fast replacing mineral oil for surfacing roads.

## NET SPREAD FOR AUTO SPEEDERS

Traffic officers in the lower end of the county have been instructed to eliminate speeding and they are doing it effectively. Many accidents have occurred between Hayward and Milpitas on both the upper and lower roads and the campaign is a necessary one, according to the authorities.

Louis Elcke, traffic patrolman on the lower road, is doing good work, and his partner on the upper road is doing well too, says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case distributors here.

"Too many of us have been prone to step on the throttle on those wonderful roads down there and we are going forty or forty-five miles per hour before we know it. The only way we realize this speed is when we try to stop. Then we find that it is not as easy as we thought and many an accident has resulted from this cause."

"If you travel thirty-five miles an hour and do it consistently you will be surprised how fast the towns seem to come together. The man who sets a pace and sticks to it consistently will find that he has far less trouble than the fellow who is always driving jerkily. One time he may be going forty-five and the next forty-five."

"The traffic men down there are warning first-time offenders and if they are caught a second time they are told to report to the judge, and he is not letting them off with easy fines. The officers and the judges are determined to eliminate speeding and will do everything in their power to see that speeding is a thing of the past."

"When you get behind the wheel of a good automobile and find that it is just as easy, if not easier, to go fifty miles per hour as it is to travel thirty, there is an awful temptation to let her out and see how fast it will go."

"Better hold that impulse under cover, because it will go hard with you if you are caught a second time down in the lower end of Alameda county. They are enforcing the law there, and many were caught last week-end and over the Fourth of July."

ger touring and both roadsters, \$1875; seven-passenger touring and dispatch, \$1945; Royal, \$2045; \$2045; four-passenger coupe, \$2615; five and seven passenger sedans, \$2715; Cleveland Six touring, \$1395; roadster, \$1375; coupe, \$1815; sedan, \$1855.

## COURTESY ON ROAD HELPS MOTORISTS

How are your driving manners? Did you ever consider that courtesy on the highway is the first principle of safety first?

"A good driver," said Charles Hebrank of the Hebrank-Hunter, Peacock Company, Hupmobile distributors, "is not necessarily the man who can take out a car and drive it at breakneck speed for eight hours at a stretch without tiring to grief in his nerve-racking expedition."

"He is not the man, either, who blocks all the traffic on a congested highway by deciding to drive along at five miles an hour. There is a happy medium and the good driver clings to that."

"Someone has defined the good driver as the man who is considerate of the mechanism of his own vehicle and of the feelings, eccentricities and safety of all other users of the road."

"If a man, the writer went on to say, drives well in every respect except that he expects all pedestrians to know how to walk, all equestrians how to ride and all motorists to know how to run a car, he is still a menace to the highways."

"Good courtesy is a thing that every driver must cultivate before the highways are the safe paths they should be. Trying to beat the other fellow to the crossing has cost a great many lives. The accident toll of our Monday morning papers is not a reflection against the great and growing automotive industry; it is a reflection on the attitude of mind of the driving public."

"As traffic increases more and more care must be exercised and more and more safeguards must be raised against the foolish driver and the foolish pedestrian."

## NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT IN SOUTH

The United States Bureau of Public Roads in conjunction with the United States Forestry Service and the California Highway Commission, will soon begin construction of the Big Creek cutoff on the Big Bear Valley road in San Bernardino county at an early date.

The Bureau of Public Roads has issued notice to contractors calling for proposals for construction to be opened June 22 at the Mills building in San Francisco. The project covers approximately ten miles from the existing route to the Bear Valley road and will effect a saving of fifteen miles in distance.

**The New Columbia Light Six**

Best Priced Six Today

**\$985**

UNTIL you have enjoyed a ride in the new Columbia Light Six, you can have no idea how good an automobile it is.

After a ride, you will wonder how so good a car can be manufactured at so low a price.

**H. G. Markham & Co.**

29TH and BROADWAY  
OUR NEW LOCATION  
Open Every Evening  
Phone Lakeside 5472

## LOWER FREIGHTS CUT AUTO PRICES

An announcement of unusual interest to prospective automobile owners was made last week by the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile distributors. Coincident with the going into effect of new and lower railroad rates on automobiles as well as other commodities, it was announced by the officials of this company that the saving would be passed on to the purchaser.

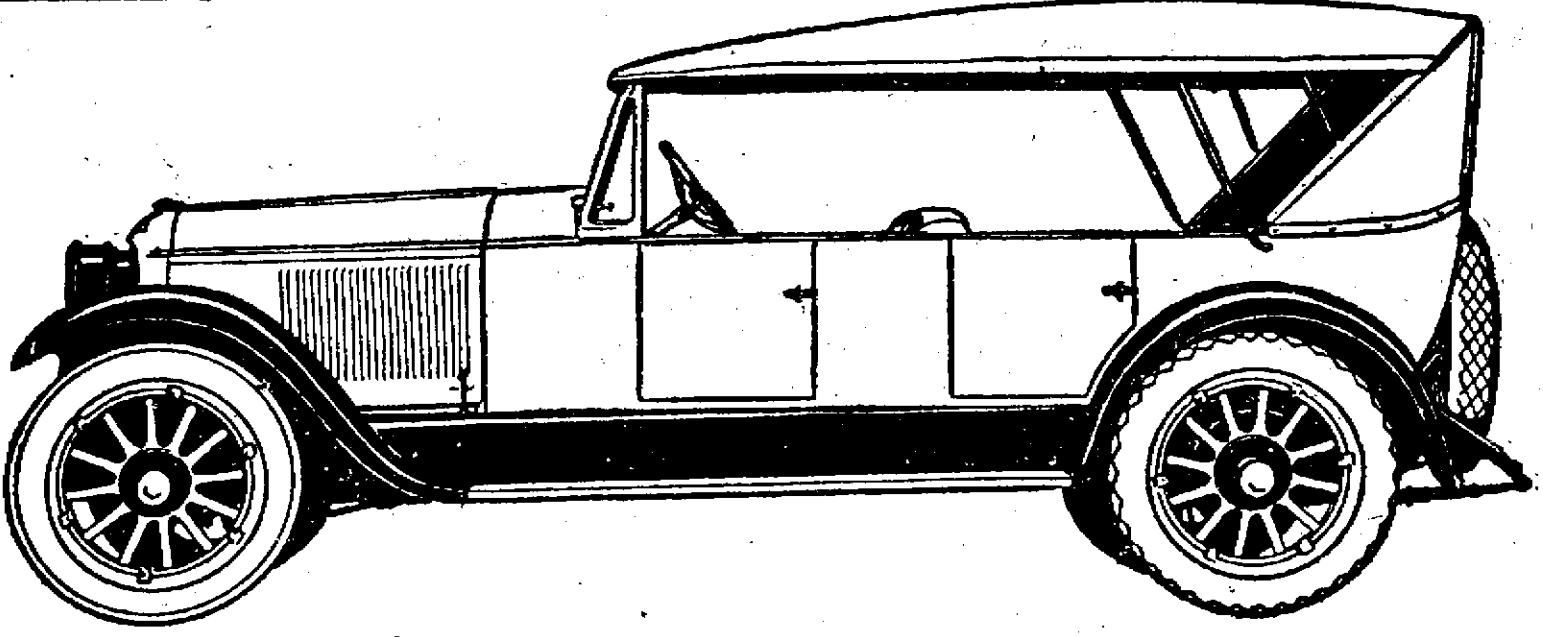
In order that all purchasers may have the benefit of the reduced rates, the new prices of Chandler Six and Cleveland Six automobiles went into effect Monday, July 3. The new prices are an adjustment in accordance with railroad tariffs and are not brought about through factory prices, which remain the same.

The following are the new prices announced: Chandler five-passenger touring and both roadsters, \$1875; seven-passenger touring and dispatch, \$1945; Royal, \$2045; \$2045; four-passenger coupe, \$2615; five and seven passenger sedans, \$2715; Cleveland Six touring, \$1395; roadster, \$1375; coupe, \$1815; sedan, \$1855.

## France Seeks to Use New Auto Fuel

To reduce France's dependency for mineral oils on the United States, Great Britain and Holland, the French government is contemplating the enforced use as motor fuel of a new mixture composed of alcohol, gasoline, cyclohexanol and phenol.

Blind residents of Denver, Colo., are to be provided with police whistles free by the city. When a blind person blows his whistle, traffic officers will see that all traffic is suspended until the blind pedestrian is safely across the street.



## The New Series 6-66 Perfected Chassis

The new Series Paige 6-66 Models are now ready for your inspection. We offer them as the most distinguished group of Motor Cars in the entire six cylinder field. No cars have ever won greater or more consistent endorsement from the motoring public. But now comes the final touch of Paige craftsmanship—the careful, painstaking, refining process which results in a perfected product.

So far as beauty of design and appointment are concerned, we leave that to your own eyes. Just now, we ask you to consider very briefly a chassis of one hundred point strength and efficiency.

### The Motor

In every fundamental detail this great 70 horsepower engine remains unchanged. Two years of heroic service have failed to reveal a single weakness at any speeds or under any driving conditions. But many refinements and improvements of detail have brought the power plant close to perfection. The 6-66 now possesses the flexibility of an electric.

### The Frame

The specially designed frame of the 6-66 has been still further reinforced by two additional cross members. This construction assures a frame of utmost stiffness and practically eliminates all possibility of weaving. It means giant strength where strength is an essential requirement.

### The Clutch

The New Series 6-66 is equipped with a new type clutch—the greatest single advance ever made in clutch development. It is now actually possible to change from high to second speed when the car is traveling at 30 or 35 miles per hour. Never before has such smooth, velvety action been dreamed of.

### The Transmission

A new and highly efficient transmission makes gear changing a delight. Here Paige engineers have secured the combination of vast strength and amazing quietness. One finger on the lever and the gentlest pressure is all that is necessary for immediate action.

### Universal Joints

Here is a splendid improvement—Universals that are permanently lubricated. No parts are harder to get at and no parts need more consistent oiling. In these sturdy, yet flexible joints, there is a complete solution of the problem, for they retain their lubricant tightly sealed against dust and grime.

### Snubbers

Long 61-inch springs are a sufficient guarantee of smooth, easy riding qualities but when these are supplemented by snubbers you can imagine the result. No words can quite describe how the New Series 6-66 rides. But you can thank perfect distribution of weight, the unusually long springs and snubbing.

### The Axles

Both front and rear axles are Paige-Timkens with all that this combination implies. There could be no finer construction—no better example of skilled workmanship and highly tested metal. Front and rear, the Paige 6-66 carries the best axles that money can buy.

Such, very briefly, is the perfected chassis of the New Series 6-66 Models. It is one great union of strength and efficiency—a true masterpiece of Mechanical Engineering. It promises not only a newer, finer conception of Motoring, but years of full vigor life on the Highway. We suggest that you see it today.

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties  
3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL **PAIGE** CAR IN AMERICA



Separators cause internal heating—there are no separators in a Gill battery

**LLOYD BROTHERS**  
OAKLAND GARAGE  
1424 Harrison St.  
1425 Alice St.  
Distributors for Northern California

**Gill BATTERY**  
The battery that has successfully eliminated separators by cross assembly of thick narrow plates

**CADILLAC SALES  
for JUNE INCREASE  
200 PER CENT**

**212 New Model 61  
Cadillacs Sold in  
California Last Month**

Unquestioned leadership is the answer to this overwhelming demand for Cadillac cars. Today, more than ever before, the Cadillac truly dominates the quality field.

**DON LEE**

24th & Broadway



## APPOINTED DEALER IN LINE HERE

O. C. Hinz, well known in automobile circles in San Francisco and in the East, has been appointed Liberty Six dealer on this side of the bay.

Hinz has equipped a large salesroom on Broadway near Twenty-ninth street, and has a line of new Liberty models on display there. He was formerly wholesale manager of a large San Francisco distributing house, and before that was dealer for a six-cylinder car in Lansing, Mich. He was there for eight years.

Associated with Hinz is J. E. Garcia as sales manager. He has been connected with various firms about the bay for a number of years and has a host of friends here. J. L. Barthell is secretary-treasurer of the new concern. He has been with several well-known automobile firms in the past.

"I have known the worth of the Liberty Six for a long time and was more interested in it than in any other car," says Hinz. "A close personal friend of mine was Liberty distributor in Detroit and from him I learned a great deal about the car. I came West with P. E. Emerson of the Reo company, who established a branch in San Francisco and traveled about the state as wholesale manager. I learned that Oakland was the best place in the state for automobile sales in proportion to population and decided to establish an agency there just as soon as possible."

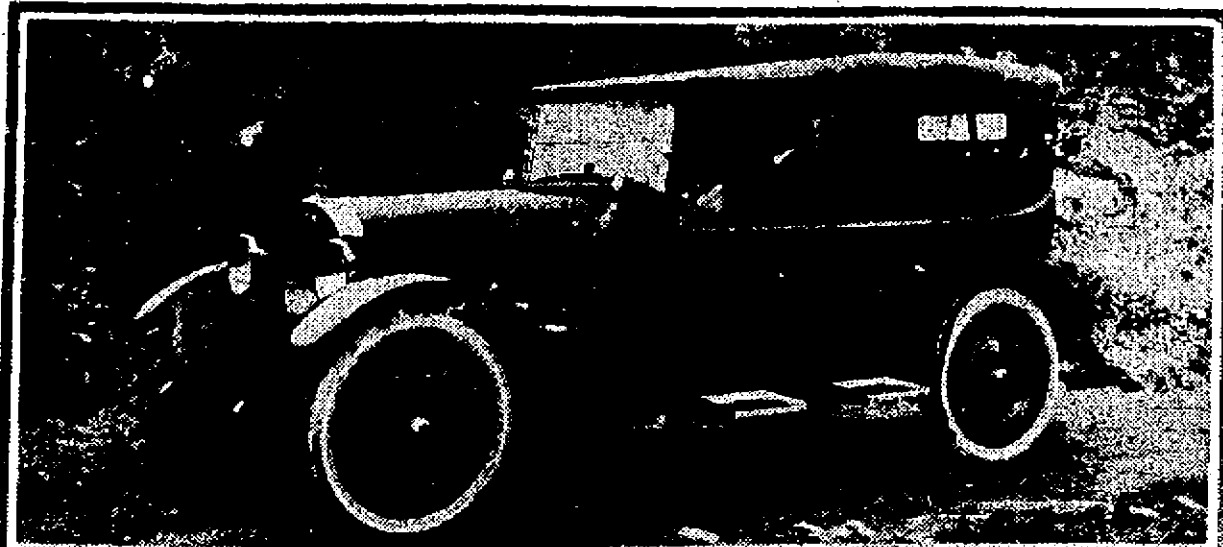
In addition to a complete line of Liberty models, we have a cut-out chassis here that is operated electrically. This model shows all the working parts of the new car. "Before coming to the Pacific coast I was Buick dealer in Lansing, Mich., for eight years."

Hinz has made a host of friends in the state in the last few months and has had an opportunity to study conditions from the dealer's standpoint.

"We intend to stay here," says Hinz, "and are making every effort to get established on a permanent basis. We will arrange a service department just as soon as we can get our lease settled."

## New Dealer Enters Business in Oakland

The new Liberty touring car and the men who are handling the car in the Eastbay cities. The men are (left to right): O. C. Hinz, manager; J. E. Garcia, sales manager, and O. L. Barthell, secretary-treasurer. They have opened new salesrooms on Broadway near 29th street.



## EQUIPMENT FOR TOUR NECESSARY

It is a mighty good idea to secure good equipment when you start on that long vacation tour. Make certain that your camping equipments in good order, and that you have enough along to make you comfortable.

"The best way to do it is to go to a place that specializes in automobile camping equipment and pick out what you need with the aid of experts," says Bill Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Company, equipment dealers here.

"When you pick out your camping paraphernalia, be sure that you get those things that are necessary for a good time, that they are light and compact and that they will slide easily in the car or on the running board and not bother the passengers."

"It is a good plan, if you are making a long trip, to get a carrier for gasoline, oil and water. These three essentials can be carried in a compact set that clamps on the running board, with faucets for drawing them."

"There are a hundred and one different kinds of tents, large and small. If only two persons are going of San Ramon, Dublin and Hayward and back to Oakland."

"This makes a pleasant journey and one that is well worth taking. You can make it in a few hours, and if you have time and inclination make a picnic trip of it. There are plenty of places to stop and have a good time."

## Traffic Into Yosemite Great Valley Seen Flower-Bedecked

The travel into the Yosemite Valley will reach the highest total in its history, according to latest advices from Camp Curry.

"Never has the traffic been as great into the valley," declared Mrs. D. A. Curry, "in spite of the late opening of the roads through the delayed snows."

"The late opening has made the valley a more beautiful thing than in years past. It has enabled the

tourists to see the falls at their flood peak and the Merced river until the midsummer tourist season and now the valley is passing through its spring.

No matter how large the crowds are, the valley never seems to be greatly populated. It is plenty large enough to accommodate three times the number of persons who made the trip in just years past. It has enabled the

ing it is foolish to get a tent as big as a house. You are just packing a lot of waste space with you."

To avoid any possibility of fire when cleaning the motor with kerosene or gasoline, disconnect one of the battery cables and check the current of electricity.

Carbon should be removed from the cylinders twice a year.

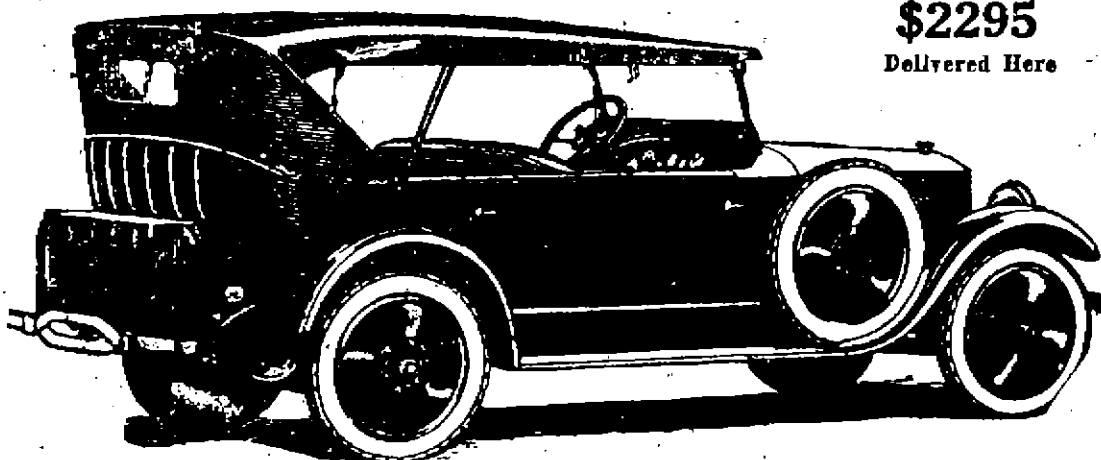
## How to Make Stop In an Emergency

When making an emergency stop, leave the clutch engaged, apply the foot brake and pull the hand brake; but do not "lock the wheels." Keep the wheels rolling; otherwise there is danger that the car might slide or skid.

announcing the new

# Studebaker

## BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER



\$2295  
Delivered Here

The new Big Six Speedster is Studebaker's answer to the public demand for a four-passenger Studebaker of ultra smartness, great power, long wheelbase, speed and comfort.

The new Speedster is built on the Big Six chassis with the same dependable 60-horsepower motor that has made enthusiasts of tens of thousands of Studebaker owners.

Standard equipment includes touring trunk with tray and suitcase compartments, two extra disc wheels complete with cord tires and tubes, and nicked bumper front and rear. An upholstered armrest divides the tonneau into two individual seats.

This Is a Studebaker Year!

Twelve other models, \$1275 to \$3095

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
3321 Broadway  
Phone-Lakeview 230  
Oakland, Calif.

## AUTO CAMP HOLDS JOY FOR TOURIST

Do you know that you can have the time of your life with an automobile and a camping outfit that fits neatly and comfortably in the car and that does not take a long time to set up? You can go on a trip taking a day or a week or a month with ease, and it will cost you less than it does to stay at home and the fun you get out of it cannot be compared to staying at home.

There is no need to take everything in the house on a camping trip," says H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile and Columbia distributor here.

Take just what you need and nothing more. You can buy food, and fresh food at that, practically everywhere in California.

"Most of the cities and towns of the state maintain camping grounds and if the city doesn't, there are private camping grounds available practically everywhere."

"Here is an outline of a short camping trip that you can make in ease and comfort without too much driving. Cross the bay to Marin county and follow up the main highway to Santa Rosa. You can start this on a Saturday afternoon and get to Santa Rosa before dark. There is a free camping ground maintained there by the Chamber of Commerce, and it is situated in an ideal spot under the trees and is cool and comfortable. You can stay there as long as you want."

You can go up to Healdsburg and on up the Redwood highway to Eureka if you want or you can go through the hills to Calistoga and camp there the next night. The roads are all good, too."

## Service Manager Is Purchasing Agent

R. M. Fraser has been made purchasing agent for the Chandler Motor Car Company, succeeding the late G. E. McGinnis. Fraser has been with the Chandler company for a number of years, and more recently was manager of service of that company.

## Keep a Record of Gas, Tire Mileage

Keep a careful record of the number of miles run, and compare it with the records of each month past for gasoline and tires. In this way it is possible to tell what make of tires gives the best results, and if the number of gallons of "gas" increases, the cause can then be investigated and adjusted.

## STEARNS SERVICE

Soderlund & Perryman  
2314 Valley St. Oak. 2340

## NEW PLANT WILL MAKE CORD TIRES BUT NO OTHERS

The Mason Tire and Rubber

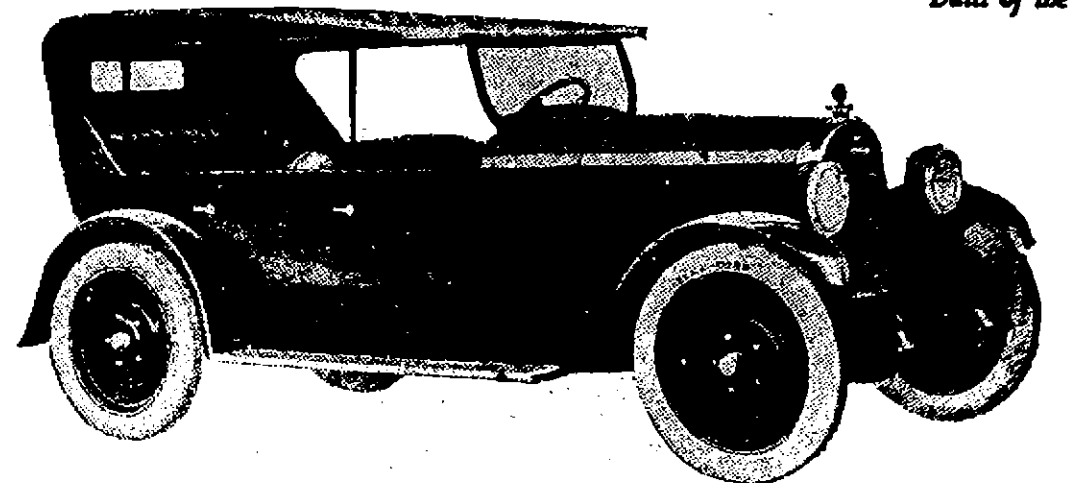
Company of Kent, Ohio, has announced the purchase of the Owen Tire Plant at Bedford, Ohio. The Mason people report that they will use this plant exclusively for the manufacture of cord tires for Ford trucks and

Ford cars. The output of the new Bedford plant, they claim, will be 1500 tires a day.

Become thoroughly familiar with your local traffic regulations and follow them to the letter.

The PHAETON  
Model 71

**DAVIS**  
"Built of the Best"



Price \$1295 at the factory,  
plus war tax

In a recent test made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, among many thousands of automobile owners, it was found that "RELIABILITY" was their first consideration in buying an automobile.

The new Davis Phaeton fills that need, and fills it efficiently.

The new Davis Phaeton is fashioned after the larger Davis, backed by the financial resources of the company, and built to last.

Thousands of tests were made before the phaeton was placed for your inspection. The car answered them all.

Built for the man who wants big car performance with light car economy, big car distinction and beauty at low price.

Let us prove this to your satisfaction.

\$1295 (factory)

## Davis Motor Car Agency

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

2400 BROADWAY

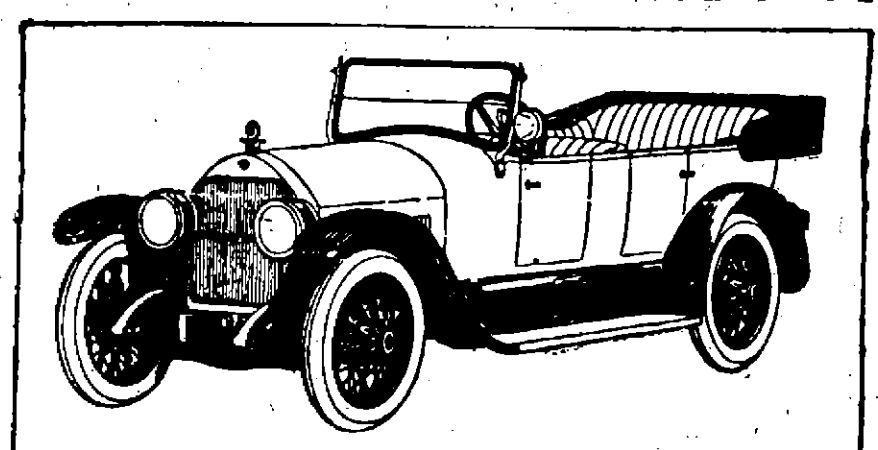
Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. WELKEI

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, RICHMOND, INDIANA

Davis is the oldest quantity user of Continental Motors

## EASY RIDING COMFORT



# STUTZ

Has Every Fine Car Attribute But None  
of the Multi-Cylinder Complications



90% more acceleration from 10 to 60 m. p. h.  
75% increase in spring resiliency.  
65% increase in power developed.  
45% torque increase, smooth at a crawl.  
40% increase in speed range on high gear.  
20% increase in combustion efficiency.  
20% increase in average fuel economy, with maximum efficiency through 40% of the entire speed range.  
No perceptible vibration at any speed from 5 to 90 miles per hour.  
90 horse-power developed at peak load.  
45 miles per hour attained in second gear.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC.  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, U. S. A.

**T. D. McLaughlin**

29th and Webster Sts.

Phone Oakland 1972

Regardless of price, you cannot buy better high-gear performance than you can get in the Durant Four.

The Durant Four Reliability Car running between San Francisco and Los Angeles has covered to date 20,295 miles, and averaged 24 miles per gallon of gasoline and 1650 miles per gallon of oil.

# DURANT

Bank C. Anthony, Inc.

The Price is \$1095  
at 21st and Webster Sts.  
War Tax Paid



## FIRM ADDS SPEEDSTER TO MODELS

A new model has been added to the Studebaker line—the Studebaker Big Six Speedster—according to an announcement made by the Weaver-Wells Company.

The new car is being manufactured by the factory in response to the public demand for a car of ultra smartness, great power, speed, long wheelbase and comfort.

The Big Six Speedster is a four-passenger car built on the Big Six chassis. The tonneau seat is divided by an upholstered armrest, making two individual seats of unusual comfort.

Standard equipment includes two extra disc wheels that are mounted on either side of the front fender and give the car a long, rakish appearance typical of the ultra sport model.

Star and paint is the recognized Studebaker blue with touches of gold striping on the louvers. A double bevel-edge on the body adds a dash of beauty to the long, graceful lines. The body, like the chassis and motor, is designed and built to please by experts in the factory.

A touring trunk, with tray and compartments, is attached to a trunk rack on the rear of the car, emphasizing the car's long wheelbase and adding to the car's smart appearance. The trunk is smart and specially made for motor car travel. Extra luggage can be carried on top of the trunk without marring the body because of protecting vertical bars made of a special non-tarnishing metal. The new model is now on display at the Weaver-Wells Company's sales-rooms on Broadway.

## DEALERS REPORT GOOD BUSINESS

Business is good and the outlook bright for big tire sales during the warm months, according to G. A. Arbuthnot of the East Bay Tire Company, who reports a steadily increasing sale of Savaco tires. Many car owners are now equipping their machines with new rubber for the usual summer vacation, and the wise ones are providing themselves with spare tires and extra tubes. Tires of the highest quality are now appreciated more than ever before, says this dealer, and there is a steady demand for both fabrics and cords of this class in all popular sizes.

The Savaco cord is going great, asserts Arbuthnot. Every one sold makes a friend for his business and another booster for the tire that is called "the Aristocrat." Every one of these big husky casings that has gone out is giving great service and many comments are being made on both their appearance and excellent wearing qualities.

## OLD RADIATOR IS BULLETIN RECORD

Safety bulletin boards made out of obsolete radiator shells have been installed in many departments of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. When the new type 61 was presented to the motoring public the Cadillac company found itself with several of the old type radiators on hand. These were painted black, given a glass front and in place of the Cadillac crest a green cross was placed in the upper section. Always illuminated by an electric light, they make a unique setting for the "Safety First" and other notices used by the company.

## Use of Hammer in Making Repairs

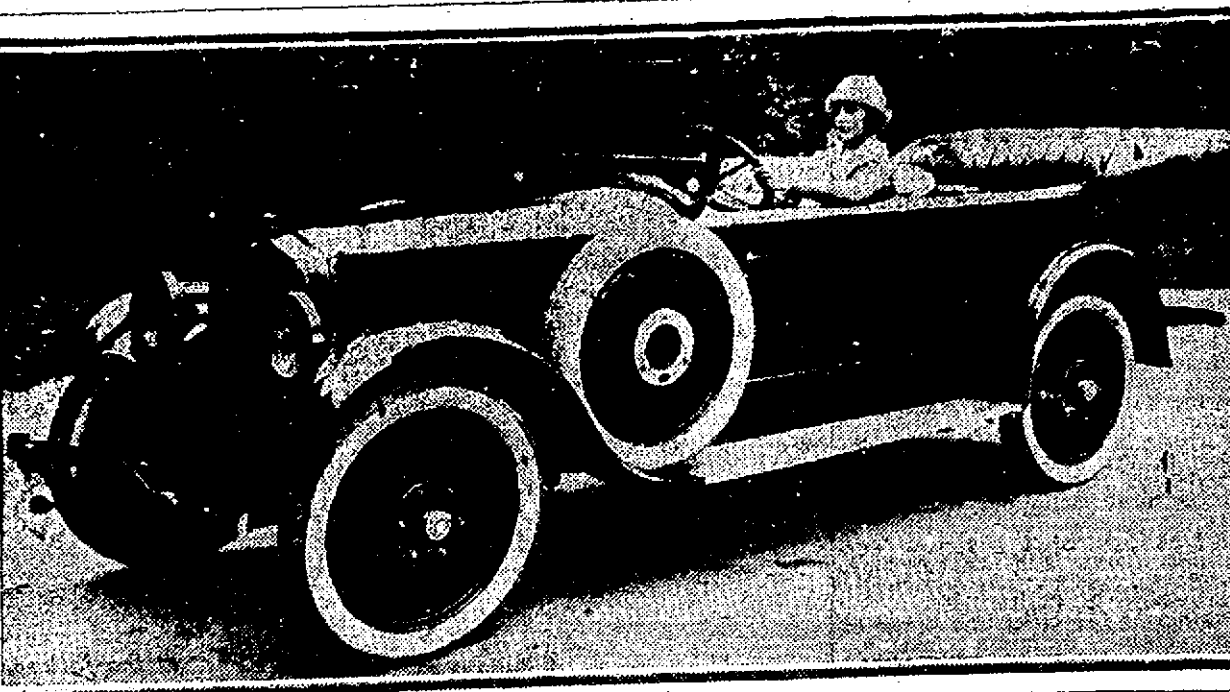
When working around the engine care should be exercised in the use of the machinist's hammer, which forms a part of the tool equipment of every automobile. The amateur repair man can do more damage in a moment with a hammer than a good man can repair in a week.

## New Car Attracts Much Attention

A Durant owner in the San Joaquin Valley has written to R. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company, California, to tell him how well he likes his car. "Say, but everybody sure admires my Durant Six. I have the only Six around here and it sure keeps me busy raising the hood."

## Studebaker Sends Out Brand New Model

The new Studebaker speedster, which seats four passengers, which has just been received by Weaver-Wells Company here. The car is completely equipped and has steel wheels. The rear seat is divided by an arm rest which gives a rocking chair effect to the passengers.



## Sells Interest In Firm and Is In Oakland



## Comes As Secretary and Treasurer of Live Concern in Oakland

John Wichman, a member of the firm of Hamlin & Wichman, who has been connected with the concern for over a year, but has not been actively engaged in it, has sold his interests in San Francisco and is now in Oakland, as secretary-treasurer of Hamlin & Wichman. Wichman will move to this side of the bay just as soon as he can buy a home here, and he wants to get here just as soon as possible.

Wichman has been in business in San Francisco for many years, and has established an enviable reputation there. He bought into the Hudson and Essex agency here last year, when A. E. Boqua sold out and took the agency for the two cars in Southern California.

"We did \$110,000 business in Hudson and Essex cars during the month of June, and we needed Wichman here to look after the constantly increasing business," says B. A. Hamlin, general manager of the firm here.

Wichman will have complete charge of the financial end of the business.

## DRY DISC CLUTCH SUCCESS FACTOR

The clutch designed for Cadillac is unique because it uses no oil at all. Fifteen smooth, steel discs, automatically lined with asbestos facing, and the 300-pound pressure of a nickel steel coil spring transmit the engine power through gearset to rear axle. It is declared that the ease and dependability of the performance of the Cadillac clutch is often the deciding factor in a woman driver's choice of Cadillac.

## Hard Test Proves Economy of Car

After traveling 18,000 miles in less than seven weeks, a Durant Four touring car has averaged 24.8 miles to the gallon of gas, better than 1700 miles to the gallon of oil, and done 12,985 on one set of tires.

## Here's Tiniest Race Motor Yet Engine Is Smaller Than Cycle's

Two and thirty-two hundredths by three and fifty-four hundredths. That, the merest detail, standing by itself, means nothing to the person, but it speaks worlds to automobile manufacturers, and particularly those who are interested in the building of racing cars. It is introducing the latest in racing cars, the 122-cubic-inch motor, the first one heard of in California racing circles. Those are the cylinder dimensions, bore and stroke of the newest, the Rolland-Pillaine, of French design and construction.

Imagine if you can, a power plant that is as small, if not smaller, than a great number of motorcycle engines—and then imagine that same power plant pushing a racing car over the speedway at upwards of a hundred miles an hour. And despite the fact that Southern California racing fans who have seen the 183-cubic-inch job perform on the Los Angeles racing plant at Beverly Hills and on other California tracks may seem a bit dubious as to the possibility result, the manufacturers seem to know their business.

They were met with the same doubts, not only from the motoring public, but from racing enthusiasts who were "in the know" when the 183-inch motors were first announced and successfully tried out.

General Nelson A. Miles, Chauncey M. Depew and John Jacob Astor were judges of the second motor car run to be held in this country.

The first New York motor car show was held in 1909.

## RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE			
Daily			
Richmond	San Rafael	Richmond	San Rafael
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

## Time Table

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY.

Leave Oakland Side at Leave Vallejo Side at

"SHORT-WAY" "MORROW COVE"

A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	12:30	7:00	12:30
7:30	1:00	7:30	1:00
8:00	1:30	8:00	1:30
8:30	2:00	8:30	2:00
9:00	2:30	9:00	2:30
9:30	3:00	9:30	3:00
10:00	3:30	10:00	3:30
10:30	4:00	10:30	4:00
11:00	4:30	11:00	4:30
11:30	5:00	11:30	5:00
12:00	5:30	12:00	5:30
12:30	6:00	12:30	6:00
1:00	6:30	1:00	6:30
1:30	7:00	1:30	7:00
2:00	7:30	2:00	7:30
2:30	8:00	2:30	8:00
3:00	8:30	3:00	8:30
3:30	9:00	3:30	9:00
4:00	9:30	4:00	9:30
4:30	10:00	4:30	10:00
5:00	10:30	5:00	10:30
5:30	11:00	5:30	11:00
6:00	11:30	6:00	11:30
6:30	12:00	6:30	12:00

## THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



J. M. GLENDON, General Manager, Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE (Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
6:40	7:00
7:20	7:40
8:00	8:20
8:40	9:00
9:20	9:40
10:00	10:20
10:40	11:00
11:20	11:40
12:00	12:20
12:40	1:00
1:20	1:40
2:00	2:20
2:40	3:00
3:20	3:40
4:00	4:20
4:40	5:00
5:20	5:40
6:00	6:20
6:40	7:00
7:20	7:40
8:00	8:20
8:40	9:00
9:20	9:40
10:00	10:20
10:40	11:00
11:20	11:40
12:00	12:20

\*Holidays and Sundays



## THAT GOOD OLD CAR OF MINE.

There ain't much, style about her, and her nickel plate and paint show not so much of what they are as places where they ain't. Her top is loose and shabby and it's leaky when it rains; her body squeaks and groans as though she had internal pains. Her steering gear is kinder loose, which makes her drive uncertain; the celluloid is all scratched up and busted in each curtain. I reckon she is what you'd call an obsolete design—but, gee, how she burns up the road—that good old car of mine.

Her starter starts no longer, and she's stubborn on the crank, and sometimes when you get a spark she only shoots a blank. Her brakes are kinder wabby, and their lining's thin and weak, and when you hold her down a grade the county hears her shriek. Her old transmission howls like an in second speed or low, she should have had new rings put in a year or two ago. She looks and sounds as though she'd gone into a slow decline—but watch her pass you on the hills, that good old car of mine.

Her carburetor's tricky and her bearings mighty loose; her clutch don't always keep its grip; she shivers like the deuce. I have to feed her lots of oil; she simply will not pass a hydrant where there's water or a sign announcing gas. She's done her hundred thousand miles, and shows it in her looks; she has a hundred thousand whines not listed in the books. Her tires take lots of pumping and her wheels are out of line. But still she's hitting on all six, this good old car of mine.

I bought her second-hand from a fellow down the street, and tinkered with her motor till I had two new cars since then and paid a stack of bills because he does not love his car and nurse it through its life. And when he hears our hoarse old horn and has to eat our dust he swells with rage until you'd think next minute he will bust. He laughs because she's all patched up with baling wire and twine—but I always get there and back with this old car of mine.

She's made her last long country trip, I reckon, for I'm scared to take her far from blacksmith shops where she could be repaired. She won't stand much more tinkering, and I'm afraid some day she'll fall to pieces all at once, just like the one-horse shay. I guess I'll have to let her rest, but blamed if I will trade her, for I am more her daddy than the factory which made her. The junk man shall not strip my pet. I think I'll build a shrine behind the barn where I can keep that good old car of mine.

Now doth the short line railroad man arise at dawn to cuss.

The jitney and the motor car, the truck and motor bus.

The short line traveler prefers the motor, if he's wise;

He gets no kermis upon his lungs or cinders in his eyes.

WE ADD OUR REGRETS.

Uncle Lige Tibbity politely but firmly declined to give one cent to the Salvation Army fund in the recent drive.

"No, sir," said he, "three years ago I subscribed a dollar to the new hospital and I ain't had a chance to use it yet."

Upon the Fourth we'll drive no more.

No argument can swerve us. It gets our goat and gets us sore.

And makes us very nervous. We'll stick within our own abode.

For every time we go out, we hear some fireworks explode.

And think we've got a blow-out.

Sir Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes and investigator into the spirit world, paid a visit to an American automobile factory recently, and they showed him a stunt by assembling a car before his eyes, and in record time. The story got into the papers and not

long afterwards a strange voice called the manufacturer:

"Is it true," it asked, "that you assembled a car for Conan Doyle in seven minutes?"

"It is," said the manufacturer proudly. "Why?"

"I just wanted to say," continued the voice, "that I think that's the car I bought."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

—the world will never be made safe for motorocracy till farmer boys are required to prove by official test that they can drive a flivver left-handed while the right arm protects a fair passenger from falling out.

Kansas City has several "drive-it-yourself" garages, where automobiles are rented to people for touring purposes.

## Autos Built for Roads Of Various Countries

Automobile manufacturers in the United States produce a car for the French market especially designed for French needs, English cars for the British roads, and domestic cars adapted to American conditions. The latter car is found to stand the test of touring abroad better than either of the two other makes.

Kansas City has several "drive-it-yourself" garages, where automobiles are rented to people for touring purposes.

## Brakes Relined Free

ONE WEEK SPECIAL to advertise our new place.

You only pay for cost of material. We put it on free and give you a year free inspection and adjustment of brakes.

This offer only for week commencing July 10th and ending July 15th.

Be sure and come early in the week so you will not lose out on this opportunity.

Every job guaranteed. Only best of material used.

Buicks .....\$6.00 Oldsmobile \$ 6.00

Dodges .....\$7.00 Cadillac .....\$10.00

Oakland ....\$6.00 Studebaker \$ 7.00

Other cars in proportion.

Oakland Brake Service Station

1600 Harrison St.

Phone Lakeside 1482

## Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



# A Record-Breaking Six Months

Our books just closed for the first six months of 1922 show that our volume of passenger car business ran far beyond that of the largest previous half-year in Nash history.

And the figures for the final three months of the six reveal a gain over and above the best previous quarter of 30%.

Only a car of exceptional value could possibly have inspired such a pronounced and positive preference on the part of purchasers.

The new Nash line includes models with four and six-cylinder motors open and closed bodies—two, three, four, five and seven-passenger capacity; a price range from \$1175 to \$2725.

F. O. B. Pacific Coast points.



Pacific Nash Motor Co.

Broadway at 28th Street

OAKLAND, CAL.

## Auto Directory

Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. 2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings. GEO. C. FRANCIS. 3074 Brook Street. Phone Lakeside 1612. Oakland, Calif.

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO. 2115 BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 7712

G. A. ROBINSON. Sales and Service. 2943 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Pied. 204

PAYFIELD



## CAR OWNERS CAN CUT ALL UPKEEP COST

Every car owner likes to keep his expenses as low as he reasonably can and it is really surprising to what a small figure the cost can be cut by consistent saving. This is as it should be, for motoring in America is distinctly a democratic sport and we want to keep it so. Therefore any suggestions for keeping down the expense bills are quite in keeping with what we may call our national motoring habits. In the present article the purpose is to tell the car owner how he may cut off something from his fuel bill.

Let us begin by saying that the bills for gasoline and tires are the two big items in the outlay for keeping the car running. They are then the obvious first points of attack in any attempt to cut down expenses. Further, it is the duty of all car owners to make their fuel go as far as possible, because our supply of petroleum is barely enough for our demands now, with still heavier consumption in prospect.

The first place to begin the campaign to cut down fuel consumption is at the carburetor. Here a car most of the leaks that increase fuel consumption. The average American car owner drives with a mixture nearly twice as rich as is necessary. In other words, almost half the gasoline that he uses is wasted. The modern engine will run on a mixture ranging from 14 to 16 parts air to one of gasoline. A mixture containing only 14 parts air to one of gasoline is the engine will do its best work when the mixture is made as lean as possible. While it burns this heavier mixture it does not operate with the snap and vim that it displays on the leaner fuel.

Practically all modern carburetors have an attachment for increasing and decreasing the amount of air injected into the mixture. It is a very simple matter to experiment, first making the mixture as lean as possible and gradually turning back until exactly the right proportions of gas to air have been found for satisfactory operation. In addition to the benefits of greater economy with the leaner mixture, this condition also cuts down carbon deposits.

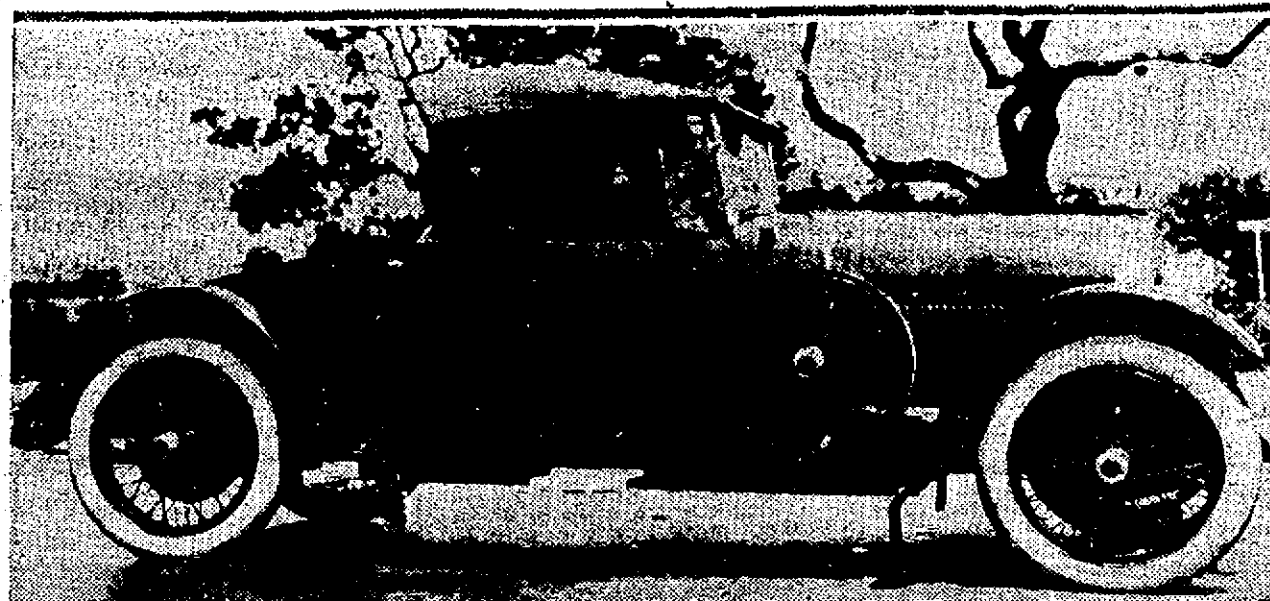
It may seem to the individual car owner that it is a very small matter whether or not he uses too rich a mixture, but it is the aggregate of this wastage that counts. The individual's waste must be multiplied by nearly 6,000,000 to get the total amount of motor fuel that is practically thrown away. If all this potentially useful fuel were turned into actual service, instead of having our fuel supply alarmingly tight for our needs, we would have a handsome surplus to take care of the rapidly growing numbers of motor vehicles.

However, the carburetor is not the end of the search for possible fuel leaks. After the carburetor has been properly adjusted to supply the leanest mixture consonant with good operation, the whole fuel system ought to be checked over from engine to tank. Foreign matter partially obstructing the pipes, or lodged in the strainers, or in the fuel tank, helps to cut down the efficiency of the whole system. A rigid search for leaks are peculiarly liable to escape notice in warm weather, when the gasoline is lighter than in winter and quickly evaporates after escaping into the air. Obviously actual leakage of the fuel is one of the best possible ways to increase consumption.

An actual physical leakage of the fuel is only a little worse than power leaks of various sorts. Wasted power inevitably means additional fuel to make good the deficiency. Carbon deposits in the cylinders are a prolific source of wasted power. And here is a place where one original waste breeds further wastage. When the fuel mixture is too rich, heavy carbon deposits are formed in the cylinders and these cut down the power output—almost a geometrical progression. Therefore keep the engine free from carbon by having it cleaned out periodically and help along the good cause by getting

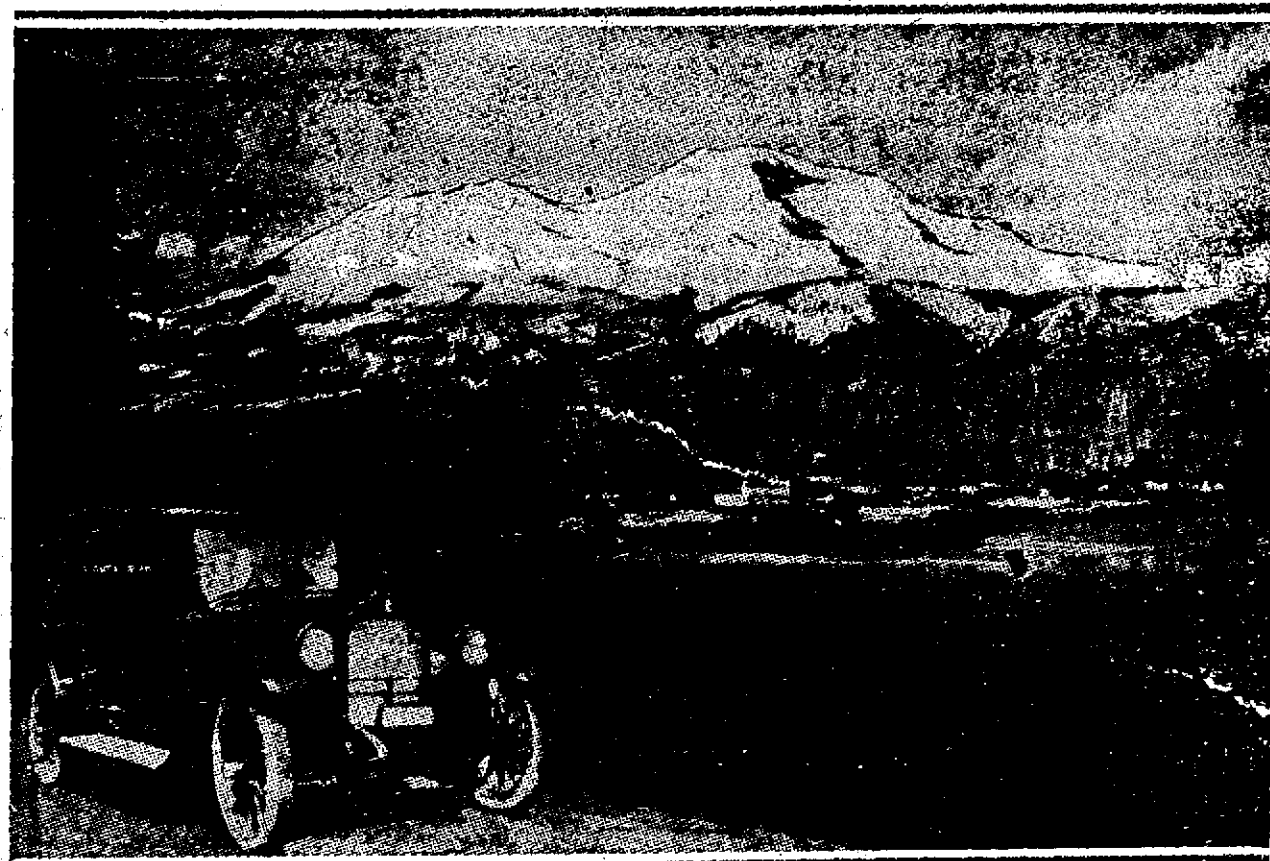
## New Roadster on Haynes Chassis Arrives

This is one of the first of the new Haynes roadsters to be received here. It is mounted on the model 55 chassis. Phillip S. Cole is mighty proud of this new car.



## The High Mountains Near Portland

Here is a Durant four on route to the Northwest. The Siskiyous still have an abundance of snow on them.



proper carburetor adjustment in the first place.

Another source of great power waste is the valve system. The valves must seat properly if full power is to be obtained from the fuel. The only way to secure proper valve seating is to have the parts ground in at intervals of say two or three months, or when there appears to be need of the operation.

At the present time we are not getting the same zippy grades of motor fuel that we once did, and with this heavier stuff it is vitally necessary that a certain amount of heat should be applied to the fuel. There are many ways of doing this, heated manifolds, hot spots, etc., and every car needs some such equipment. Many of the new cars are so equipped by their builders, but if not owners should add the equipment.

Good carburetion is the beginning of the battle, but as we mentioned before it is not all. The ignition must also be good or there will be prodigious wastage of power. The battery must be kept fully charged, the connections at

the plugs, the ignition unit and the coil must be kept clean and tight to insure a good hot spark in the combustion chamber.

The points cited cover the major points of fuel waste, but there are other indirect power wastes that have their effect on fuel consumption. If the lubrication of the car is not properly carried out friction results and friction requires power to overcome it, which is just another way of saying that it wastes power. A slipping clutch wastes an enormous amount of power. Dragging brakes waste power and wheels that are out of alignment also consume power that could be turned to useful purposes. So it follows that the car which really consumes only its minimum allotment of fuel is the car which is properly looked after throughout all its mechanical being.

In conclusion let us warn the car owner against wasting gasoline in his garage. Many owners have a habit of washing small parts in gasoline, whereas kerosene would be better for the purpose and waste less. Many cars will run with entire efficiency on a mixture of

one gallon of kerosene to say four gallons of gasoline. If the engine is fitted with an attachment permitting it to take heated air from around the manifold to mix with the fuel vapor it will readily assimilate this mixture of kerosene and gasoline, thus saving one-fifth of the consumption of the lighter fuel. If all car owners adopted this idea it would add half a billion gallons of motor fuel to our annual supply.



## At Last! An Economy Run That Has a Real Meaning

A bona fide "Drive-as-You-Would-Drive" Test—no trick driving—no coasting—the motor going all the time and gears sealed in high—A strictly stock touring model Oakland 6-44 officially checked and sealed by Geo. F. Stephenson, A. A. A. representative, and under official observation, set a new Economy Mark that means something.

**Los Angeles to Oakland**  
469 Miles in

**18 Hours and 18 Minutes**

Setting the Phenomenal Average of

**25 Miles per Gallon Gas**  
**No Oil Consumed**  
**1 Pint Water Used**

Up the Valley road via Livermore and the Peninsula to the Bay City. Climbing three mountain passes and over the hot valley, carrying two passengers and the official observer and baggage.

There was no mechanical trouble—the motor never stopped once in the long grind. This is the kind of a test that tells a real story. It is further proof of the Economy and Reliability of the New Oakland 6-44—the greatest Motor Car value on the Market—\$1145 F. O. B. Factory.

**Purser Oakland Motor Co.**  
2519 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 89  
DEALERS—LIVERMORE GARAGE, LIVERMORE, CALIF.  
OPEN SUNDAYS

## NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY ARE ADMIRER

The new and improved Haynes 55 models are announced by Phillip S. Cole Inc., local distributor, as having arrived and being on display in the local salerooms. The new cars differ only slightly in general appearance from the previous Haynes models.

Cole pointed out that only changes that have proved reliable and satisfactory in severe tests are to be found in the new cars. Among these are included 32x4 1/2 cord tire equipment, instead of 32x4, single bow top, hard rubber steering wheel, new steering gear, heavier wheels, with wood felloe bands, improved fan mounting that gives a greater circulation of air over the power plant and stronger tie carrier.

In addition to this, the well-known Haynes "volatizer" which assures greater efficiency from the gasoline consumed in the motor, has been added to the power plant of the already famous "55."

## GREASE HELPS VACATION TOUR

Do you know that you can keep that car of yours in a first class condition during your vacation tour if you just grease it once in a while? Change the oil in the crank case, too, especially if you have been doing a great deal of mountain driving.

The best plan is to take enough oil along with you so that you can put some in when you come to a stiff mountain grade. It takes more oil in the mountains than it does in ordinary touring because you use second and low gears a great deal more, your motor gets hotter and the oil thins out faster, no matter how good it may have been when you started on your trip.

Many a motorist has burned out a bearing because he did not look at his oil gauge carefully enough. Lubrication is one of the most important things about an automobile, and until the invention of the Alemite system, about the hardest job an owner had to do," says R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company here.

## Rain Water Is Best To Use in Radiator

Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited on the metal walls of the radiator, piping, jackets, etc., to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

## Production Records Are Broken Car Demand Crowds Factories

Production records of the Jordan Motor Company were again broken in June, the output exceeding that of May, according to F. K. Weber, Company distributor of the line here, who just received this information.

They are carrying over into July 900 orders which they were unable to deliver in June, and with a schedule of 1000 cars for July this means that there are enough orders on hand to keep the factory going at top speed until September 1.

The outlook for the industry is a whole for the last half of the year is very promising, according to Edward S. Jordan, the manufacturer. "If any business man will take a piece of paper and pencil and draw a rectangle, dividing this rectangle into twelve sections representing the twelve months of 1922, I think he may fairly well establish two curves, one relating to the progress of general business, and the other to the progress of the automobile industry," declares Jordan.

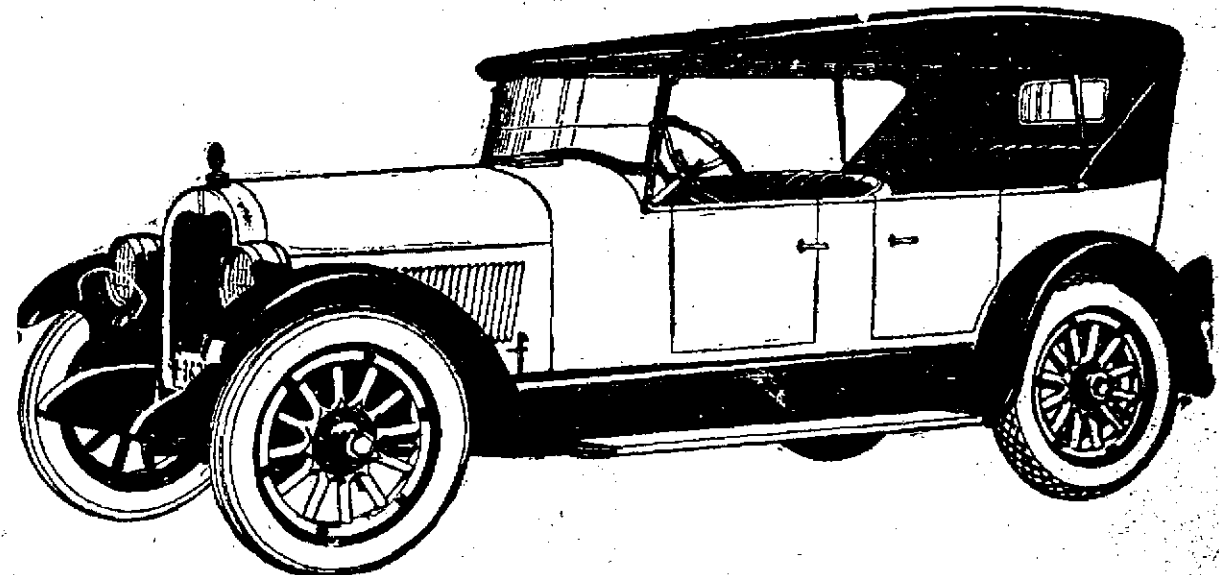
## Don't Carry Spark Spares With Tools

Spark plug spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste, to prevent the plugs working out.

## MOTORS AVERAGE 127,658 MILES

There are radiator emblems all over, but possibly the most distinctive has just made its appearance on an exclusive list of cars in a score of states constituting the members of the Chandler 100,000 Mile Club.

The emblem of the club is an oblong brass plate bearing the legend "Chandler 100,000 Mile Club Member" on a background of blue enamel. Members of the club are Chandler owners who have driven their cars in excess of 100,000 miles. Their average mileage is 127,658. The state of Washington leads in the number of members with eight enrollments; California and Massachusetts are tied with six each and Pennsylvania follows with five. Eighteen states are represented.



## THE CASE

### A Car That Lasts a Long Time

The old idea of getting a new car every year is a thing of the past.

Buyers want motor cars that last, that give reliable, economical service, year in and year out.

The Case does just that.

Mile after mile, and year after year, the Case delivers unending pleasure, with low cost of upkeep.

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## Colyear Motor Sales Company

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Oakland, Calif.  
Phone Oakland 1799

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If it's right we'll say so. If it isn't we'll do what's necessary to bring it up to the mark.

Whether it's a Willard or not it will be given the benefit of Willard Standards of Battery Service.

## Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.

21st and Webster Sts.

CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

Representing the

**Willard** STORAGE BATTERY



# ING RUN IS MADE WITH GEAR SEALED

In order to show what owners can do with a modern automobile, to eliminate all claims of trick driving, an Oakland six-cylinder car was driven from Los Angeles to Oakland with the motor running constantly, the ignition switch sealed, the gear set sealed in high gear and the radiator cap locked so that no water could be put in without the official A. A. A. representative's approval.

This remarkable run was made to show that the Oakland is an economical car and that the recent economy record set by the car on the Los Angeles to Camp Curry run was not a fluke," says E. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland Six dealer here.

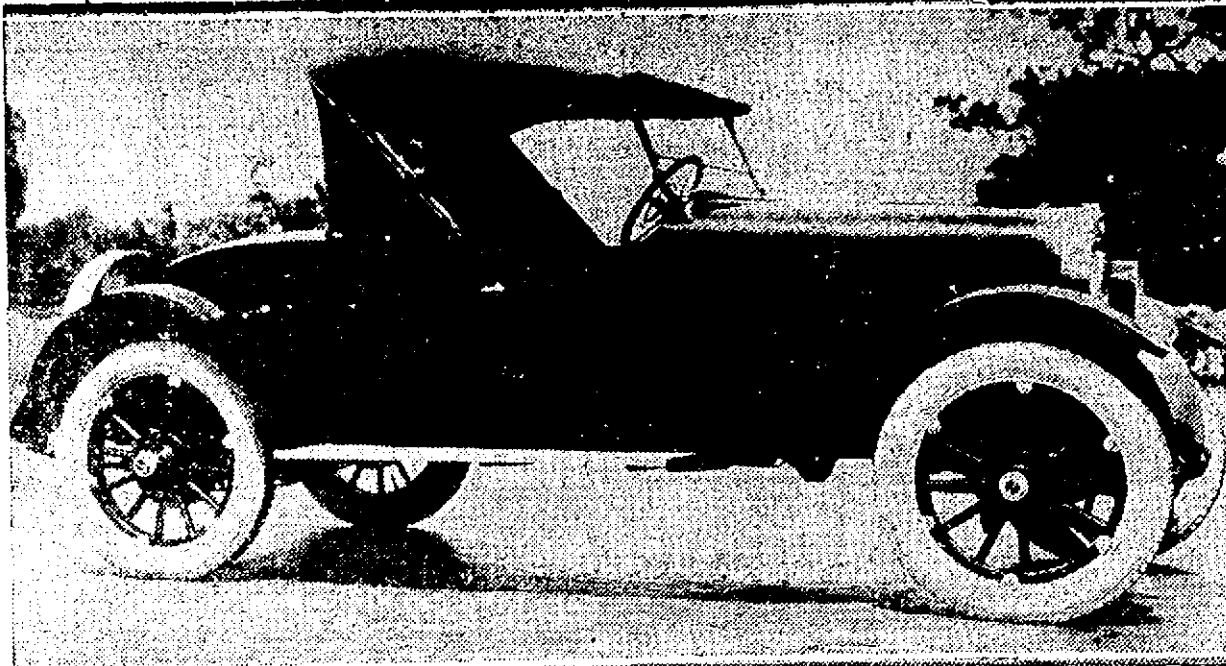
"The Oakland averaged a better than twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline on the 469-mile trip from Los Angeles to Oakland and the motor was never stopped. The crew would have made it a non-stop run, but they were forced to stop the car, but not the motor, while they changed a tire. They picked up a big spike on the way north.

"The trip was made in 18 hours and 18 minutes from Los Angeles here, and no effort was made to establish a time record. The crew was ordered to use the car just as the average owner would use it on a touring trip anywhere about the country.

"The entire run was made under the personal supervision of George F. Stephenson, technical representative of the A. A. A., the American Automobile Association. The Oakland made a sensational record in the Los Angeles to Camp Curry economy run in May and won the cup for its class and the sweepstakes. It was felt that this run was made by experts and that it showed the superiority of the Oakland over other cars on the run, and the conditions were not those of actual touring.

"The run from Los Angeles here

Here is the Latest in Oakland---The New Oakland Roadster  
This is the first of the new roadster models of the Oakland six line to arrive here. This car is on display at the salesrooms of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, dealers here.



was under actual touring conditions, and the gasoline, oil and water was measured by experts, just as on the Yosemite run.

"The car used no lubricating oil at all, which is remarkable for a run of this kind, when the distance is considered. This alone adds weight to the 15,000-mile guarantee against 'oil pumping,' which the Oakland factory gives with each car. Only a quarter of a pint of water was necessary to fill the radiator when the run was completed.

"The fact that the motor was kept running at all times eliminated any chance for coasting and trick driving."

## 'Night Hoppers' Ride On New York Buses

On a hot summer night in New York city, a fleet of 300 motor buses carry no fewer than 125,000 "night hoppers" over ten different routes. The passengers enjoy a tour through the city, riding continuously for four hours, at a cost of 40 cents.

## BATTERY AND ITS CARE ARE BIG FACTORS

Self-starting and electric lighting systems require efficient batteries. For this reason the battery should receive careful attention. It should be inspected frequently and the plates of the cells kept covered with electrolyte. A little distilled water added at frequent intervals may obviate the necessity of a new battery.

## Stuff Oil Holes Before Repainting

The car owner who intends to do any repainting work will do well to see that all exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being painted over and so choked. The latter condition will result in failure of oil to reach the bearings when the car is again being run.

# CHECK UP ON TIRES IS TIME SAVER

How often does the modern Bay motorist have to change his own tires?

"From the number of cars one sees on a trip along the highways 'held up for tire repairs,' you might well imagine that the average motorist is not particular about checking up on his rubber."

This was the statement of Don Shortz, manager of F. H. Dalley Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here, yesterday, in talking over some of the summer life of the motorist.

"Any motorist who uses a little care," continued Shortz, "need never get out on the road and fix up a tire. Check up on your tires as regularly as you check up on your greasing system. It'll pay

big dividends and save you a lot of worry and trouble.

"The practice of many motorists of running on a tire until it becomes a real danger to himself and his passengers is foolish. Tires should be changed at regular periods from front to rear and vice versa so that they will get regular wear. This means greater mileage and an insurance against tire changes on the road."

## Camp Sites Along Lincoln Highway

There are no fewer than 75 camp sites along the Lincoln Highway between Pennsylvania and California. The camps are especially prepared and equipped for motorists making the transcontinental tour who desire to sleep in the open. Some of the sites are so extensive that they provide for 2000 persons at a time.

## Reamer Unnecessary To Enlarge Bushing

It is possible to enlarge a bushing without the help of a reamer by cutting down a stick to fit the bushing, putting some grinding compound in and rolling the bushing back and forth on the bench, beating down on the stick and keeping it from turning. The resulting hole is practically as true as if done with a reamer.

# SOUSA'S BAND TO USE MOTORS

Philip Sousa, world-renowned band leader, and his musicians are preparing to travel by motor transportation this year on their tour of the country.

According to the business manager, Harry Askin, the organization paid out some \$180,000 in railroad costs last year.

"We intend to cut down this year by using motor transportation almost entirely," he said.

"We have recently completed arrangements with a New York transportation company for the use of five large motor buses.

"Three will be used to carry the

# Difference Between Bolts and Screws

The difference between a bolt and a screw is determined by the head of each. The bolt has a hexagonal head, while that of the screw is shaped either round or flat, with a slot for a screwdriver.

men, twenty-five in each car, and the other two will carry the instruments, baggage and other equipment.

"I am positive that we can save \$1000 a week during a tour of about twenty weeks, in this manner."

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AND  
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Goodyear Service  
Tires and Tubes  
We repair any make of  
car. Storage

## A New Tread—a Lower Price Reliable Goodyear Quality

Here is a new Goodyear Cord Tire—a big, sturdy, long-wearing tire—that sells at a price lower than you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown value. It has a different tread from the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cord—a new tread with a deep, clean-cut, cog-like pattern—and it sells for from 20 to 25% less.

It has in it the same high-grade long-staple cotton, the same Goodyear patented group-ply construction, the same liberally oversize dimensions. When you buy the 4½-inch size, for example, you get a tire whose actual measurement is nearly 5 inches.

Don't confuse this Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord with other popular-price cords which sell at the same price or for slightly more.

In many cases, these other cords are made of inferior materials, with short-staple cotton as a foundation.

Get the tire that is good enough to carry the Goodyear name, that is built to safeguard the world-wide Goodyear reputation. All of the Goodyear Service Station Dealers listed here have the Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord, as well as the famous All-Weather Tread Cord, ready for you now.

Compare these prices with NET prices you are asked to pay for "long discount" tires

30 x 3½ Clincher .....	\$13.50	32 x 4 Straight Side .....	\$25.45	33 x 4½ Straight Side .....	\$32.15
30 x 3¼ Straight Side .....	15.85	33 x 4 Straight Side .....	26.80	34 x 4½ Straight Side .....	32.95
32 x 3¼ Straight Side .....	19.75	34 x 4 Straight Side .....	27.35	35 x 5 Straight Side .....	39.10
31 x 4 Straight Side .....	23.50	32 x 4½ Straight Side .....	31.45	35 x 5 Straight Side .....	41.05

These prices include manufacturer's excise tax

Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

# GOODYEAR

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Repair work a specialty  
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES  
Ford and Chevrolet Parts  
3521 Foothill Blvd.

# The final test

The real value of a motor lubricant can be determined in only one way—through its use in the engine for which it is intended.

Hence this company maintains an engine-testing laboratory, equipped with a Sprague dynamometer, in which Zerolene and other lubricants are constantly being tested under actual operating conditions.

This dynamometer laboratory is in charge of competent, trained men, who spend all their time in conducting comparative tests of Zerolene and other lubricants in automobile, airplane, marine, truck and tractor engines.

## Correct Lubrication Recommendations

On the results of these tests, supplemented by equally careful tests in the field and on the road, our Board of Lubrication Engineers bases its Chart of Recommendations.

Close attention is given to the design and construction of the engine. It is necessary to know, first, the speed of the bearing surfaces; second, clearance between bearing surfaces; third, temperatures at which bearings operate; fourth, pressures exerted in each bearing; fifth, the means provided for the distribution of the oil to each bearing.

The recommendations embodied in the Zerolene Chart are calculated with the greatest precision, and if Zerolene is used in accordance with them, correct lubrication and maximum fuel mileage are assured.

Board of Lubrication Engineers  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(California)

more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication



## REAR AXLE MUST HAVE HARD KNOCKS

Among the hardest working units in the mechanism of the modern motor car is the rear axle. The function of this part is not only to help carry the weight of the car, but also to transmit the power. However the car is in motion, the rear axle is the scene of intense mechanical activity. It will be obvious then that this part of the mechanism should have the most scrupulous care. It does not always get it, as we shall point out in the course of this article.

Rear axles fall readily into two distinct classifications, dead axles and live axles. It is live axles which are used on all modern passenger cars. The term "live" simply means that the axle turns. Dead axles do not turn and they are only used on vehicles having double chain drive.

When we come to examine live axles we find it necessary to classify them still further into three minor classes, known respectively as floating, semi-floating and three-quarter floating. A further classification comes later, according to the type of gearing used to transmit the power.

The live axle consists principally of a hollow spheroid, from which project on either side two tubes, the central spheroid is received in the differential unit embodying a number of gears. From the differential project two shafts, which occupy the tubes projecting from the axle spheroid. At the ends of these shafts the wheels are attached.

**CLASSIFICATIONS.**  
The classification of floating, semi-floating and three-quarter floating are derived from the method used in attaching the wheels to the shafts.

The floating axle does not carry any of the weight of the car, it simply transmits the power to the wheels and takes a little of the torsional or twisting stresses. The floating axle has its bearings outside the tube, so that the wheels really rest on the tubes and not on the shafts. In this type of axle the shafts may be removed without disturbing any other parts.

The semi-floating axle has its bearings on the inside of the tube, so that the shafts are called upon to bear some of the load as well as to transmit power. The shafts are not as easily removed as in the case of the floating axle.

The three-quarter floating axle has the bearings on the outside of the tubes and there is a rigid connection between shafts and wheels. This type demands that the shafts shall bear some of the load in addition to transmitting power.

When it comes to the types of gears used in transmitting power, we find that the passenger cars of today employ three standard bevel, spiral bevel and worm gear. In the truck field we find three additional types, the worm, internal gear and double chain drive. The bevel gear is the most common every year. During the last three years the spiral bevel has come rapidly to the front, until today it is the most popular type. There are obvious reasons for this, its quiet running and general efficiency being the leading ones. Many makers still stick to the straight bevel, while the worm bevel has only one prominent adherent.

### REAR AXLES.

The car owner who has experienced that most tenacious trouble commonly known as "rear axle trouble" will not need the advice to do everything possible to guard against it. Many serious troubles may develop in this unit and only the utmost care will obviate some of them. Axle shafts sometimes break or are twisted out of their proper shape. Bearings are sometimes crushed. The differential gears are peculiarly liable to chipping, which may very probably result in the ruin of the whole unit. As is generally the case, the principal item in the proper care of the rear axle is lubrication. Never make the mistake of using grease in this part, as used to be the rule. Oil is the proper lubricant for the rear axle. Once or twice during the running season the rear axle should be drained, and after being flushed out with kerosene fresh oil should be put in. Note also that while the part should be kept well filled with oil all the time, an excess is not desirable for the extra quantity is likely to work down and into the braking system, with the functioning of which it interferes. Sometimes it is necessary to place felt washers in the axle tubes to prevent the excess oil working out in this way. Many modern cars have holes drilled in the end of the tubes to allow excess oil to drain out, and it is possible to drill holes in this way when they have not been provided by the car maker.

### LUBRICATION.

But lubrication is not all in the case of the rear axle. As we noted above, the function of this part involves the taking of torque or twisting stresses, which involve heavy strains. If the shafts or other parts are not heavy enough, breakage occurs. In case a part of the rear axle mechanism breaks, the proper thing to do is to find out the fundamental cause of the trouble. Mere replacement may not be enough, because it is quite likely that there may be a misalignment that will quickly cause another breakage after the new part is in place. The only thing to do in a case of this kind is to have the offending part lined up and that is a job for the service station or an expert mechanic. When an intermittent hum comes from the rear axle, it may be accepted as a sign that the gears are running out of alignment and the proper steps should at once be taken. Chipping of the gear teeth is a common ailment, and in this case the pieces of metal that have been broken off get down into the mechanism and cause further trouble.

When rear axles have spring seats of the oscillating type these must be lubricated just as carefully



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## SIGNALS ARE REQUIRED BY STATE LAW

There is a state law that requires that all drivers give adequate signals with the arm or with a mechanical or electrical device before they stop or change direction. Far too many of these drivers fail to signal, and many bad accidents have resulted, points out O. G. Hinz, Liberty dealer here.

The signals are so simple that everyone should give them automatically. If the use of arm signals required a great deal of thought there would be some excuse for not giving them, but it simply means sticking the left arm outside the machine for a moment before stopping or turning, and no motorists should fail to give the signal.

"Many of us who drive may figure that this signaling business is only custom. It is written into the state motor vehicle law and the provision was put there at the request of traffic experts who found that there were far too many accidents as a result of cars turning without warning."

"When you drive down the country the next time, or along Broadway or any street where traffic is heavy, just note how few cars turn after the driver has signaled with his or her arm."

"This habit should become so much a habit that you will signal without thinking about it. Here they are—for left drive cars, and most of them are left drive:

"Left arm down—stop or slow."  
"Left arm straight out—turn left."  
"Left arm straight up—right turn."

"Use them—they may avoid a bad accident some of these days."

## SURE RECIPE FOR REMOVING RUST ON PARTS

Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on being taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof paint, blued or nickled.

## Here's Way to Fill Radiator

In filling the radiator of the car allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the vent cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

## Pipeclay Helps to Preserve Rubber

Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

## Way to Take Up Droplight Slack

A convenient arrangement for taking up slack in drop light cords is to put the cord on two pulleys placed at convenient locations. The cord should be fastened at two places to pieces of heavy twine, clothes line will do, and then a weight is hung on each end of the line. The cord as it is suspended from these lines will be just long enough to hold the lamp off the floor.

## Two Years of Progress

Grouped with representative tires of each anniversary are members of Goodyear's factory council and workmen who participated in building the 1,124,697th tire.



## 37,554 Motors Stolen in 1921 Forty Per Cent Unrecovered

Automobile thefts seem to keep right along with automobile production, according to statistics of 28 "index" cities for which complete four-year figures have been kept by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

These 28 cities show that 37,554 motor vehicles were stolen in 1921 and 21,273 recovered. The number

unrecovered was 40 per cent of the total, the highest noted in the four years, indicating that the thieves not only are keeping abreast of production, but forging ahead of the police departments and the legislative bodies in means devised to safeguard the owner.

A summary of the four-year figures for the 28 cities follows:

	1918	1919	1920	1921
Stolen	33,508	30,046	37,554	37,554
Recovered	21,673	21,273	26,517	26,517
Unrecovered	11,835	8,773	11,037	11,037
	26%	29%	29%	40%

New York again heads the list with total number stolen 6888, Chicago is a close second with 6799. Chicago recoveries, 4438, however, were greatly in excess of the recoveries in New York, 3451. Twenty-one cities showed a greater number of stolen cars in 1921 than in 1920. Cleveland, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Salt Lake, Columbus, O., York, Pa., and Richmond, Va., showed fewer thefts in 1921 than in 1920.

"The greatest handicap under which the police are laboring in the recovery of stolen vehicles," according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the association, "is lax enforcement of laws to punish motor vehicle thieves. Courts are un-

duly lenient with this class of offenders. Charges are continued against such law-breakers until the patience of the witnesses is exhausted, finally resulting in dismissals and nolle prosequis."

A tendency was also noted during the 1921 depression for owners of insured vehicles to conspire for the disappearance of the vehicles in order to collect the insurance. Numerous cities over the country reported the recovery of motor cars from quarries, pits and rivers that had been reported stolen and which the police declare were clearly disposed of with the connivance of the owner.

The detailed four-year record for the 28 cities follows:

AUTOMOBILES				
	Stolen	Recovered	1918	1920
New York	1918 1919 1920 1921	1918 1919 1920 1921	1918 1919 1920 1921	1918 1919 1920 1921
Chicago	6888 6799 6799 6799	4438 4438 4438 4438	6888 6799 6799 6799	6888 6799 6799 6799
Detroit	2639 2639 2639 2639	2639 2639 2639 2639	2639 2639 2639 2639	2639 2639 2639 2639
Cleveland	2076 2076 2076 2076	2076 2076 2076 2076	2076 2076 2076 2076	2076 2076 2076 2076
Los Angeles	1629 1629 1629 1629	1629 1629 1629 1629	1629 1629 1629 1629	1629 1629 1629 1629
Kansas City	1344 1344 1344 1344	1344 1344 1344 1344	1344 1344 1344 1344	1344 1344 1344 1344
Portland, Ore.	1088 1088 1088 1088	1088 1088 1088 1088	1088 1088 1088 1088	1088 1088 1088 1088
Denver	901 901 901 901	901 901 901 901	901 901 901 901	901 901 901 901
San Francisco	1122 1122 1122 1122	1122 1122 1122 1122	1122 1122 1122 1122	1122 1122 1122 1122
St. Louis	924 924 924 924	924 924 924 924	924 924 924 924	924 924 924 924
Indianapolis	1451 1451 1451 1451	1451 1451 1451 1451	1451 1451 1451 1451	1451 1451 1451 1451
Boston	866 866 866 866	866 866 866 866	866 866 866 866	866 866 866 866
Salt Lake City	797 797 797 797	797 797 797 797	797 797 797 797	797 797 797 797
Oakland, Cal.	760 760 760 760	760 760 760 760	760 760 760 760	760 760 760 760
Omaha, Neb.	1039 1039 1039 1039	1039 1039 1039 1039	1039 1039 1039 1039	1039 1039 1039 1039
Columbus, O.	461 461 461 461	461 461 461 461	461 461 461 461	461 461 461 461
Cincinnati, O.	348 348 348 348	348 348 348 348	348 348 348 348	348 348 348 348
Oklahoma City	571 571 571 571	571 571 571 571	571 571 571 571	571 571 571 571
Albany, N. Y.	41 41 41 41	41 41 41 41	41 41 41 41	41 41 41 41
Buffalo, N. Y.	1262 1262 1262 1262	1262 1262 1262 1262	1262 1262 1262 1262	1262 1262 1262 1262
Newport, R. I.	4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4
York, Pa.	6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6
Grand Rapids	152 152 152 152	152 152 152 152	152 152 152 152	152 152 152 152
Richmond, Va.	84 84 84 84	84 84 84 84	84 84 84 84	84 84 84 84
Dayton, O.	207 207 207 207	207 207 207 207	207 207 207 207	207 207 207 207
Lowell, Mass.	26 26 26 26	26 26 26 26	26 26 26 26	26 26 26 26
Evansville, Ind.	60 60 60 60	60 60 60 60	60 60 60 60	60 60 60 60
Totals	27446 33508 30046 37554	21673 24740 21273 26517		

## President Studies Car From West

A specially equipped automobile recently attracted the attention of President Harding, when the car stopped in front of the White House. It was operated by Mrs. Della Levison, of San Francisco, who crossed the country in the machine. The President spent several minutes investigating its equipment for carrying special supplies of oil and gasoline, ropes for towing, and everything else necessary to make it a self-contained vehicle for long-distance touring.

## Purest of Chemicals Only for Batteries

In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used. Commercial grades of acid and ordinary drinking water contain enough metallic impurities to cause deterioration of the active material, including sulphating and ruining the battery in short order.

A small motorcycle has been produced in Switzerland, weighing only 22 pounds. A vacant space in a hall bedroom is ample for a garage.

## CAMPING IS EASY ACROSS CONTINENT

Do you know that you can cross the continent and find good camping spots in nearly every town of any size clear to New York, including the great center, too?

It is true. There are a million and one places to camp on the long trek across the country and most of them are good. Of course,

you find one now and then in some of the smaller places that is not all it is cracked up to be, but for the most part they are fine places to stay.

"The trip across the United States is not nearly as hard as it was a few years ago," says C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veltch Inc., Marmon and Dort distributors here.

"Eight years ago the Lincoln Highway Association was formed to try and pioneer a road across the continent. Then the road was only a line on a map for the most part. Since that time millions of dollars have been spent on this road."

"A few years ago the Victory Highway Association was formed to build a road through Northern Nevada. This road has been much improved in the last year and its backers hope to have it in good shape before another year passes."

Long trek across the country and mobile manufacturer, Cliff Durant, drove a Marmon Speedster from

Indianapolis in fast time without a hitch. He simply put in gasoline and oil and came across the continent. He did not carry any camping equipment at all, and had nothing but a suitcase in the way of extras. He stopped at hotels all the way across and made the trip in touring time.

"Note the increasing number of 'foreign' license plates that you see on cars running about our highways. They are coming from every state in the Union and having a lot of fun doing it."

## Simple Method to Fill Vacuum Tank

In cases where the vacuum tank has become empty for some reason it is a simple matter to fill it again by turning over the engine a few times with the throttle closed and the spark off. This takes only a moment and creates vacuum enough to fill the tank.

## STRAIGHTENING OF FRONT AXLE IN EASY WAY

A method of straightening a front axle that has been bent in a vertical plane is to take two lengths of four by four inch joist, long enough to reach from the upper side of the axle, just outside of each spring plate, to a side of each spring plate, to a cross member of the ceiling or roof of the garage. Then if the jack is placed beneath the axle at the bend, enough pressure may be applied by means of it to force the axle back into shape.

## Electric Light Bulb Replacer Suggested

It is possible to make a very satisfactory electric light bulb replacer by fastening four stiff wires on the end of a broom handle in

such a way that they form a sort of hand, which slips over the bulb without injuring it. There should be enough spring in the wires to enable the operator to turn the bulb in either direction in the socket.

## EASY WAY TO CLEAR OUT OIL PIPE IS SHOWN

It is possible to clear out a Ford oil pipe which has become clogged by taking off the front gear plate, which discloses the can gear, and this is removed with a puller. Now the end of the pipe is exposed, and to this an air hose is connected, the air is turned on and the obstruction is blown out. Without this little trick it is necessary to tear down the engine to get at an obstruction of this kind.

## Motor oil breaks down "almost immediately"—if it contains destructive "sulpho" compounds

Few motorists realize the damage resulting from the use of motor oil containing destructive "sulpho" compounds. A well known treatise on lubrication says: "The presence of 'sulpho' compounds makes itself apparent by an almost immediate decomposition of the oil when exposed to heat."

Cycol is free from these destructive "sulpho" compounds. They are eliminated by the new Hexeon Process, developed and used solely by the Associated Oil Company.

Cycol withstands engine heat—retains its body—maintains the essential lubricating film between moving parts—helps greatly in sustaining an "oil tight" piston seal. Prove this by flushing your engine with fresh lubricating oil, not so-called flushing oils or kerosene—and refilling with Cycol.

## The importance of the Lubrication Chart

Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles due to incorrect lubrication is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

free from destructive "sulpho" compounds

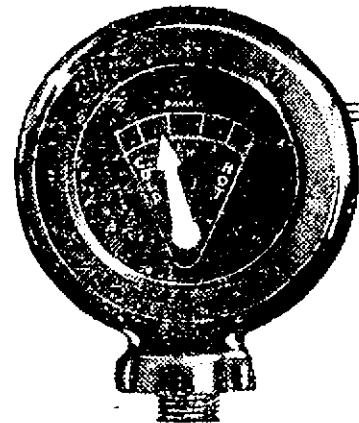
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it blows your horn

Buy it at any of these stores

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- Stadium Garage, 229 12th St.
- Antlers Garage, 1485 Harrison St.
- Hebrank, Hunter & Benneck, 191 12th St.
- Victory Motor Sales Co., 2304 Broadway.
- Local Garage, 2101 San Pablo Ave.
- Clinton Park Garage, 541 E. 12th St.
- Golden State Filling Station, 2301 San Pablo Ave.
- Pioneer Oakland Motor Co., 2610 Broadway.
- H. G. Markham, 2501 Broadway.

The latest improvement in hot motor warning signals. Tells your EARS as well as your EYES of approaching danger. The white pointer moves as your motor heats. Before the danger point is reached it blows your horn. Put it on your car for safety. It stands guard on the darkest night. It watches for you when someone else is driving. It is a signal that cannot be overlooked. No thermometer to break. Unexcelled visibility. A beautiful nickeled ornament for any car.

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Lakeside 6147

# FON-O-METER



# HENNESSEY GOES TO CANADA

Hotel Empress-Victoria B. C.  
MISTER JIM HOOLEY...  
Auto ED-TRIBUNE paper of U.  
S. A.

America, Oakland, CAL.  
dear JIM:—  
I have come to B. C. to get a few samples of that well known POP made by the Hague boys and mister JOHNNY DEWAR & KING GEORGE in person, which is the king of ENGLAND that republic which was given freedom by IRELAND. This EMPRESS hotel is named after the Mrs. of some empire in the Pacific Coast League of baseball very probably JAKE CRO. TIER or one of the other hired men of J. CAL. EWING our fellow citizen of Oakland.  
Before I came to B. C. which is meaning ENGLISH COLUMBIA, I was to Portland and Seattle and Tacoma and at Tacoma I met all our mutual team pals and bone companions. Fred J. Wagner, the fine little dancer and O. K. race starter which holds a place next to Les MANNING had come to Tacoma to start the race but he left JIMMY MURPHY and CLIFF DUBURANT to finish it. Fred told me to tell you to give his most perfunctory regards to his buzum pal BUSKY HALL which is the autoing ED. of the Cal paper and also C. M. STEVES which was in TACOMA told me to give his love to his bone companion JERRY COLLIER.

Up to Ranier National Park, the place where they invented RANIER beer, they had a ski jumping contest and Roscoe SARLES went up to see the contest but I told him he was a cuckoo because we had a better contest at TACOMA which was a ski drinking contest and who wants to jump over any ski bottles when they are full and when they are empty nobody can jump high enough to get over them.

Barney OLDFIELD was up here with his buzum pal Fred Wagner and they both sent their love to BILL PICKINS which is a bone companion of them both.

When we was at Portland we seen a Mexican greaser box fighter named Joe RIVERS get knocked cuckoo by a boy named Harper and I was glad because this RIVERS bird is from South OAKLAND (Meaning L. Angeles) and he was through ten years ago and he was a old man when his countryman Poncho Villa was a kid in knee pants. C. M. STEVES was opposed to the Mex boy and his anti attitude cost CLIFF DUBURANT fifty clinkers of E. PLURIBUS cash which goes to show that you never can tell how many seeds they is to a watermelon or how many miles they is to a Coast Tire after has gone 25,000 miles on the LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

I have made a discovery about C. M. STEVES (COLLIER'S buzum pal). Steves is a international student of democracy and he is a great booster for the JAPANESE school boys and he made a speech to all the Jap bell boys of the TACOMA HOTEL and was given a nice present by the JAPANESE mayor of Seattle and invited to go to WASIDA to play on the WASIDA UNIVERSITY ball team.

Did I tell you about the efficiency expert, H. Timothy McKnight, which is Scotch but never drinks any? McKnight was kept busy at Tacoma keeping Col. R. J. Faneuf of Oakland informed about Gen. Tottenbaum a well known hero of France and Etc. Harry never went up to the ski jumping contest but stayed in Tacoma to help Bill Dulmage run his yacht the Lady May and win the Bayview Cup.

In speaking of Bill's yacht I forgot to tell you that SPIKE HENNESSEY is now a commodore

which is two grades higher than a pompodoro and just below a cuspodoro. Bill told me to take his yacht and sail it on the bounding waves of PUJOCK, SOUND and Jim I was the sailor kid till I got senegick which is called maldymaro in nautical terms and then all I did was play the Victrola and listen to Major Reed M. Charabers tell stories about his youth which was about two weeks ago judging from the way he talked.

About all that Reed said which I remember was to the effect that I was to convey his satchelated regards to Mister A. L. Warrington and tell him everything was O. K. Jim I pulled a fox pass up hear. I brought last years book and all the dummies which I knowed then is now married or gone down to Reno to get unmarried so I never had much to do with the sweet potatoes up here and speaking of the sex which makes the pulse quicken what chunt is they get in competition with real brass rules, and the things which make the world seem brighter after only a few drinks?

Here is a request. You run over to the Poloco Station and tell Capt. Walter J. Patterson that Spike Hennessey is coming back to town and to get the guest chamber on the top floor all ready for occupancy.

Now I should tell you all about the Tacoma Speedway race but I guess you already read about that in the TRIBUNE paper so never mind; but Art Klein and Tommy Milton and Harry Hartz told me to tell you they was soon coming to California and for you to get ready to have a golf tournament at the Lake Merritt Country Club so they could show Frank Heston and Leon J. Pinkson and that other beginner of the game Norman De Vaux, how to play the game made famous by Al. Jolson, James J. Jeffries, Carrie Nation and that other celebraty Chas. Hebrank to say nothing of Bill Webber and that well known automobile man Fat Larue.

I have taken to writing poetry and here is a poem I wrote this morning at 2 A. M. when I was out on the front lawn of the house of Parliament:—  
1st Verse—Mister Jim Hooley of Oakland, Cal.  
Never seen my newest gal.  
She comes from Seattle and puts up a horrible battle  
When I stay out late with Les Manning. The End.

That is just a sample Jim but it only shows how easy it is for me to write heart throb stuff in the form of poetry.

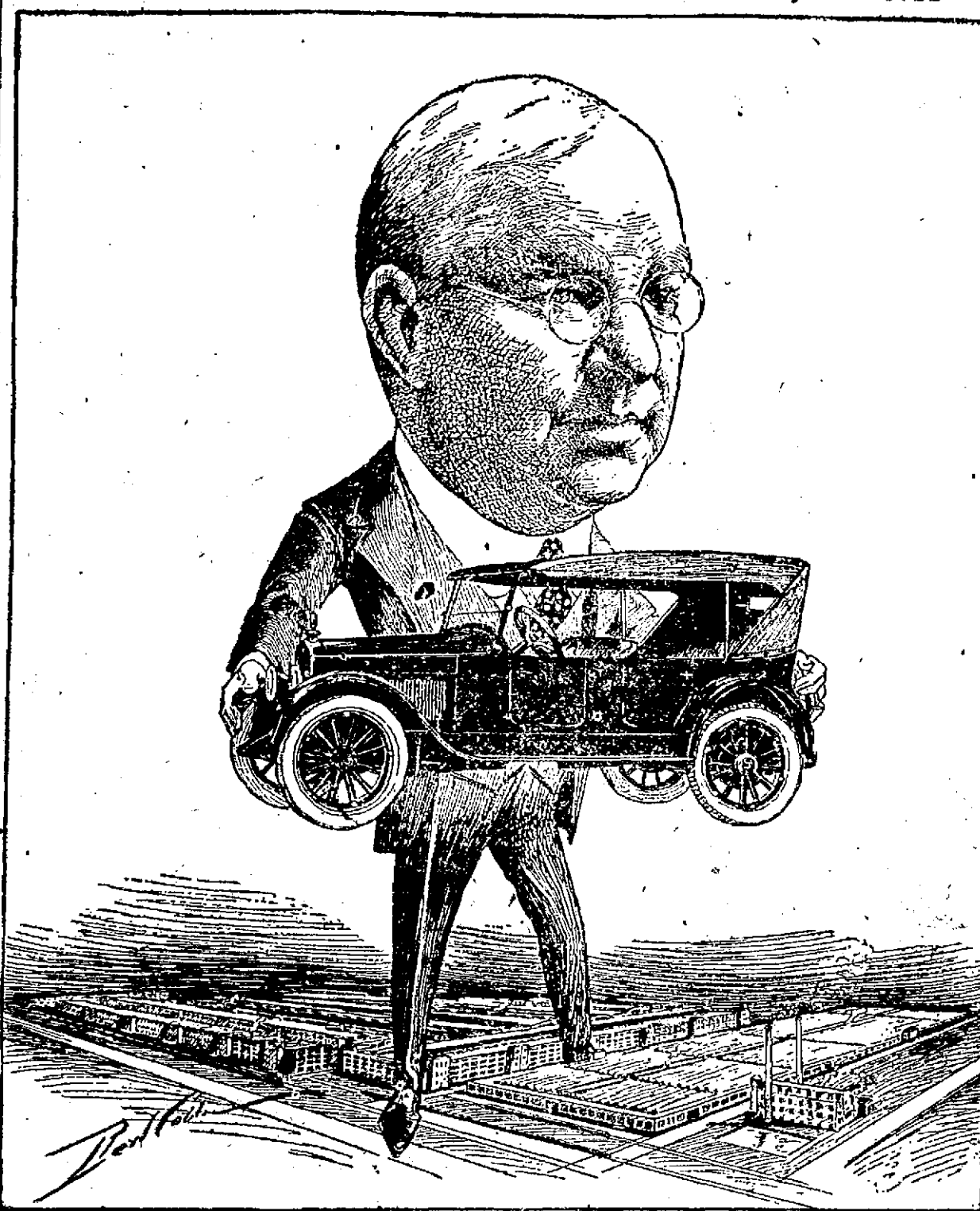
About next week I will write you one about Cyclo oil and Goodyear tires which I composed when I was riding with Roscoe Sarles over to Seattle to greet the Pacific Fleet of the U. S. N. It is a real big leaser thing Jim and I think it will go big in the TRIBUNE paper especially with the directors of the Union Oil Co. and the Coast Tire Co.

Perhaps you remember that bald headed racing driver who recently turned actor. The boys call him Wat Goodwin but his name is Edward Hearne. Well this boy Edward started out to win the Tacoma race but he never got far. He threw everything out of his crank case but the recipe for home brew and that was the end of Ed and gave Art Klein a chance to get one place better in the race.

Harry Hartz started out to win the race at Tacoma but broke a steering arm and kissed the fence and when he rolled around to the pits and got the damage fixed up he was so far away from the leaders that it looked like he had taken a vacation and gone to Seattle to meet some sweet mama.

But Jim you should have seen this bird Barney Oldfield which makes three coaching from the side

## CAPTAINS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY—By Bert Cobb



ALBERT RUSSELL ERSKINE

lines. He was doping Tommy Milton to beat Jimmy Murphy and he got a April phool and besides I never could figure what he was doing on the track wearing white pants like C. M. Steves unless it was for an advertisement for Society brand clothes which is for sale at MoneyBack Smith's place.

Billy Hughson was up to see the race at Tacoma and should of come over to Victoria with me but he never and when this bird Barney Oldfield was driving the old 999 Billy got a kick like he was a entrant of a something fast and sure winner.

Two birds should of been here

and they is Rosey Rosenthal and Bob Marland. They is both real birds for a time like we had at Tacoma and they maybe could have been in on the party which was gave by Cliff Durant for the boys free gratis for nothing. And Harry McKnight was the efficiency expert on the job and he was busy all the time paging Johnny Walker and other friends of mine.

Now Jim you can see by this letter that I have been a busy man

Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, was born January 24, 1871, in Huntsville, Ala. He attended public and private schools until he was 15 years of age, when he entered as an office boy into a railroad office at Chicago, Ill., and after entertaining the mare with a few stories you can see I never had much time to associate with Joe Thomas and that speed king Roscoe Sarles.

**Kodaks Loaned**  
all sizes  
OAKLAND NOVELTY AND PHOTO STORE  
1018 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

## FIRE SALE ON TIRES

We are selling balance of  
\$100,000 stock of tires,  
tubes and accessories of

## Granfield-Baston Tire and Supply Company

30x3½ Diamond Fabric . . . \$7.90  
32x4 Diamond Cords . . . \$18.50

Other sizes in proportion

For sale at

2329 Broadway, Oakland

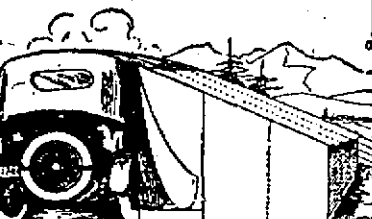
1440 Van Ness Ave.—1628 Market St.

San Francisco

Open Sunday

## GOING CAMPING?

Now Is the Time  
to Buy Your Outfits at  
Reduced Prices



OUTFIT—Special design auto tent, folding, spring bail to put under rear cushion, canvas cov, mattress \$28.75  
SPECIAL AUTO TENTS, heavy duck \$7.95  
"RED SEAL" Highest Grade, most comfortable camp and porch bed \$23.75  
DOUBLE FOLDING SPRING BEDS \$13.75  
IMPROVED Two-Burner Gasoline Stoves; instant lighting \$9.50  
VAN-RUNNING BOARD Combination LUNCH BOX and Table \$9.75  
ROLL TOP TABLES \$4.65  
FOLDING CAMP STOOLS 50¢  
TELESCOPE LUGGAGE CARRIERS with end gates \$3.50  
AUTO BABY CRIBS \$4.85  
SILK FLOSS and Cotton Mat \$3.00 to \$7.00  
All other camp goods GREATLY REDUCED. You will find complete line in our exclusive CAMPING DEPARTMENT.

The Jones Auto Supply Co.  
Cor. 25th & Broadway



## A New Mark in Low Upkeep Costs

Considering the question of upkeep alone—a factory record has been kept of all extra parts shipped out for replacement purposes for all the Gardner cars ever made—it actually amounts to less than one dollar a month on each car. Gardner owners know what real motor car economy means.

## GARDNER

Hagler and Vokoun

2100 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 208

## the ring of enthusiasm!

MOST owners have to sooner or later replace the rings that came in their automobile motors. The wise owner does it once—and once only! For the M. & H. TENSION PISTON RING is guaranteed to last the life of the automobile motor in which it is installed: guaranteed to give satisfaction!

"I did, and the results are remarkable!" better than new. Furthermore, engine declares Mr. J. C. Laney, publisher of Oakland, Cal. He continues: "Now, after the rings have been in for over 5000 miles, much of it hard going, including a trip to Yosemite with a heavy load, I am getting 30% more mileage on oil, substantially greater mileage on gasoline, and the car pulls

Install M. & H. TENSION PISTON RINGS once—and it is for all time!

M. & H. PISTON RING COMPANY

342-344-346 HOBART ST. AT WEBSTER

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Phone Oakland 8088

"The Ring with the Spring"

\$15 per month. At the age of 27 he was offered and accepted a position with the American Cotton Company as chief clerk at their St. Louis office, and in 1900 he proceeded to their New York office as general manager of the operating department, supervising three hundred cotton gins in the South. After this he filled various important positions and in 1911 he came to Studebaker as treasurer and a member of the executive committee. In 1913 he was made first vice-president of the organization and in 1915, president of the corporation, a position which he has filled with distinction to the present time. The Studebaker Corporation, under his direction, has completely re-created its business plant facilities have been doubled and sales have grown in vast proportion. Mr. Erskine, a man, makes an invaluable friend and a wise counsel owing to his broad vision, his comprehensive knowledge, his practical sense, his just mind and generous heart.

## Are Your Brakes Safe?

Brakes Relined  
While You Wait

BRAKE LINING  
SERVICE CO.

3602 BROADWAY  
Phone Pied. 1700  
Opposite Mosswood Park

## Announcing the removal of Patterson Parts, Inc.

from its old location  
3322 BROADWAY  
to its new store at  
2419 BROADWAY

Oakland California

The telephone number remains the same as it has been, Oakland 1226-1227.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

The Foremost Fine Car  
**MARMON**  
Now \$3185  
The greatest value in motor car history—  
Marmon is first of all high-grade cars to  
get back to normal. This is your opportunity.  
**Butler-Veitch**  
INCORPORATED  
Distributors for Northern California  
Van Ness and Geary 24th and Harrison Sts.  
San Francisco Oakland

Unlike Any Other Tire!  
Steel Discs  
Protect the  
Casing  
Actually Puncture-proof

The only tire dealer in this city who can prove his pneumatic tires are actually puncture-proof, is the Lee Dealer. That's true, because the Lee Puncture-proof Tire is the only pneumatic tire made that is absolutely puncture-proof. The Lee Puncture-proof feature consists of three extra plies of flexible armor—steel discs, permanently vulcanized into the rubber. None but Lee Tires have this positive protection against puncture.

DISTRIBUTED BY  
Chanslor & Lyon Co.  
2430 Webster Street—Lakeside 515

LEE tires are sold by  
OAKLAND  
SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER  
CO. 2040 Telegraph  
Seminary Garage, 6847 Foothill Blvd.  
Central Oakland Garage, 620 51st St.  
Chaplin & Henderson, 1448 Webster  
Dismore Bros., 2335 Broadway  
Double Road Tire Co., 109 12th St.  
Ervin & Nohr, 38th and San Pablo  
Lane Star Garage, 3241 Fourth St.  
Ninth St. Garage, 424 9th St.  
Schellmer & Wolf, 620 Van Ness  
Standard Garage, Park Row and 18th  
Teck Garage, 4400 Broadway  
Tenth St. Garage, 10th and Oak Sts.  
Wanto Garage, 302 8th St.  
Giroia Bros., 4432 Telegraph Ave.  
BERKELEY  
L. H. Carver, 2121 Berkeley way  
ALAMEDA  
Bay Sta. Garage, 14th and Lincoln  
Antioch, W. A. Christiansen  
Brentwood, O. K. Garage  
Byron, Byron Garage  
Concord, Costa & De Soto  
Cordelia, Cordelia Garage  
Crockett, Dowdell Bros.  
Danville, Frank Roy  
Fairfield, Solano Garage  
Hayward, Cole's Garage  
Livermore, J. P. Corey  
Lafayette, Gardner Co.  
Livermore, Layton's Garage  
Livermore, Valley Garage  
Mt. Eden, E. A. Oliver & Co.  
Marina, Ferguson & Giberti  
Milpitas, Spaulier Bros. & Co.  
Walnut Creek, Walnut Creek Garage  
Newark, Louis Amral  
Niles, Niles Garage  
Pinole, Pinole Garage  
Pittsburg, W. & W. Garage  
Richmond, Westside Garage  
Suisun, Edgar G. Long  
Sunol, C. I. Freeman  
Tracy, Russell Vule, Wks.  
Walnut Creek, Walnut Creek Garage

**LEE** puncture-Proof **Tires**  
PNEUMATIC  
Also Regular Fabric and Cord



## HIGHWAYS IN WEST OPEN AND FAIR

The weather has been such during the past three weeks that roads generally throughout the West have been improving. Where rain has fallen at all it has been mostly light. With the warmer weather the snow has been melting in the mountain elevations and the consequent now of the mountain roads are now open and in fair to good condition.

### THE HIGHWAYS.

**Red Bluff to Eureka**—A scenic, unpaved mountain road with some steep grades and sharp turns. Fair to good in fair condition throughout.

**State Highway South to Sacramento and San Francisco**—via Corcoran, Orland, Willow, Woodland, Davis (the West Side Highway). Good paved highway Red Bluff to Sacramento and San Francisco. Near Davis turn to right towards Dixon to go to San Francisco.

**State Highway South to Sacramento**—Stockton, via Los Molinos, Chico, Grizzly, Marysville, Lincoln, Roseville (the East Side Highway). Good paved highway river bridge at Red Bluff to good paved highway southward on good paved highway to Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and San Diego.

**Red Bluff to Oregon and Washington**—Paved Red Bluff to Redding; fair mountain road from Redding with some rough places in mountains. Report from Roseburg.

### PORTLAND TO CALIFORNIA

**Portland-Oregon City**—Willamette river bridge at Oregon City closed for construction. Traffic from Portland for Oregon City and points south should take east side route via Milwaukie or Eighty-second street, both of which are paved throughout. Traffic for Oswego and West Linn should take highway southward on good paved highway to Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and San Diego.

**Portland City-Cumby-Salem**—Paved. Salem-Albany-Jacksonville—Paved. Albany-Corvallis-Junction—Paved. Junction-Gravely-Albany-Corvallis—paved to Eugene.

**Eugene-Drain**—Paved most of the way. Short detour around new concrete pavement south of Goshen. Turn to left on Cloverdale road for about 1.500 feet, returning to highway about three-quarters of a mile south of Goshen. Two short detours are necessary at Camp Swale; balance of highway to Drain is paved with the exception of a short section at Cottage Grove.

**Drain-Roseburg**—Highway open and paved or macadamized to Willamette river. Detour around south of Willamette via Garden Valley to Edenburg. Detour gravelled road through but first two miles are narrow and require careful driving. Return to highway at Edenburg one-half mile north of Roseburg. Concrete paving operations now going on between Willamette and Roseburg. Section between detour and highway will not be open after working hours.

**Roseburg-Myrtle Creek**—Paved. Myrtle Creek-Cumby-Salem—Construction under way. Traffic detoured via Ridge during working hours 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday. Detour south on road that is rough on lower end and fair on upper end.

**Myrtle Creek-Galeburg**—Good macadam. Traffic cautioned to look out for construction crew.

**Galeburg-Grave Creek**—Paved. Grave Creek-Sexton's (Smith Hill) Grave Creek—Construction under way. Traffic detoured over old road at night and day. Good dirt road. Steep grade averaging 10 per cent.

**Sexton's-Grants Pass**—Paved. Grants Pass-Medford—Ashland—Confianza—Salem—Paved. Roseburg, Ore., to Myrtle Point—Open and in fair condition. Several detours on account of construction between Roseburg and Camas Valley. Auto stages operating.

**Myrtle Point-Couville**—Open and in good condition.

**CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY.** Medford-Fleet—Open for 15 miles above Prospect.

**Red Bluff-Mineral-Susville.** Road Open and in good condition with some steep grades and rough places in the mountains. ROADS TO LAKE TAHOE AND RENO.

**Sacramento-Auburn-Truckee**—Nevada—Paved. Sacramento to Auburn—Report from Auburn and Colfax in good condition with exception of short distance just east of Auburn. Road between Colfax and Truckee open and in fine condition except short distance near end of Truckee where it is wet and muddy. This will, however, be overcome within a few days.

**Sacramento, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.** via Inverville—Paved. Sacramento to Placerville—Good paved highway. Carson City in very good condition. Carson City to Reno, paved road for 21 miles, three miles under construction; detour rough and dusty.

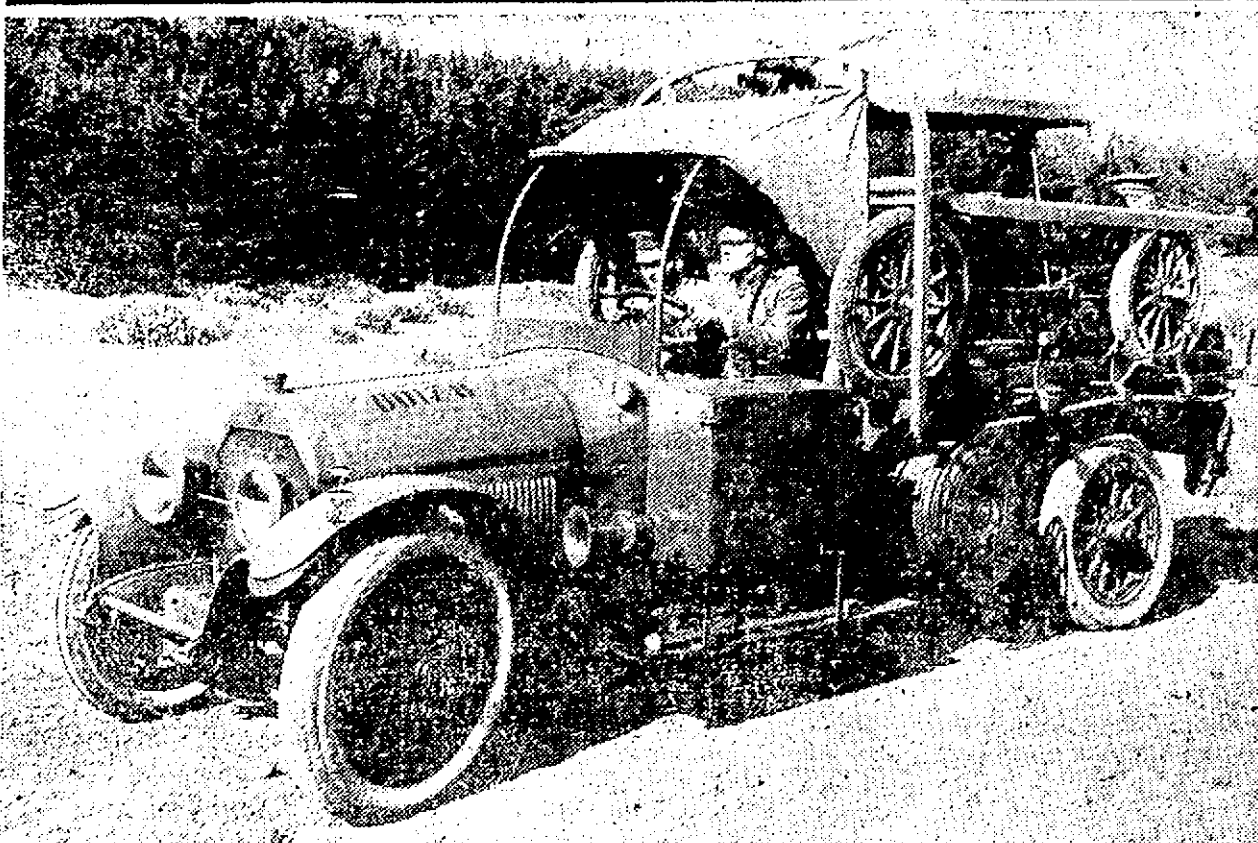
**REPORTS FROM RENO.** Reno to Marysville, Cal.—The Taylor-Pass route in very good condition; reported rough and muddy.

**Reno to Susanville, Cal.—Good.** Reno to Salt Lake via Victory Highway—in fair condition. Owing to construction work between Mill City and Winnemucca, Colomina and Battle Mountain, detours are necessary; these are rough and dusty; rough for about 30 miles between Battle Mountain; balance of road to Monticello good; route via Lincoln and Susanville reported only fair; Wendover route deemed out of use.

**Reno to Salt Lake via Lincoln Highway**—Fallon Plains now in good condition; Frenchman's to Austin fair to good; Frenchman's to Tonopah, thence to Ely via Midland trail; Ely to Salt Lake via Lincoln highway.

**Reno to Yellowstone**—Advise motorists to take Victory highway to

**Standard Chassis Used to Carry U. S. Searchlights**  
This shows a searchlight mounted on a Cadillac chassis used by the United States army. This light has a billion candlepower and is used for spotting enemy planes in the air.



Wells, thence to Twin Falls and Pocatello, thence via the Yellowstone trail.

**Note:** Parties going northward from California to Yellowstone will find a good road from Seattle to Spokane and a fair road, somewhat rough in places, from Spokane to Yellowstone. From Portland, Ore., there is a road to Yellowstone through Idaho which is somewhat rough in portions.

**REPORT FROM DENVER, COLO.** Victory highway east to good paved, fair and good. Burlington Pass opened on June 10; about one-fourth mile gravelled, top wing. Rabbit Bar Pass opened on the 8th; this opens Victory highway west. Roads fair and velocity good; also good east, northeast and southwest; fair to good northwest.

**REPORT FROM ST. JOSEPH, MO.** Pike's Peak, Oregon to Green Highway, East to Hannibal—Fair. Pike's Peak, Oregon to Green Highway, West to Colorado Springs—Good.

**Jefferson Highway, North and South—Good.**

**REPORT FROM CORORADO SPRINGS, COLO.** St. Joseph to Colorado Springs—Good.

**Colorado Springs to Salt Lake City**—Good in Colorado, fair in Utah. This is via the P. P. O. to O. route.

**REPORT FROM LINCOLN, NEB.** Lincoln to Hastings, fine no detours. Hastings to Kearney, no detours; well maintained. Lincoln to Hastings, fine no detours. Hastings to Kearney, no detours. Kearney to North Platte, fine no detours. North Platte to Omaha, fine no detours. Omaha to Lincoln, fine no detours.

**YELLOWSTONE TRAIL.** The Yellowstone trail is passable from the park to Chicago. It is mostly in fair to good condition, with some rough places. Also there are muddy stretches, after rains, which do not occur frequently at this season. Report from Minneapolis, Minn., states the Yellowstone trail from St. Paul to Chicago is in good condition.

**REPORT FROM WESTWOOD.** Open Westwood to Red Bluff via Mineral; stage making regular trips. Westwood to Red Bluff via Westwood-Chico stage made its first trip from Chico to Westwood on June 20 and the road is reported in generally good condition.

**Westwood to Reno**—Has been open for some time and is in good condition. A little construction work going on just outside old Susanville, but no hindrance to travel. Westwood to Red Bluff—Road in excellent condition.

**TRANS-CONTINENTAL ROUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.** Report from Los Angeles: The Santa Fe trail route to the East is open and in good condition; sometimes muddy in portions of the Middle West and East. Los Angeles to Salt Lake City—Undoubtedly the bulk of the travel between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City will favor the Arrowhead trail until conditions are improved on the desert portion of the Lincoln highway between Ely and Salt Lake City.

**The Southern Route, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fla.**—This route connects with the Santa Fe trail at Socorro, N. M. Going eastward from Socorro every good dirt road is had through Hot Springs and Rincon to Las Cruces; thence pavement with the exception of nine miles of gravel road just north of the Texas line to El Paso. Paved via the old Spanish trail for 15 miles out of El Paso; thence to

good. To St. Paul rough spots, but generally good.

**SPokane, Wash., to YELLOWSTONE PARK.** From Spokane to Yellowstone Park roads are in good condition, being dirt roads the entire distance. Just at present the roads are good, not being cut up or dusty, and they will perhaps continue to be so for another month, and then as traffic becomes heavy they will get dusty and rough.

**YOSEMITE.** Several routes now open and passable, but somewhat rough in places.

**LINCOLN HIGHWAY BETWEEN NORTH PLATTE AND OGDEN.** Report from Cheyenne: North Platte, Ogdgen and from this point to Lookout, except some fresh construction in Telephone Canyon. To Teller Junction good. To Evansville excellent. To Ogden excellent.

**Don't fail to report accidents to the police department.**

## New Revenue Plan Is Made Tax on Gasoline Is Suggested

The California Highway Commission has been sending out propaganda for a tax on gasoline.

The publicity indicates a movement on its part during the next legislative session for such a tax. The income thus derived to be devoted to highway maintenance.

There is the latest story in the commission has mailed to a number of California newspapers.

"In view of the clearly expressed sentiment from many sources and

organizations relative to a tax on gasoline in Michigan, the proceeds to be devoted to highway maintenance and construction of kindred purposes.

"State Highway Commissioner Frank P. Rogers has been gathering all the information possible from the states in the Union which have thus far adopted such a measure. He has sent out a questionnaire to those states, seventeen in all, and the following gives some of the results of these inquiries:

State	Receipts for Year	Estimated Receipts for Year	Average per Car Registered
Arizona	\$100,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$4.73
Arkansas	\$2,542.00	65,000.00	1.45
California	\$27,043.31	135,800.00	4.91
Connecticut	\$68,635.10	141,000.00	4.73
Florida	720,000.00	131,000.00	4.73
Georgia	411,638.00	125,000.00	3.30
Idaho	400,000.00	50,000.00	5.00
Louisiana	360,000.00	50,000.00	8.00
Mississippi	250,737.00	01,000.00	3.63
Montana	347,752.77	135,000.00	1.71
New Mexico	850,000.00	118,000.00	8.74
North Carolina	1,024,000.00	120,000.00	5.40
Oregon	2,201,672.70	104,983.00	4.51
Pennsylvania	682,129.34	120,000.00	5.40
South Carolina	943,304.50	104,983.00	4.51
South Dakota			
Washington			

\*Exemption allowed on gas used for other purposes than motor vehicles.

**Easy to Cut Out Circles of Glass**

It is possible to break out circles of glass such as lenses for head lights by making a number of straight cuts from the edge of the glass and breaking these sections out one at a time. Be careful not to cut inside the line of the circle to be cut.

**Auto Output For 1921 Over Billion**

The output of automobiles last year aggregated 1,668,550 vehicles, divided into 1,514,000 passenger cars and 154,550 trucks. The wholesale value was \$1,260,000,000, and value of parts and accessories produced amounted to \$400,710,000.

**Next time you're in my neighborhood, stop in and get acquainted with my "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"**

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565

## OLD TIME AUTO RULES RECALLED

The car of 1922 is a far cry from the motor vehicle of the early days of the industry.

Eddie Rickenbacker was reminiscent about some of the "good old days" of motoring when he was in Oakland a short time ago and told J. F. Kaar, Lexington and Rickenbacker distributor, of some of the hints on car care they handed out in the early days.

Here's the way a few of them read: "Do not expect too much of your automobile. Remember, it is but a machine and cannot be expected to do all that a horse can do."

"Spark plugs should be taken out and cleaned every ten miles. If continued trouble is experienced with spark plugs it may be due to motor overheating."

"Always carry water in a suitable can to replenish radiator after climbing a long hill. It is dangerous to run without making certain that there is plenty of water. If radiator water is boiling stop water

and permit it to cool, adding cold water."

"Always clean sand and dirt away from the wheel hubs and axle spindles at the end of each day's running, as sand working into the ball bearings will ruin them."

"In driving on dark roads at night a good bicycle lamp burning acetylene gas is recommended to illuminate the road more brilliantly than oil lamps."

For the benefit of automobile tourists passing through Wisconsin, every river and stream is to be marked by the State Highway Commission.

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**CAMP CURRY**

Best Location in Yosemite Park. Picturesque Wonderland. World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainments, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices.

FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE Yosemite Valley

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32x3 1/2	11.50	12.00	22.90	
31x4	12.95	13.25	27.40	
32x4	15.40	15.90	28.90	
33x4	15.65	16.15	29.75	
34x4	15.95	16.45	30.60	
32x4 1/2			35.60	
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# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 9, 1922.



## Diablo Club Holds Barbecue On Fourth

BY SUZETTE.

THE Fourth at Mt. Diablo Country Club was a holiday after the scheme of our fathers—racing, lemonade, dust in plenty, dancing, swimming, barbecuing, hunting shady spots to powder one's nose; machines jockeying for place 'round the busy spots—the lake, the swimmin' hole, etc.—only they came in the old days in the family surly or a-horse, with much more effort and straining—and shall we say a corresponding amount of enthusiasm for the sentiment of the day?

But are not all national holidays—even Christmas—losing much of the glorious illusion that used to cluster 'round them? A more realistic age, you say, and not so easily shaken by enthusiasms.

Perhaps. But from all accounts, the Mt. Diablo Club bore off the palm for staging an interesting, if not quite a reminiscent, program.

For some time plans and specifications have been out for a barbecue trench down by the lake. And it was finished in ample time to send home the hundreds of members who made the club their holiday headquarters with a feeling that all was well with the world. A starry night and a soft breeze under the trees—all decked out in lanterns—recalled those old days on the Cook ranch, when a half dozen beaves would be sizzling on the hot stones on Saturday afternoons, to take care of the guests who would swarm in on Sunday. Charming hospitality, to be sure, with a precedent in the celebrations in the days when the Peraltas and the Bernals and the Livermores and the rest of the forerunners of old Oakland used to assemble from Monterey, recruited along the line, to play in "The Devil's Country" at the foot of the Mountain.

The most exciting episodes of Tuesday centered around the swimming holes—the new cement tank beyond the clubhouse, and the willow-bordered lake.

Aprons of the racing, Ben Reed, master of ceremonies, precipitated a riot when he called out, at the beginning of the program, "The first race will now be swum."

"Swam, Ben," called out a half hundred voices.

Whereas the argument waxed warm. But at the closing entry Mr. Reed had won.

One of the most graceful swimmers in the groups of contestants was Miss Ransome, young daughter of the Bernard Ransomes, who have taken the beautiful home the Robert Burgeses built for themselves a few years ago near the clubhouse—a spacious colonial place that was planned for comfort and entertaining in the style that was in vogue in the old South.

The other Eastbay clubs—the Claremont and the Sequoyah—were out growth no contentment.



At the upper left is Mrs. Henry E. Jackson, who, with Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mahinson, spent the Fourth at Mt. Diablo Country Club. Mlle. Marie Mikova (center), the distinguished pianist is the house guest of Mrs. Maude Hume in Berkeley. Mme. Chiari at the harp is an artistic contribution to the Eastbay, due to the Russian upheaval. She charmed the hundreds of guests at the Sturtevant tea for the Ray Simonds a fortnight ago—the harp and the artist a unit. Mrs. Carl Rhodin, at the lower left, is one of the women of the Eastbay who numbers among her guests persons who do things. Miss Dorothy Masley is one of the group of Eastbay maids who throws her energy into helping where she can—the Peter Pans.



## July Weddings Hold Interest Of Eastbay

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman on Russell street one of the notable weddings of the season took place on Monday evening—the nuptials of Miss Florence Yesberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Yesberg of Los Angeles, and Dr. Childress, Reverend L. B. Hillis read the marriage ritual in the presence of half a hundred guests, an informal reception and buffet supper following the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white Canton crepe fashioned on simple lines, her veil which formed the train caught about the coiffure with a wealth of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley made up the bouquet.

Miss Pauline Yesberg, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, attired in a Nile green and silver taffeta frock. Miss Dorothy Denman was bridesmaid, in a gown of orchid georgette.

Dr. Sydney Smith was best man and E. S. Hessdorf usher.

The bride is a graduate of U. C. with the class of 1919 and completed post-graduate work in 1920. The past year she has been a member of the faculty of the Morgan Hill high school.

Dr. Childress is a graduate of the University Medical School and is a member of the Chi Phi medical fraternity. As his practice is on the East side of the bay, the new home will be established in the college town.

Mr. and Mrs. Yesberg, parents of the bride, came up from the south for their daughter's wedding, to be the guests of friends for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. M. W. Haskell of Durant avenue entertained on Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dixon of Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Dixon is at the head of the department of mathematics during the summer session at the University. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon have spent other summers in the bay region and are renewing many old friendships.

Mrs. Haskell has departed for the country to remain for the month of July.

## GONE SOUTH

The Grahams, Mrs. "Billy" Graham and her daughter, Miss Geraldine, never come into a town or leave it that someone doesn't spring that hoary tale of the moon madness of the heir to the throne of Britain—or his protestations of devotion to the dashing Geraldine, and his assiduous pursuit of her.

The stories are amusing to the heroine who, as you see, is possessed of a nice sense of humor.

The truth is that Prince of Wales

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

## FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Lella Butler Stoddard, accompanied by Miss Myra Palache of San Francisco, sailed yesterday for Europe. Mrs. Stoddard's home in Claremont will be occupied during her absence by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton Hodges (Elizabeth Malby).

Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Evans of San Rafael will be welcomed home within a fortnight from a trip abroad. Mrs. Evans will be remembered as Miss Audrey Williams before her marriage of a few months ago. The couple will take a cottage in San Rafael for the summer.

Busy rendezvous for golfers, with assemblage of the clans at dinner. More and more, however, are interesting people slipping off for the Nation's Birthday to some quiet spot wherein to re-create their spirits and to look inward. In the hurly-burly rush and tumble of the day, reflection is out of the scheme of things. And without reflection there can be no growth. And with

out growth no contentment.

## BACK HOME

Major and Mrs. Henry Finke (Harriet Geraldine Guy) set out on the first leg of their motor journey to New York this week. They plan a leisurely trip across the continent to remain in Gotham. Mrs. Finke, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Hugo Guy, is a graduate of the University and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She took a prominent part in dramatics while on the campus, appearing in the Parthenon and Senior extravaganza and other productions. Her marriage to Major Finke was an important episode of last spring. She will enter a dramatic school in the east.

Major Finke has been an instructor of military science in a California school.

Leon Brooks Walker was host at a large party over the Fourth at the Walker place at Pebble Beach. Among the guests were the Misses Lawton Filer, Edna Taylor, Edith Grant, William Magee, Jr., Howard

Sparks and Stanley Armons.

## BETROTHED

A betrothal that held a particular interest for college folk was announced during the week—Miss Elizabeth Jane Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee, Cal., and Ervin Chapman Woodward, son of the Frank Woodwards of Claremont.

Miss Rutherford and her fiancé were members of the graduating class of 1921 at the University of California, the romance having had its inception on the campus. The bride-elect is a member of the Phi Beta Pi sorority. Mr. Woodward is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal honor society. He is a brother of Mrs. Ross Mahon and Mrs. James Hamilton Todd, popular young matrons, and grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Chapman, pioneer residents of California.

Mrs. William Ozro Childs returned to her home in Los Angeles this week, where she has joined her daughter, Miss Emeline Childs, who preceded her to California by several months. Mrs. Childs has been on the Atlantic Coast since last autumn, most of the time having been devoted to friends, when she wasn't resting.

In anticipation of her mother's arrival Miss Childs abridged her visit at Pebble Beach and she returned to her home in Los Angeles Saturday. The Childs were frequent visitors in Piedmont when the Willard Williamsons made their home in the hills.

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# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Travelers' Aid Efficiency Is Increased

When the stranger enters Oakland, either by way of Sixteenth street station or the mole, a Travelers' Aide is the first person to give her formal greeting. No idle welcome this. The hospitable social worker, with a police star in her pocket, stands ready to offer any service, be it a simple direction to a street car, more detailed instructions for reaching a certain address; personal escort; housing, employment, funds to tide over emergency; sending of telegrams which otherwise might be obliged to be omitted; or just standing friend to the foreigner, the runaway girl; the bewildered older woman, or the mother with a noisy brood who stands in need of advice. The cordiality of this young woman in her official capacity has much to do with the first impressions of Oakland formed by many visitors here. The Travelers' Aide, perhaps, all unknowing, is one of the best boosters the city has.

The Alameda County Branch of this statewide organization, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, president, has been enabled to install a desk in Sixteenth street station through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific company, thereby increasing its efficiency and scope. Here will be on file valuable information for use of the traveling public, easily at the hand of the social worker when the need arises.

All trains other than locals are met both at Sixteenth street station and the Oakland mole by representatives of the Travelers' Aid Society.

With the opening of the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Chattanooga,

Tennessee, tomorrow, Oakland and San Jose will see to it that California is brought to the attention of the delegates. Mrs. Gladys H. Barnsdollar, president of the local club, and Miss LaRae Olney of San Jose, have journeyed to the southern state, well provided with literature setting forth the charms of Northern California and fruits which are its products. The southerners will be offered freely to the visitors from other commonwealths. To demonstrate that the boost spirit is not provincial, the California delegates will join with the representatives from Portland, Ore., in setting forth their claims to the 1923 national convention. In return for this co-operation, local clubwomen will ask that Portland, winning the honors, the delegates be routed through Oakland, giving an opportunity to exhibit the show spots and commercial importance of the Eastbay.

Collections of data, documents which bear upon the early history of the city, photographs of former days, and reminiscences, are being made by the Pioneer Women of Oakland, participating in the glorification of the municipality which has developed here. Guarding the traditions of the past the society, of which Mrs. Sarah Farwell is president, has set up a standard for progress, pledging the best efforts of the members to every forward movement. Securing the public museum to this city and securing additional park lands for Oakland are the two large projects to which the organization is addressing its energy.

From a membership of ten, the society of which Mrs. Sarah Farwell is president, has grown to one hundred and forty women who made their home here previous to 1876.

"Boost," is the watchword. Mr.—Have you heard that Sjöberg's wife has run away? Mrs.—No, indeed! Poor fellow! How did he take it? Mr.—Well, he has now calmed down a little, but for the first few days he was delicious with joy.

MRS. FRANK AHERN, a director in Fruitvale Women's Club, which is planning an ambitious program for the new season which will open in September. Mrs. W. E. Gibson has been elected president of this active east-end organization. —Boye portrait.



"Know Your County" to Be Slogan

"Know your County," is the slogan with which the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs will open the season in September. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward, president, has under way plans for a practical education of the women in the everyday things which intimately touch the community life, from the most humble industry to the intricacies of financing the local governments.

The scheme for study includes surveys of state, county and municipal institutions supported by public money, including the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the Blind Asylum, Arroyo Sanitarium, Highland Hospital, the University of California, etc.; introduction to the various industries, and knowledge of county and municipal taxes and their expenditure.

This work is merely preliminary and the basis for participation in a

general campaign to put Alameda County before the people of the nation.

The presidents of the clubs within Alameda county will be asked early in the year to select sections of the east in which intensive booster campaigns will be carried on for certain periods. Letters will go to friends within the area and to club leaders extending to them the hospitality of local clubwomen, and urging them to think of the Eastbay region as their vacation ground. Alameda county literature will be enclosed. Postals depicting attractive scenes hereabouts will be used to supplement the mail drive.

As widely as possible the message will be stressed that local women will welcome visitors from the east and make themselves responsible for showing to them the beautiful spots of their county.

## Hospitality Feature of Campaign

Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, has not neglected its booster campaign in the past nor in the planning for the future. Mrs. Beale Wood Gustafson of Oakland, as chairman of the department devoted to civics, is a leader in the propaganda which has influenced federated clubwomen in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties, to turn new attention to the communities in which they live, and to give a practical demonstration of the boasted California hospitality. Strangers in the midst are sought out and made guests of honor at the club programs, the women from their home state constituting themselves special hostesses. The effort is toward stressing not alone the advantages which are given throughout the district, but also the congenial spirit of people who reside here.

County festivals of music, arranged in each of the counties included in Alameda district, will be important factors in the propaganda scheme. If the plans of Miss Clara Frouler of Berkeley, district chairman of music, mature, while the ambitious project has been suggested entirely in the interests of the art and the participation of the people in a general exploiting of the talent of the various communities, nevertheless the festivals, if realized, will claim wide notice and attract hundreds of visitors.

The Home Products campaign is also being pushed by the federated clubwomen. Study of the produce which is grown and the goods which are manufactured here is being made, with a call going out to all loyal Californians to patronize their own where quality is equal to that of the imported product, thus giving impetus to the state, county and city industries.

Mrs. George Allen Rigg of Oakland is president of the Alameda district. C. F. W. C.

Miss Adriana Jongeneel, who has been an assistant bacteriologist of Oakland, has been sought out by Glenwood with a flattering offer to become city bacteriologist. Miss Jongeneel has resigned from her position here, and will go to the southland to take up her new work soon. She is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Jongeneel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jongeneel, 2743 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley. She took her degree as Bachelor of Art with the class of 1920, University of California. Miss Jongeneel is a member of the Lambda Upsilon sorority.

The last days before her departure for her new home have been

filled with social favors which have proved how deeply entrenched in the affection of her friends is this young scientist.

Little journeys are included in the program of Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, when the new season is launched in September. Plans are under way which will offer opportunity to the members to know their city better. The tentative outline for the educational department includes visits to playgrounds, public institutions, industrial plants, and tours of the harbor and scenic boulevards. Knowing the city in which they live and keeping in touch with its rapid development is one of the first duties of the woman citizen, according to Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Civic Center.

## Household HINTS

RAISIN ICE CREAM.  
1 1/2 cups Sun-Maid raisins.  
1 cup water.  
2 cups milk.  
2 eggs.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop raisins and cook slowly in water until water has almost boiled away. Heat milk. Beat eggs and sugar together and add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add raisins and chill. Add vanilla and cream and freeze.

VAUGHN RAISIN ICE CREAM.

1 pint cream.  
1 pint milk.  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.  
3 bananas.  
1 cup Sun-Maid seeded raisins.  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.  
Rub bananas through a sieve. Chop raisins and cook ten minutes in one cup of water. Add raisins with the liquid to bananas. Add flavoring and nutmeg. Mix all ingredients and freeze.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN ICE CREAM.

2 cups milk.  
2 squares unweetened chocolate.  
1 cup finely chopped Sun-Maid raisins.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
1 egg.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat milk, chocolate and raisins in double boiler. Mix sugar and flour and add hot liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook 20 minutes, stirring often. Add beaten egg and salt and cook 3 minutes. Add vanilla and cream and freeze.

## Women Boost For Recreation Ground Drive

By EDNA B. KINNARD.

What do I know about my city, my county?

What can I do for my city, my county?

These are the questions which women are putting to themselves as organized groups and as individuals. Booster plans for Northern California and for the municipalities and towns therein, are not a part of a new movement, but rather the assembling of the grove threads and gathering together of many enthusiasms created when Californians ceased to take California's beauties and advantages for granted and began to sell California to Californians as well as to the rest of the world. In selling Oakland to Oaklanders and Alameda county to the men and women who find their homes here, women are playing no small part.

Oakland is the only city, perhaps in the world which may boast a redwood grove within its limits. Stately trees, centuries old, await their fate on August 29. Shall they be preserved to the people who will make of the Eastbay the greatest municipality of the western coast, or shall they be divided into town lots, fenced in with barbed wire, quarter acre tracts sacred to a few individuals? Clubwomen declare division must not be. Whole heartedly they have thrown themselves and the organizations into the campaign which will acquaint Oaklanders with the proposed recreation ground before they will be called upon to go to the polls to say whether it shall be, in the future, public property through a bond issue.

The Pioneer Women of Oakland, the Soroptimist, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, and various of the patriotic societies have unanimously endorsed the purchase of the groves and pledged themselves to a drive which they hope will finally culminate in the two-thirds vote at next month's election necessary to achieve their end.

To the general campaign committee these organizations are sending their delegates each Wednesday night, co-operating in the plans to bring to the attention of the public the importance of the opportunity which is confronting them. Mrs. Emily Baker, secretary of the Pioneer Women, and a member of Oakland since 1858, in sponsoring the redwood grove project, reviews the short-sightedness which fought the purchase of Oakland's present City Hall site, on the ground of its remoteness at that time, and the wisdom of those who went ahead with acquisition of the property. She also recalls the offer to sell a large lot at Ninth street and Broadway for \$900, and its refusal on the part of an individual who lived to regret his conservatism. Mrs. Baker is spokesman on the redwood campaign committee for the Pioneer Women.

The Soroptimist Club is represented by Miss Edna B. Kinnard, Mrs. Lavinia Harris and Dr. Pauline Nussbaumer. The Business and Professional Women are sending Miss Donna Cooley, Miss Mae Wilkin and Miss Jane Braddon to the general council, Oakland Civic Center was represented last Wednesday night by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president; Mrs. Guella Ketcham and Mrs. J. A. Innes. Putting the advantages of possessing this magnificent grove before the voters and providing opportunity to every man and woman to know familiarly the land for which they will be required to cast their ballot if the park project is to succeed is regarded by these women's groups as their present concrete contribution to the booster campaign.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., popularly referred to as the "Georgia Cyclone," and accredited with being one of the most eloquent and humorous feminine orators in the United States, will be presented in an address in the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Alameda County and the five local unions of Oakland. Dr. Armor is one of the outstanding figures in the national temperance movement. The local women are making elaborate plans for entertainment during her visit in the city and extend their hospitality to all who may be interested in hearing her or discussion of the cause which she represents.

Dr. Armor will be one of the distinguished speakers at the Congress of Reformers which will be held in Pacific Grove, July 29-August 4, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California. Others whose names occupy a prominent place on the convention program are Governor William D. Stephens; Kathleen Norris, Miss Beatrice Beecher, granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher and a representative of the Better Pictures Association of the World; Captain Frank D. Ebbert, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America in the ten western states. Among the subjects which will be discussed are: The Wright Enforcement bill, prison reform, better movies.

Mrs. Adella Garwood Estes of Berkeley, state president, will preside.

## "Tacoma" Is Cause of Controversy

The replacing traditional names with those of never meaning always lends a battle ground. Tacoma is at present in the midst of a struggle centering in that snow-capped mountain which long has lent it inspiration. "Tacoma" it was originally called—"the mountain-that-was-God." Later this name was officially changed to "Rainier." The Tacoma Business and Professional Women's Club has sent an open letter to the National Geographical Society of Washington, D. C., which may find an interest in communities in California, whose early Spanish and Indian names have been or yet may be threatened.

The letter follows: "Controversy is rarely successful in its results, and we therefore sincerely regret the present tense situation which is developing by the confusion over the name of the mountain. "Why there should be so much argument over a matter of authentic history, with which all residents of Washington, as well as the public at large, are thoroughly familiar, is quite beyond our comprehension.

Tacoma (or Tahoma) was the original name of the mountain, and the city of Tacoma was named for it, just as Seattle was named for the old Indian chief who was friendly in his attitude toward the early settlers and pioneers. Other cities, as for instance, Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima, Chehalis, Snohomish, Puyallup, Nisqually, Steilacoom, Snoqualmie and Quinalt, all bear witness of the manner in which the old Indian names were retained in Washington, and this is also true of Idaho and Oregon, while in California we find the old Spanish names used in like manner.

"For some reason, best known to those who managed the campaign, and through political intrigue, the name was changed to Rainier, and surely, no fair-minded American citizen should be willing to perpetuate the memory of a man who took up arms against us by giving his name to that silent monitor whose snow-capped peak in all its grandeur is an inspiration that only those who have lived long in

its shadow and learned to love it can understand and appreciate.

"Giving it a new or third name will only add to the confusion, and, while all names suggested are worthy of this great honor, and more, yet the desire to preserve our United States history as intact as possible and retain the local color in all communities, which is everywhere customary, and for which pioneer societies, historical societies and museums are established, should leave but one course for action, and that is to restore the original name with all its historical value.

"Therefore, we respectfully petition your honorable board to be guided in your decision by the record which history has established on Puget Sound and in your own archives, and that is that Tacoma was the original name of the mountain and it was known by that name for years, and this name will never be changed in the minds or hearts of those who pioneered, or their descendants, who all feel there never was any just reason or necessity for ever making a change in the name, only as human nature is prone to mistakes in judgment, which certainly is evidenced by the state of confusion which this change has brought to us here on the coast, and another mistake will be even more disastrous, because it will add to the confusion instead of eliminating it.

"History is history and right is right, and no argument or action ever can or ever will change established and proven records; they will remain unchanged to the end of all time, and even though a new name is given to the mountain, the old traditions will carry down from generation to generation and the local people will always call the mountain by its original name of Tacoma. Respectfully submitted, Tacoma Business and Professional Women's Club; Cora Ainey, president."

The history of the use of gunpowder in warfare dates from the seventh century, when it was employed by Byzantine emperors to defend Constantinople against Saracens. However, it has greater antiquity among the Chinese, who employed it for blasting rocks and in the manufacture of fireworks long before the Christian era.

## Club Will Talk of Business

General Business Conditions in Oakland will be considered by the Soroptimist Club, resuming the regular weekly luncheons at Hotel Oakland tomorrow, Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to be the speaker of the day.

Miss Ruth Findlay, playground expert, attached to the Oakland Recreation Department, who has returned from eighteen months abroad, where she installed the latest system in France and Italy, will be the club speaker on Monday, July 17.

"Get Acquainted With Mosswood Park" is the title which has been attached to a fortnightly series of pageants and programs which are being given on alternate Thursdays in the Broadway pleasure ground under the auspices of the Recreation department, and claiming support from the women's organizations. Children from various city playgrounds, compliment Mosswood park by contributing the entertainment of dances, plays and music, which features the afternoon. Special service is arranged by the Teahouse. Lawns and tables are at the disposal of parties of friends who chose to celebrate the summer out of doors. For those interested in rare trees and plants, special tours under horticulturists are planned. The old Moss mansion is opened to inspection.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and "The Princess Whom No One Could Silence" were produced last Thursday by Allendale and Fruitvale playground children. Mrs. E. A. Hollington is in general direction of the out-of-door programs. The next "Get Acquainted Day" will take place on July 20.

These special days are also a part of the booster movement, which emphasizes the necessity for people to know first their own community before offering it to others.

The Mistress—Really, Justine, you are wearing very pretty milk stockings. The Maid—Don't be uneasy, madame; I got these at my last situation.

## TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875  
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

### New Tailored Suits

\$49.50 \$59.50  
\$69.50 \$89.50

NAVY TWILL CORD  
COVERT CLOTH

The newest and latest long coat styles  
Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

### New Georgette Crepe Waists

Popularly Priced at \$12.50

These portray the newest frilled fronts. Elaborately trimmed with Irish and Filet Laces. Strictly authentic though advanced in style.

Waist Section—Second Floor

### Dresses Reduced One-Quarter

Applying to all our high grade models. Selling formerly at \$69.50 upward to \$150.00.

Former \$ 69.50 models NOW \$52.13

Former \$ 89.50 models NOW \$67.13

Former \$125.00 models NOW \$93.75

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

### All Sports Silk Fabrics

### at About One-Half Price

An Immense Showing at \$2.85 the Yard  
OTHER VALUES MENTIONED BELOW

CHINCHILLA SATIN, for cape suits, 40 inches wide, \$5.50 the yard.

NOVELTY CREPE DE CHINE, for house dresses, 40 inches wide, \$3.50 the yard.

ALL SILK BLACK SATIN, yard wide, extra value, \$1.50 the yard.

Silk Section—First Floor

### New Arrival of Model Hats

\$28.00 to \$35.00

The first Autumn ideas correctly portrayed. Draped turbans are featured with metal trims, blistered satins and velvets.

Larger hats in Caracul Plush are glycerined and natural ostrich trimmed, the tendency being to droop gracefully from the back. This class of models sold last year at \$35.00 to \$50.00.

Millinery Section—Second Floor

## Roos Bros

SIX MODEL STORES

Sketches from  
Life in our  
Women's  
Dept.

Aristocratic  
—in Quality  
Democratic  
—in Price

It is no easy matter to secure the very high-grade man-made, man-tailored apparel for which Roos Bros. are so well known. But Roos ethics insist on compliance with careful and rigid quality specifications — and Roos Six-store Buying Power permits the low prices we charge.

### Roos Bros. present the first New Fall Coats

—and everyone in each of our Six Stores is quite enthusiastic over the fact that so much Style and Quality can be sold for only \$35! The Tweed Coats mentioned are really wonderful—in Pattern—in Shade—in Variety—and in every little detail of Man-making and Man-Tailoring that make Roos-recommended Coats so desirable.

Imported Fleeces and English Snowflakes included at this low price.

Roos Bros. Stores are Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Street and Dress Apparel for Women.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



# ACTIVITIES of WOMEN

## Washington At Home After "Fourth" Jaunts

By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Official Washington is back in town after its Fourth of July celebration. The returned sojourners include the President and Mrs. Harding, who, when they went out to Marion, took with them an old Martinique, in the person of one of the President's military aides, Major Ora M. Baldinger.

The major was of that group of "newbies" whom Mrs. Harding trained with such special care, and many of whom proved a tower of strength to the Marion Star in its formative days. Mrs. Harding, as you probably know, was circulation manager of her husband's paper, and some of the means she employed to obtain efficiency from her carriers were strenuous and entirely out of fashion these days as much in newspaper offices as in the school room.

As a lad of 10 the soldierly aide was promoted to the inside office and served the editor of the Marion Star as confidential messenger and other capacities. When Harding entered politics he took young Baldinger to Columbus and later he was appointed a page in the Ohio Senate. From this position he took a course at the V. M. I. and eventually entered the army and was instructor in aviation when he was made an aide at the White House. He, with the other aides, assists at all the White House functions, looking particularly after Mrs. Harding like a son might his mother. He sees that she doesn't stand too long talking or overtax her strength.

Presidentially all the White House aides are bachelors, but, married or single, they are in great demand for social functions, though they always have to make engagements conditional, for they have to be at the beck and call of the President.

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are back in town after a flying trip to Fredericksburg, Va., where Coolidge took part in the exercises attending the launching of a drive to purchase historic Kenmore, once the home of George Washington's sister, Betty Washington Lewis.

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are to stay on here until the Senate adjourns and no one seems to know when that will be. The House of Representatives has declared a recess for a few weeks and practically every member of that body has gone home, bag and baggage, most of them to look after their political fences, many of which are very shaky, indeed, and apt to tumble down at the next election.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick Gillette have gone to York Harbor, Me. Mrs. Gillette, who is one of the best-dressed women in town, wore a striking gown of gray and black, accented with a large inlaid scroll design. This is made in a straight line with cleverly applied tunic pieces at one side and girdled with a narrow string belt tied in a neat little bow at the back. The sleeves are elbow length, with hanging square pieces falling away from the arms and wrists. With this costume Mrs. Gillette wears a lavender hat, trimmed with lavender and gray feathers.

Miss Louise Hoar, Mrs. Gillette's daughter, who accompanied them to York Harbor, wore at a party just before their departure a pretty gown of peach-brown tulle, made with a bodice and wide skirt. The skirt is very long and, combined with the drooping shoulder line, a very quaint effect. At the party recently, Miss Hoar wore a gown of rose canton crepe made on straight lines with a wide girdle draped about the hips and looped on one side of the front. With this she generally wears a large hat of crepe de chine, trimmed with roses.

When you stop to think how many important society people have gone away it appears that everyone must have departed, but such is not the case. There are really lots of people here and lots going on.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, for example, one of our social leaders, is here and entertaining frequently. She gave dinners twice this week. In fact, she gives something of the sort, more or less informal, practically every Wednesday and Saturday evening, and after dinner the party all go to her roof to dance. Mrs. Walsh is such a hospitable person. At the dinner this evening she received her guests in a broad-caded gown of orange and gold. It is made on princess lines, fitting rather snugly to her figure. There is a panel trail, the neck was cut pointed back and front and was sleeveless. Mrs. Walsh always wears a dog collar of some sort, both day and evening, and the one she wore last evening was of pearls, string after string, held together with diamond panels, five or six at intervals.

Weddings, of course, claim a share of attention, and many of the late June ones were exceptionally lovely. Garden settings were chosen for the wedding of Harriet Hunt, who married Philip Bard, son of the late United States Senator, and also for that of Helen Sherck of Pasadena, who was married in the garden of the Sherck residence of South Orange Grove avenue to Winchester Jones of Montecito and Baltimore, Md. Improvised altars of blossoms and flower-lined aisles for the bridal parties were among the charming features introduced, and the gowns of the attendants were of airy fabrics that carried out the floral motif.

MRS. STANFORD SMITH (Mary Bernice Miller), who was hostess at a college dinner recently for a reunion of her U. C. associates. Mrs. Smith is summering in Santa Cruz.

—Maud Stinson Photo.



### FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pollitzer (Augusta Foute) are the center of much adulatory attention since their arrival—the first visit since their marriage in New York a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pollitzer have been living abroad most of the interregnum. For the present they are at the Fairmont Hotel.

Last week Dr. Harry Tevis entertained at a luncheon party at his home at Alma, in the Santa Cruz mountains, in honor of the visitors. Few California girls had more of a following than the daughter of the well-beloved divine who married and buried half of fashionable San Francisco society.

The old home on California street was in those days a center of much interest.

A charming wedding at the Vista del Arroyo was that of Archer P. Barnard and Miss Myra L. Ruppel. The bridegroom is a member of the "Bachelors' Club"; the bride, a lovely Boston girl who has been in the West only a year or two. A number of eastern relatives came on for the ceremony, and the local guests included some of the best known families in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Two San Francisco bridegrooms, Lloyd Richards Wilson and Clarence Knapp Keller, friends for many years and comrades in the World War, claimed as their brides two sisters, Katherine Cahoon and Louise Cahoon, former University of California girls, the double wedding taking place at the home of Mrs. S. M. Folsom, aunt of the brides. The Cahoons are from Roswell, New Mexico, where their father, Edward A. Cahoon, is a well known banker. The young people will establish their homes in San Francisco.

## OUR BABY SHOP

### Creepers, Rompers

Hand finished creepers and rompers made of fine dimity, soisette, linen, dainty colors; sizes to 4 years; regular value ..... 2.95

### Ripple Sweaters

for little girls; all pastel colors and darker shades; angora collars and cuffs; narrow taped bells ..... 5.95

### Crochet Capes

Hand crochet capes for tiny tots in pink or blue; white collars and cuffs embroidered in tiny rosebuds ..... 2.95

### Slip-On Sweaters

Slip-on sweaters for the girls; six to 15; solid colors and stripe effects; regular values to 2.95 5.95; now ....

Balloons Free with Purchase in Children's Department

**Reich & Lierre**  
RICH AND LEE-A-VER  
New Store, 1530 Broadway

over low fire until it makes a brown cup. Add ½ c. hot water and boil 5 minutes.

### A HOME-MADE SUNDAE.

2 cups water.  
½ cup sugar.  
½ cup chopped Sun-Maid seeded raisins.  
2 egg yolks.  
1 diced banana.  
2 tablespoons diced pineapple.  
2 peaches, cut in bits.  
½ cup chopped nut meats.  
Boil water, sugar, raisins and lemon rind for fifteen minutes. Pour on the beaten yolks of eggs and cook over hot water until thickened. Remove from the fire, cool and add fruit and nuts. Pour over the ice cream, which has been placed in sherbet glasses, and top with mounds of sweetened whipped cream.

### RAISIN PARFAIT.

½ cup cooked apricot pulp.  
½ cup chopped Sun-Maid raisins.  
½ cup sugar.  
2 stiffly beaten egg whites.  
½ teaspoon lemon juice.  
1 cup cream, beaten stiff.  
Mix the apricot pulp and chopped raisins. Let stand two hours or more. Cook the sugar and water until syrupy, spin a thread and pour gradually on the beaten egg whites. Beat constantly until cold. Then add ½ teaspoon lemon juice and the fruit pulp and mix. Pour in a large mold, cover closely and pack in equal parts ice and salt for 4 hours.

### BANANA AND NUT MUFFINS.

Make the batter the same as for fruit muffins, then add one finely-chopped ripe banana and a half cupful of chopped pecan nuts. If convenient to get it, banana flour makes the muffins more flavorful than wheat flour.

## My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Revelations of a Wife

The Curious News of Katie Mother Graham's Letter Gave.

It was not until the new car, with Dicky driving and Bess Dean sitting by his side, had disappeared down the road, that with a little start I recollected an important errand unfulfilled. The collection of mail for the family was still in my hands.

Seeing my guest with me, the others had waited my convenience with a courtesy that spelled unusual self-restraint. I hastened to the rear of the grounds where the cabins were, made my apologies, distributed the mail and retired to my own veranda with the epistles for our immediate household. Dicky's professional mail, the letter from Alice Holcombe—which I had read at the postoffice—and the biggest and thickest of all, the missive from Dicky's mother.

Mother Graham invariably writes three letters, one to Dicky, one to me and one to Junior, inclosing each in a small envelope, suitably addressed, adds a collection of place cards for Junior, then puts them all together in a big manuscript envelope addressed to Dicky. She had some intricate system of reckoning by which she figures that she saves stamps by this method. I had no compunction in opening the big envelope, even though addressed to Dicky, for his letter within was sealed. And after giving Junior's letter and the cards to him, with Marion eager to read them to him, I opened my own letter from my mother-in-law, knowing that all the household news, no important to the chate-

laine of a home, would be forthcoming.

I scanned its first pages hastily, for my mother-in-law, like many elderly women, never gets down to the real meat of her letter until she has gone through a series of preliminary epistolary exercises. Thus I read again of the wonderful time Dicky's sister, Elizabeth, and her children were having at the farm—they fortunately were able to keep Mother Graham from fretting during our absence because her heart did not permit a mountain sojourn—of the neighborliness of Mrs. Ticer, and the good showing of milk and eggs made by the cow and hens.

### A DISTANT MEMORY.

Then after her usual invective concerning Katie's housekeeping faults, something which I never take seriously, knowing that Mother Graham only means about one-tenth of what she says, I read with suddenly acute interest and real dismay, these sentences: "Actually, Margaret, I think the girl is going out of her mind. For nearly a week now she has gone around looking as if she had received advance news of the Judgment Day, and Elizabeth and I have had to wash the good china ourselves for she breaks almost everything she touches. I have asked her what is the matter several times, but she just throws her apron over her head, rocks to and fro and moans a little, then gives a 'giving Junior's letter and the cards' to him, with Marion eager to read them to him, I opened my own letter from my mother-in-law, knowing that all the household news, no important to the chate-

much the same manner as Mother Graham had described. But that crisis in her life had proved it was just crazy about not finding something she was looking for in your father's room. She's always been honest, I know, but she's the queerest acting thing now I ever saw and has been for the last week or two.

"My private opinion is that she got all wrought up over Richard Second's disappearance and has been expecting somebody to kidnap her ever since. She's been terribly nervous ever since you left. Why, one night about two weeks ago she came running into the kitchen from outdoors, white as death and half fainting, and all we could get out of her was that she'd seen 'that man across the road.' As he's safe in a prison cell, of course she was mistaken, and we finally proved it to her and she quieted down. But I'm almost afraid it has unhinged her brain—it isn't any too strong, anyway."

"I do wish you could come home and straighten Katie out. She's too much for Elizabeth and me."

Strawberry Soup.  
Wash and top a basket of berries, then cover with a quart of boiling water. Add a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of mixed spices, and when the berries are soft add a level tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little water, and when the soup is slightly thickened, strain and serve in cups with a little whipped cream on top of each. If a cold soup is preferred, add a tablespoonful of powdered gelatine dissolved in hot water instead of the cornstarch.

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

Annual July

# Clearance Sale

**Reich & Lierre**  
RICH AND LEE-A-VER  
New Store, 1530 Broadway

Featuring Tomorrow—  
In Addition to Drastic  
Reductions of Our Regular  
Season's Stock—Two Remarkable  
Special Purchases!



## Sweaters In a Timely Offering

A Special Purchase, Right at the Time of Greatest Demand

### Group 1: Vals. to \$10.00 at \$5.00

Fibre—in fancy block and drop-stitch weaves, extremely smart and in the light weight wanted for summer wear! In Navy, Henna, Bisque, Peacock, Serpentine, Lark, Gold and White!

### Group 2: Vals. to \$12.50 at \$7.50

Fibre—in fancy weaves, with sash belts, and the popular Tuxedo collars. The selection of colors includes Pink, Orchid, Navy, Black, Serpentine, Peacock, Bisque and Jade Green!

### Group 3: Vals. to \$15.00 at \$9.95

Fibre—with Tuxedo and Peter Pan collars, in novelty weaves; many fringe trimmed! In White, Pink, Orchid, Brown, Black, Flame, and combinations of desired summer colors!

### Group 4: Vals. to \$35 at \$18.50

Silk—pure thread, developed in novelty weaves, with sash or braided belts, and fancy Tuxedo collars and cuffs! Flame, Black, Mulberry, Pink, Serpentine, Henna and Gold!

Wool Alpaca Slip-on Sweaters—drop stitch patterns with "V" necks! All colors! Specially priced at \$3.85

Special Purchase of

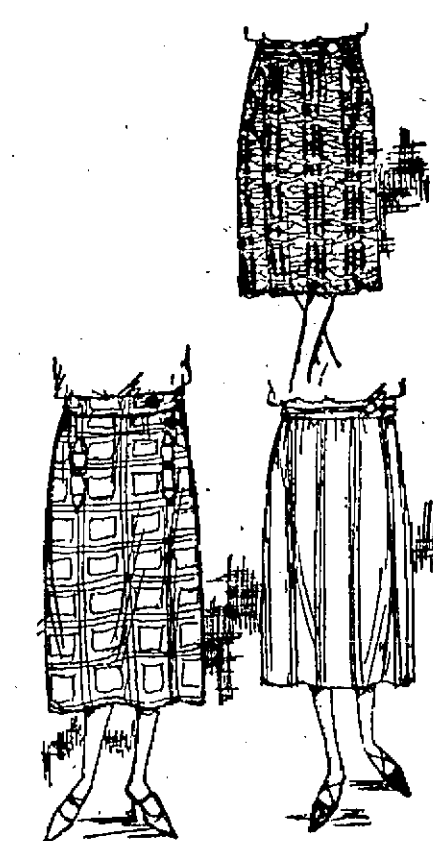
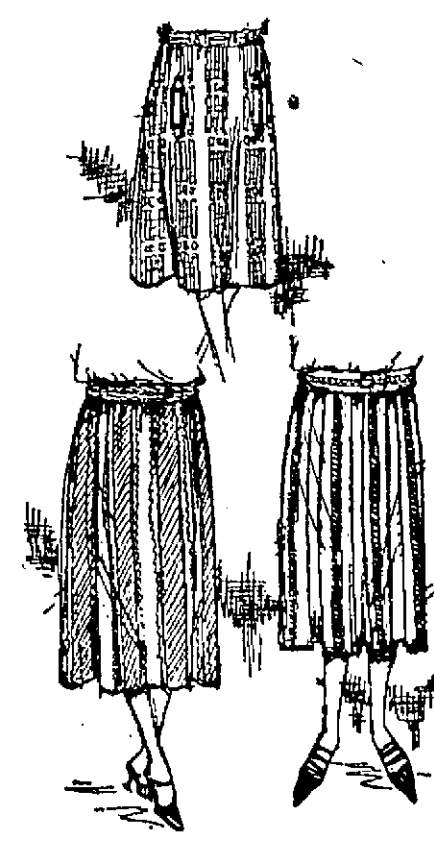
## Silk Sports Skirts

Affording You Unusual Savings

An Extreme Special at . . . \$7.75

You know Baronette quality—and these are mostly Baronettes, in figured patterns, in fancy two-tone effects and solid colors; others are Crepe with satin ribbon stripes; pleated or plain to suit your fancy, many styles, some of which are shown in the accompanying sketches!

Many Other Timely Savings  
Throughout the Store



—Every Dept. in All of Our Stores Participates in this Sale of Sales—



NO APPROVALS



NO CREDITS

NO REFUNDS



# Starting Tomorrow—Annual July CLEARANCE SALE

A ONE WEEK Event instead of one day each Week as in our previous July Sales

A Feast of Values for one and all, really a Value Carnival at Value Headquarters for July Clearance Sales. Every department has contributed superlative values in reductions as well as special purchases at extra price concessions. Also all broken and discontinued lines at prices so small, immediate clearance is assured. Many non-advertised lots worthy of your special interest. Sale ends Saturday at 1 o'clock, July 15th

ENTIRE STOCK OF  
**FURNITURE**  
at 25% under regular

One week offer—this includes all original and copies, upholstered furniture, suites, etc.  
Fourth Floor

ORIENTAL SHOP OFFERS  
**25% discount** on all collectors' pieces such as

Fine old gold lacquers, including two large chests. Rare pieces of Jade and Ivory, belonging to Ming period. Pair of Chinese Cloisonne Lanterns. Two hand-decorated gold leaf screens. Many wonderful incense burners. Fine porcelains and Chinese Crackle jars, etc.  
Fourth Floor Annex

**French Batiste Hand-made Lingerie in the July Sale**

dainty creations at big savings for the bridal chest. Lovely gowns, envelope chemise, straight chemise, and panties to match. Hand drawn work and scallop embroidery.

Gowns ..... \$7.45 Chemises ..... \$4.50  
Envelopes ..... 4.95 Panties ..... \$4.25  
Second Floor

**Starting Tomorrow—Our Annual July Clearance Sale of Hundreds of Coats, Suits and Dresses**

Dresses \$26 \$36 \$56

a marvelous contribution to VALUE headquarters

Beautiful dresses, all this season's high grade models, taken from regular stock and marked at much less than yesterday's prices

Dresses for sports, street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Sizes and styles for Women's and Misses' every taste, whether it be the utmost in modish dignity or the utmost in daring ingenuity.

Dress Salon Third Floor, Annex

**General and Drastic Clearance in COATS**

\$37 \$57 \$67 \$77

Many of them only arrived for mid-season selling. All the beautiful, rich fabrics, and latest style features. Coats for sports, general utility and dressy wear. Imported tweeds and sports fabrics, finest Scotch mixtures, super-quality fabrics for dress, such as Marvella, Gerona, Fashiona, Panvelaines, etc. Wonderful color and size range. Tailleur effects, top coats, capes, and wrappy garments to be cleared out at the above four price groupings.

Third Floor

**300 Suits Underpriced**  
for quick clearance—regardless of former worth

\$37 \$49 \$59 \$69

Handsome travel and sports fabrics, fine tricotines, twills and Poiret Twills, Coverts, etc. Wonderful range of the ever popular navy, also tans, and sports mixtures and checks. Plain tailleur and novelty effects so smartly chic this season. Exceptionally desirable models all of them, and the great portion of them in the modes that year-around service would not find out of date.

Third Floor

**FURS** deliberately marked at

**25% up to 50% under regular**

High grade merchandise taken from regular stock, as well as special purchases just arrived

Coats, Wraps, Capes, Scarfs, Stoles and all the small effects in all the leading peltries of the season—also a one week event MENTIONING BELOW A VERY FEW OF THE CHOICE OFFERINGS—

**Fur Chokers, \$7.50**

Natural grey squirrel, or fitch. One-skin style. —two-skin styles in the same furs, \$15

**100 Fox Scarfs, \$19.50**

A price that has established value without a precedent. Double fur styles in splendid quality, choice of brown, black or taupe.

**125 Lynx-like FOX Scarfs, \$35**

Beautiful animals in double fur style, soft and silky, a fitting complement to the smart tailleur or silken frock, colors of black, brown or taupe.

**MOLE Scarfs, Capes, Stoles & Coats at Clearance Prices**

Finest Scotch mole, modish styles

SCARFS start at... \$15 Cape Collars at... \$35 Stoles at... \$50  
Short Mole Coats, squirrel trim... \$195 Mole Capes, full length... \$250

Mole Coat, 40-inch length... \$250

MOLE Wrap with squirrel collar, cuffs and tuxedo front of squirrel... \$395

Short Tan CARACUL Coats with metal girdles, flapper models, exceptionally new... \$235

KOLINSKY Capes and large Cape Stoles, fine quality... \$175

Fur Shop—Third Floor

**\$10,000 Collection of High Grade Genuine Leather Hand Luggage to Sell This Week for \$5900**

HANDBAGS AND SUIT CASES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Fitted and unfitted cases, finest workmanship and details of construction throughout. Finest genuine leathers—one of the exceptional offerings that always make our leather luggage sales the pride of the store. Just in time for vacation needs. The result of a wonderful special purchase.

WOMEN'S SUIT CASES

\$15.75

MEN'S SUIT CASES

\$18.75

WOMEN'S TRAVEL BAGS

\$10.95

MEN'S TRAVEL BAGS

\$11.95

Hand Luggage—Main Floor

CITY OF PARIS

Down in Price, but still at the top of fashion

**Women's Footwear**

More than forty lines to select from, including LAIRD-SCHOBERS' fine makes

\$9.85

Low footwear for sports, street and dress in practically every wanted leather, satin, and leather combinations. Wonderful size range. This season's smartest styles at VALUE HEADQUARTERS beginning tomorrow at savings of many; many dollars—our own high grade, regular stocks.

Footwear Shop—First Gallery

CITY OF PARIS

ART SHOP OFFERS

**Collection of the Finest Hand-made French and Domestic Pillows**

in taffetas, brocades and velours.

BEAUTIFUL COLORINGS AND ORNAMENTATIONS

Originally priced from \$12.50 up to \$79.50—

Sale now \$7.50 up to \$22.50

**Table and Floor Lamp Shades drastically cut**

ALL SIZES AND SHAPES, BROKEN ASSORTMENT IN COLOR RANGES

Priced regularly from \$31.75 up to \$72.50

Sale \$16.50 up to \$45

Second Floor Annex

CITY OF PARIS

**Real Lace Trimmed Guimpes \$6.75**

Cascade frills in elaborate effects. The better quality and styling. Varied styles to select from—most becoming. Extra sale value.

Main Floor

**Women's Silk Hand Bags \$1.95 up to \$7.95**

values from \$3.50 up to \$14. Special underprice purchase and high grade goods from regular stock—moire and novelty silks, plain and novelty silk lined, shell, metal and self frames. Black and the desired colors.

Main Floor

**All-wool Bed Blankets**

at a price that warrants buying for many seasons to come

100 prs. all-wool boudoir plaid BLANKETS, double-bed size

\$7.65

pair

Notwithstanding the greatest advance in raw wools since 1915—early last fall 14c per pound, and today's value 34c per pound—we are offering the marvelous opportunity in our July Sale at a price below today's mill cost—HEAD-QUARTERS FOR VALUES.

Main Floor

CITY OF PARIS

**Irish Table Linens**

to be Cleared Away This Week

Usual City of Paris fine quality, perfect stock, no seconds—very, very low prices.

Pure Linen

Damask Cloths 56x56 inch, come plain, many hemstitched, variety of popular patterns.

one price—sale \$3.95

Irish Linen

Damask Cloths

72x72-inch \$5.50

72x90-inch \$7.50

NAPKINS

22x22-inch, \$7.20 doz.

Linen Shop—Main Floor

CITY OF PARIS

**Irish Linen Damask**

by the yard

64-inch at... \$1.75

72-inch... \$2.45

(heavy quality)

72-inch... \$2.95

(double damask)

Irish Linen Crash

Roller Brown

Toweling

6 yds. for \$1.00

16 and 17-inch width, fine absorbent quality.

Linen Shop—Main Floor

CITY OF PARIS

**Negligees and Robes d'Interieur of all kinds at a fraction of their worth**

Broken lots and color selections in negligees and matlases, some slightly soiled from handling, many imported models.

Matlases formerly \$75 and \$85 sale \$29.50

Negligees formerly \$22 up to \$235 sale \$14.95 up to \$165

Second Floor

CITY OF PARIS

Special Purchase

—Sale of

**Silverware**

SHEFFIELD PLATE

Gravy Boat, with tray... \$6.95

Double Vegetable

Dishes... \$5.95

Larger size at... \$7.95

Plain Platters,

—16-inch... \$6.95

—18-inch size... \$8.95

Well and Tree Plat-

ters, 16-inch... \$9.95

—18-inch... \$11.95

Water Pitchers, \$6.45 up

4-pc. Tea and Coffee

Sets... \$21.95 up

Main Floor

Sample Line of

**Jersey Silk**

UNDERWEAR

Plain and lace-trimmed, high-grade in every detail. Beautiful quality flesh, and some in orchids, and peach.

Bloomers—

\$2.95 up to \$4.95

Vests—

\$2.75 up to \$4.95

Camisoles—

\$1.45 up to \$2.95

Envelopes—\$3.95 up

Knit Underwear—

Main Floor

**July Clearance Sale of Yard Goods**

—Enough to Completely Clothe San Francisco, and at Savings that will add to Thrift Accounts.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coatings, Suitings

and Fine

Wool Dress Goods

A Bargain Festival in

**SILKS!**

**SILKS!**

City of Paris high-grade quality

**RIBBONS**

by the thousands of yards to sell at cost and under

5000 Yards of

Stoffel's Finest

**DOTTED SWISSES**

95c yard

Complete range of colorings, 36-inch widths, regular high-grade goods taken right out of regular stock for clearance, sold regularly at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95 yd.—while it lasts tomorrow—95c yd. Tub Fabrics—Main Floor

MAJORITY OF FANCY STOCK OF

**GEORGETTE NOVELTIES**

AT 25% OFF

Directing Special Attention tomorrow to—

IMPORTED FRENCH Appliqued Silk Georgettes, regular \$10.50 yard, less 25%—sale, yard... \$7.88

Entire Stock of METAL Embroidered, all-over Silk Embroidered and Silk Embroidered Georgette Flouncings in wonderful range of colorings, priced regularly \$3.95 up to \$25 yard—less 25%—sale... \$3.07 to \$18.75

PLAIN Colored Heavy GEORGETTE in 60 of the season's most wanted colorings, 40-inch width, \$3 regularly in stock—less 25%—sale, yard... \$2.25

Main Floor, Annex

FRENCH TRIMMING SHOP OFFERS

Imported

**Spangled Tunics**

Beautiful new showing, specially bought, black, white and all the new colors. Exquisite designs.

\$18.50... \$32.50 values

\$27.50... \$42.50 values

\$34.50... \$75.00 values

Main Floor, Annex

**Embroideries 5c yd.**

Cambric, Swiss, lawn embroidery edges, beadings and insertions, 1 and 1½-inch widths, regular 15c and 20c values, to sell

Main Floor, Annex

**Negligee Lace Flouncings, 35c yd.**

Cream colored Bretonne laces, just in time to make those lovely vacation negligees out of a bit of lace, silk or georgette and finished with the daintily designed laces, 12 to 15-inch widths.

**Colored Lace Flouncings, \$1.25 yd.**

36-inch widths, embroidered on fine net, navy, French blue, grey, heura, pink, Nile, for afternoon and dinner dresses.

**Chantilly Lace Flouncings, \$2.45 yd.**

36-inch width, in black, or ivory, handsome patterns.

REMNANTS LACES at usual July Sale Clearance Prices.

Main Floor, Annex

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

### Tomorrow—Stratton's Admissions.







SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.

—The convention of the American Bar Association, set for August 9 to 12, promises to be the most seriously interesting of the many convocations that have been arranged with San Francisco as the meeting place. First and foremost, Chief Justice Taft will be in attendance. He seems to have re-acquired some of his old-time ubiquity. It will be remembered that in his busiest days, before he was elected to the presidency, he would be heard of at one side of the earth, and the next news would be of his presence at the other side. Cartoonists pictured him with a grip in his hand, eternally on his way. Mrs. Taft, in her volume of reminiscences, tells of his sudden comings and goings. No high American official, perhaps, ever got over so much of the earth's surface on important missions. He is now in England, and he is not likely to slow down on his return, as the convention here will follow speedily. Also Vice-President Coolidge is expected, and Elihu Root, and the spectacular Governor Allen of Kansas, who is scheduled to speak on the much-discussed industrial court of his State. Lord Shaw will represent the British bar, and Henry Aubepin that of France. Among the jurists who are to deliver addresses is Chief Justice Shaw of the California Supreme Court.

## John Drew and Leslie Carter

Sarah Bernhardt made many farewell tours ere she finally foresook the footlights. People went again and again to see her, believing that every time would be their final opportunity. San Francisco for two weeks past has witnessed a farewell tour of two popular stars. John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter are appearing in what is supposed to be their last vehicle. Whether this is, indeed, a farewell remains to be seen. As far as Drew is concerned it seems to be pretty definitely settled that he is to conclude his work with the final performances of "The Circle"; but something seems to say that Mrs. Carter may be seen on the American stage again. She is not ready to admit that this is her last play, although it was with some difficulty that she was persuaded to leave her Paris home and appear in it. Drew required considerable coaxing before he consented to make the trip to the Pacific Coast. He is no longer young, and is reported to have amassed a considerable fortune through his successes on the stage. Both he and Mrs. Carter are popular here, and both were feted by society during their short stay. Their play was staged in New York at the beginning of the season, and withdrawn to allow for the present tour. Chicago and many other Eastern cities have yet to see the play, and the two stars are expected to remain in it at least a year longer.

## As To Governor and Mayor

Strange how little one hears about the approaching gubernatorial election. Since it has become known that Mayor Rolph is definitely out of the running there has been little, if any, interest in it locally. The state office-holders are mildly concerned, but are not really anxious. But when it comes to the contest for mayor, which is quite a distance off, tongues wag in earnest, and aspirants are grooming themselves and testing their strength. Whether Mayor Rolph runs again or not, there will be a number of his associates in the city administration with lightning rods up. The mayoralty bug has bitten no less than five of the supervisors. Of course, it was a foregone conclusion that Supervisor Schmitz would run. Then there is Supervisor Ralph McLaren, who may not be among those present, however, with Mayor Rolph in the contest. Next comes Supervisor James Power. He believes that he can make the grade and he is very popular. Supervisor John A. McGregor is presumed to have been groomed for his seat to polish him off as a mayor prospect. Last, but perhaps not least, is James B. McSheehy. He is one of the most popular of the supervisors, as evidenced by the vote he received last year.

## Captain Klaas Van Oterendorp

Once upon a time I crossed the Atlantic on a North German Lloyd's steamer. In some way it came to the captain's knowledge that I hailed from California, and at once he inquired if I had ever met, on the Pacific Coast, Captain Van Oterendorp. When I answered that I had not only met him, but enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him, much that was interesting was related concerning this exceptional personality. This captain had never met him, but knew all about him as one of the early commanders in the North German Lloyd fleet. He went to sea seventy-four years ago, when he was seventeen years of age, and became a commander of one of the North German Lloyd steamships thirteen years later. He came to California in 1876 as the San Francisco manager of the Oregon

Steam Navigation Company. Henry Villard, with German capital, had secured control of the Northern Pacific railroad, of which the Oregon Navigation Company was an adjunct, and Captain Van Oterendorp was sent to conserve the financial interests of the backers. Upon my return I told him of the inquiry that had been made concerning him, and there ensued a very informing narrative of his earlier experiences—how he was sent in the early days of the great ocean carrying company, to the Clyde, where he spent three years superintending the building of vessels for the company. At that time Germany had never "bent a plate," as the captain expressed it. Considering how it came to be such a great artificer, and how it was on its way to lead the world in fabricating metals and in general manufacture when it spilled the beans by starting the great war, this is informing. Captain Van Oterendorp was widely and favorably known. He was of the very best type of German-American citizenship, and his death was learned with regret by a large circle.

## Lively Campaign Promised

The entrance of Charles C. Moore into the fight for the United States senatorship has injected the first real spirit into what promised to be a dreary campaign. A member of the old guard tells me that Moore hates the unpopular side of any question. During the Panama-Pacific Exposition he did his best to please everybody. It was due to this spirit that the exposition was such a great success. One of his friends, in discussing his disposition in this regard, recalled that he always has felt keenly the association of his name with unpopular moves. During the war there was a campaign for the raising of funds for rebuilding devastated cities of France. Suggestion was made that the larger American municipalities each champion the cause of one stricken French city. Moore was enlisted in the fight. Later the campaign became unpopular by reason of a hue and cry that Germany should be made to do it. Moore took no further part in the fight, which later died a natural death.

## The Maimed Veterans

The convention of maimed veterans was highly satisfactory from every standpoint. The weather was conducive to good fellowship and a good time, which was what the boys wanted, as well as the setting in motion of certain machinery for the righting of some of their wrongs. There were some lively sessions, but on the whole great good was accomplished, if we are to believe the officers of the organization. As often happens in large bodies, grumblers were to be found here and there. Some of the veterans were discussing the case of one of the delegates who might be seen out in front in the parade and at every meeting place of the chronic grouches. The way they told the story was that this young man had managed to place himself among the disabled veterans through a subterfuge, and ever since had been an agitator. During the war it appears he acted as an orderly in a base hospital of considerable proportions back some 200 miles from the firing line. The only way he could get hurt would be through an aerial bomb or by one of Germany's Big Berthas getting the range of the place. The war over, he returned home. Soon after he contracted an ailment in no way connected with his service. Through influence he managed to obtain the government relief for the disabled. He became a chronic "kicker" and one of the leaders in government bating, until he was avoided by his more worthy associates.

## From a Wandering Californian

New York, July 1.—Some of the San Francisco music purists who decry jazz and cite the standard composers in reproof of those who tolerate its vogue must be taken aback by the thrifty action of Puccini. He has always had the reputation of keeping an eye out for the main chance, and his selling for \$120,000 the privilege of jazzing "La Tosca" sustains it. If it had been similar rights to "The Girl of the Golden West" perhaps there would not be so much surprise; but "La Tosca" it is difficult to see how he could do it, even if his itch for money was inordinate. . . . Before I left California I read of a collision between an automobile parked at the edge of the paved roadway and imperfectly designated by the customary lantern, and another which was hitting it up. The parked automobile was occupied by a spooning couple. That is the well-known way they do it in California; but it is different and more classic over across. There is so much spooning in the crypt of the Pantheon, tourists represented to be the offenders, that the exclusion of this burial place of the celebrated dead from the list of famous places that may be visited has been considered. . . . From the accounts we have had of the way some of them do in Paris, that they should be shocked at the appearance of an American lady in breeches is a great surprise to me considering what a common sight it is at home. I was

skeptical about it till a friend who has just returned told me how it pained the boulevardiers. . . . Interesting about Frank Bacon. He is crazy to get back to California, especially Oakland, with "Lightnin'", and exemplify it before his friends of other days, before he, gained fame and fortune; but the East won't let him go. His play ran three years in New York and quit to paying business. It is closing an engagement of forty weeks at Chicago, and could stay longer; and now it is to be taken to Boston, and when it gets out to the coast will depend on how soon the Bostonians will be sated.

## Old Hands on the Job

Joseph Cumming, secretary of the Downtown Association, will, I learn, be prominently identified with the campaign of Charles C. Moore, just as he has been to the fore in everything the latter has undertaken since the Exposition days. When announcement was made that Olovie Farnsworth was to handle Moore's publicity, with no mention of a campaign manager, one wondered where Cumming was going to figure. He has been Moore's man Friday, in the most complimentary sense of the term. During the Exposition he acted as secretary to the Exposition Company and remained with the organization until the wind-up of its affairs. When Moore accepted the chairmanship of the State Council of Defense during the war, Cumming was again at his right hand, although holding no official position. He has been depended upon by Moore to such an extent that his enlistment in the present battle was a foregone conclusion. His friends tell me that he is already head-over-heels in the fight.

## The Press Agent Busy

The press agent finds his opportunity in the fight resulting from the decision of the United States Supreme Court for the unmerging of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. The latter was the first to the fore, and much of the machinery of its publicity department, together with the efforts of the publicity men of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were directed in a campaign to educate the public in the idea that the unscrambling must be prevented. Now comes the Union Pacific in the field. It, too, has its press representative and hopes to make people see that its coming into California via Ogden is not to be regarded as a calamity. It calls to witness the class of service it maintains for the benefit of Los Angeles and Portland, via the Salt Lake route and the Oregon Short Line respectively. These moves on the part of the great railroads may redound to the benefit of Central California. It seems inevitable that the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be bombarded with literature bearing on this matter.

## Origin of the Mystic Shrine

OAKLAND, July 3.—THE KNAVE: THE TRIBUNE published an account of the origin of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, locating it in Arabia several hundred years ago as a sort of vigilance committee, designed to keep descendants of Ishmael in the straight and narrow path. The desire to have a good pedigree for all the "glad rags" worn by the members, which have so recently rejoiced the lovers of manly grace illuminated in all the glory of the rainbow, is natural. But there is another story of another pedigree, which is known to have been sanctioned and certified by "Billy" Florence. A combination of charity and a love of fun met one day, it is said, in Petersburg, and sat down and talked over the merits of some form of organized charity to relieve the poor without humiliation, and at the same time cheer the pathway of the almoners with merriment. Out of this conference issued the secret order of "Eclampus Vitus" or the "Ancient Order of 1001." Its ceremonial and ritual were built up by the joint contributions of the wit and wisdom of the members, one of whom composed its official ode, which read:

"Twas in the land of Arabia,  
Between the dawn and the sun,  
That our noble Order was founded,  
And christened One Hundred and One.

Whether the sons of Eclampus Vitus yet give the high sign and password is not known. A few years ago there was a lodge of the order in Marysville. Its method of dispensing charity is a very interesting story in itself. Now, it is known that "Billy" Florence, good sport and lover of fun seasoned with sentiment, belonged to the "Eclampus Vitus." The official order located its genesis in Arabia—and there you are.

## E. Forrest Mitchell's Chances

Just how much influence have the adherents of John Barleycorn in politics nowadays and how much strength will those who favor a modification of the Volstead Act be able to muster? These queries are being put as a result of the announcement that E. Forrest Mitchell has announced his candidacy for Congress. Mitchell comes from the district made prominent by reason of the personality of William Kent. He

is chiefly remembered as having been one of the several citizens of Northern California to hold the position for a time of federal prohibition enforcement officer. He makes his home in Sausalito. Now, the question arises, how effective will be the bootlegger opposition and that of others who have been lax in the observance of the prohibition statutes? Every man, of course, has his enemies, but a person holding a post such as the one Mitchell had is somehow singled out for unpopularity. That has been the portion of every prohibition official detailed here since the constitutional amendment became operative. I am told, however, that Mitchell is very popular in his home town, as well as throughout Marin county. Sausalito was always divided on the subject of wet and dry. At least there was the saloon and anti-saloon element in the good old days. The little suburban community used to be distinguished as the upper town and the lower town. It was the lower town where the saloons were, and the two were usually as far apart as the poles on politics. Presumably Mitchell represents the anti-booze element of the community, although that will not necessarily be a plank in his platform. Some of his friends seem to think that it is not essential to make the Volstead Act an element in the battle.

## An Old Idea Resuscitated

Sages are prone to remind us that it is attention to the lesser details, that often spell the difference between success and failure. Overlooking of some small comfort for the safety or convenience of the public frequently means disaster for some enterprise. Which is preliminary to remarking that down at Burlingame they have inaugurated a passenger service modeled after that used at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and it seems likely to prove popular. A large amusement enterprise has been undertaken there, and it is some distance from regular lines of transportation. Little trains like those utilized at the Exposition to transport visitors from one end of the grounds to the other have been installed. They are not exact duplicates of those at the Exposition, but are somewhat of an improvement on them. They are built on the plan of the old street car dummies of pre-trolley days—the same sort of cable dummies as are now used on the antiquated Pacific avenue line; only those down the peninsula are operated by gasoline. To these dummies as many cars as may be necessary to handle the traffic may be coupled.

## Long Run Plays

Mary Roberts Rhinehart has already received more than \$75,000 in royalties from "The Bat," a mystery play in the writing of which she collaborated with Avery Hopwood. This is the word brought by one of her friends from New York, where the piece is rounding out its second year. Mrs. Rhinehart had written a great deal before she turned to the drama, but her pen probably never earned her the emoluments that will be hers before "The Bat" has ceased to fly. Incidentally it might be remarked that the so-called mystery play has far more chance of success than any other class of the drama. There are said to have been no less than 113 plays of this type staged on Broadway, and of these 91 passed muster with the public. The reason assigned by experts is that there is a liking for the unusual on the part of theatergoers. They like to be surprised, and are fond of the detective story and its variants. "The Bat" is giving "Lightnin'", the Frank Bacon success, close contest. The former play is nearing its eight hundredth performance, with little sign of the abatement of popular favor. "Lightnin'" was withdrawn after a run of more than two and one-half years. It is now in Chicago. The nearest approach to the run of "The Bat" on the part of a mystery play was "The Thirteenth Chair" which remained on Broadway for 329 performances. Harrison Hunter was leading man in both and he has made quite a study of the preferences of theatre-goers, based upon his experiences with these two noteworthy successes.

## All Night Auto Stages

Coincident with the campaign inaugurated by the Southern Pacific Company to secure its portion of the enormous travel now handled by automobiles between the bay cities and Los Angeles, an innovation is announced that causes the inquiry, how long will it be before we have motor car pullmans? For, be it known that one of the licensed automobile lines has inaugurated an all-night service between here and Los Angeles. From now on it will be possible to travel all night by motor stage, the vehicles making but a little slower time than the limited trains. Of course, to travel by stage it becomes necessary to sit up all night. The proposed schedule contemplates leaving the terminals at 7:30 p. m. and arriving at the destination at 11 a. m. the next day. Time is allowed for three meals on the way. The query therefore becomes pertinent when we may expect some inventor to hit upon a method of moving

about the seats in the automobile bus so they will constitute berths for passengers. That this is not far off is indicated by the many private autos with seats so arranged. The enterprise of automobile carriers in starting all night through cars over a distance of five hundred miles is certainly to be remarked.

## High Society Goes a Filming

The filming of "Gimme" on the estate of Charles Templeton Crocker, near San Mateo, has afforded society something new to consider, and everybody a subject for discussion in relation to the film industry other than the things that happen at Hollywood. For the filming not only has the background of the finest residence in this vicinity, but is being participated in by the Quality. Real swells appear in place of the stage variety. They are doing it as a diversion, or a lark. Thursday was a field day, when the garden party episodes were shot. The use of the Crocker home and the cooperation of society were secured by a responsible organization known as the Location League, which guarantees care and reparation for whatever may go amiss in the use of private premises for film purposes. The society folk who participate draw regular pay, which they donate to charities. Rupert Hughes is the author of "Gimme" and high literary circles get a thrill from the fact that he is directing the filming in person. To take part in such work on an aristocratic basis and with such a distinguished author as Rupert Hughes in command is an experience not to be met up with very often.

## About Diamond Stars

The struggle for the pennant in the Pacific Coast Baseball League is attracting unusual interest by reason of the fact that two youngsters have been sold to big league clubs for a total of \$175,000. It chances that both of them, Willie Kamm and Jimmy O'Connell, are members of the San Francisco team. Now comes yet another cub from the "bushes," Gene Valla, and we are told that he is likely to be a second Ty Cobb. If this lad improves only half as fast from now on as did Kamm and O'Connell he is likely to bring as much as did Babe Ruth when New York acquired him from Boston. Valla's asset is speed. He gets down to first base faster than most players, and he has the "Tycobbish" faculty of hitting high bounding balls that cannot be successfully fielded until he is safely roosting on the initial bag. He is the great "discovery" of the year and if he can continue his present clip this season he will be ready to go up next year. His progress has been much faster than that of either Kamm or O'Connell.

## New Wrinkle in Saving

The advertising of the financial institutions of this community has been commented upon in these columns. Many and varied are the pleas to wage earners to put aside some part of their income for the well known rainy day. Figures have been compiled to show how money grows under investment. How the good fairy "interest" makes money appear where before were only empty pockets is carefully explained in embossed booklets, in window displays and in carefully worded ads. But this week there has come to light a new scheme to induce the spendthrifts to save. One of the more enterprising of the banks, in large type, urges a novel scheme upon the wage earner. It is that he fix a certain amount to save, and in order that he may not go back upon his self-imposed obligation, this bank will send a bill every month for the amount agreed upon. It would become necessary under this plan for the salaried worker to pay himself a certain sum at the same time that he was liquidating his board bill or satisfying the claims of "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker." Put that down for a new wrinkle in the world of finance.

## The Case of Henry P. Bowie

The Bowies have figured prominently in the history of San Francisco and California ever since the hegira of '49. Before that, in the stormy days of the Texan struggle, one of them got a place in the country's annals by inventing a weapon that is known as the "bowi knife." But perhaps the most unusual way in which any of them ever figured is that disclosed in an action begun at Redwood City to dismiss a contest of the will of the late Henry P. Bowie. In that contest his stepson sought to break his will, which was in favor of Komaka Bowie, Imao Bowie, and Tawee Bowie. It thus developed that Bowie had a Japanese family. He was a student of the oriental peoples, customs, literature and history, and had resided for years in Japan. The story of Lafcadio Hearn is recalled in this connection—how he went to Japan to study its literature, settled there, married, and raised a family. The contest of the will had been brought by a stepson acquired in a former marriage, George H. Howard. The estate is estimated to be worth \$200,000.

THE KNAVE.





ETHEL GREY TERRY.

It's Eyes That Win Men, Asserts Ethel Grey Terry

THE reformers are waging a losing warfare against the vamp because their objects of attack are harmless citadels—empty camouflages—victory over which would be absolutely valueless, according to Ethel Grey Terry, who plays a very convincing vampire part in "Crossroads of New York."

"There will always be 'vamps' just as there always have been," says Miss Terry. "The reformers simply cannot suppress them. If their weapons were short skirts, bared knees or silken clad ankles, these could easily be destroyed."

"No successful conqueror of the hearts of men ever achieved her victories through these obvious means, however."

"If the allure were concealed in freakish costumes, then all women would have an equal chance. Fatal fascinating femininity would sweep down the mean street in devastating droves."

"Consider for a moment the famous enchantresses of history; how meticulous they were in their modest sartorial effects!"

"The long skirt, the chaste neckline, the form concealing folds of their frocks—derisively they complied with all the mandates that the most exacting reformer of today could imagine."

"They conquered with the same weapons that are used by the modern beauty of today—the eyes. All these centuries the eyes have played a tremendously important part in the history of the world, but evidently, learned scientists are only just beginning to wake up to their dangerous properties."

"Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, a renowned psychologist, has come right out and declared that expressive eyes—eyes that have a way of looking into a man's eyes—may be said to be far more dangerous in the power they exercise than the most abbreviated fashions which have conformed up to the ire of the reformers. The woman with expressive eyes can hold in subjection the most brilliant and learned of men, even should she herself be absolutely illiterate."

Anita Stewart Deplores Lack of Home Influence

VACATIONING in New York City upon the completion of her latest feature, "Rose o' the Sea," Anita Stewart gave a short talk to magazine and newspaper writers last week on the dangers that beset the restless girl who fares forth from the family fireside to wrest fame and fortune from a career on the stage or screen.

"It isn't really the bright lights—nor the vamps—nor hard times that are responsible for the disaster which may come to the girl who is alone in a large city, seeking to capitalize her beauty."

"I believe that a girl's greatest aid towards a career comes from her home environment. In my opinion this is of even greater value and importance to her in the beginning than great ability. Many girls—especially the so-called flappers of today—seem to think that they cannot find 'expression' or make progress unless they leave home and become established as independent."

"I can vouch for this through experience, but in reviewing the list of screen favorites of today, I find that Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Priscilla Dean, Katherine MacDonald and Dorothy Phillips are among others whose mothers and home life have figured prominently in their climb to fame."



ANITA STEWART.



BETTY BLYTHE.

Betty Blythe Is Again at Work After Long U. S. Jaunt

BETTY BLYTHE, who became famous through her characterization of "The Queen of Sheba" in the film of that title, has returned to screen work after circum-railroading the continent. New York, Philadelphia, Dallas, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Toronto, Cleveland and Buffalo were among the cities visited. She was made a deputy police commissioner of Fort Worth, was met by the mayor and a committee in San Francisco and was given a key to the city of Toronto.

Other cities paid her equally notable municipal honors. She appeared at a leading theater in most of these cities, sang songs and made a speech. While she was appearing in Cleveland, the student body of Western Reserve University there voted her the most popular screen star. Princeton University accorded her the same honor last year.

In her first Whitman Bennett production, "How Women Love," in which she is starred, she plays the role of an opera singer. Before going on the screen Miss Blythe had her voice cultivated in Paris under a master, so her ambition to be an opera singer is at last satisfied.

Goldwyn Film Players Scattering to Four Winds

By J. A. Jackson

THIS writer (taking his cue from Mr. Homer) sings of the wanderings of the actors, directors and technicians who have turned the Goldwyn studio at Culver City into a new Troy as a place of departure on a modern Odyssey to strange lands, both foreign and domestic.

Rupert Hughes is in San Francisco and vicinity with members of his "Glimme" company. Mrs. Hughes, co-author of the story, also is along. Scenes are being taken at the magnificent estate of Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker at San Mateo. Permission to use the estate was obtained through the Assistance League, a Los Angeles charity. The Goldwyn company pays rental and the money goes to the league. The company will be in San Francisco and San Mateo only for a week. In the East are Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glass, David Imboden, Eleanor Boardman, Kate Lester, Georgia Woodthor and Mary Wallace.

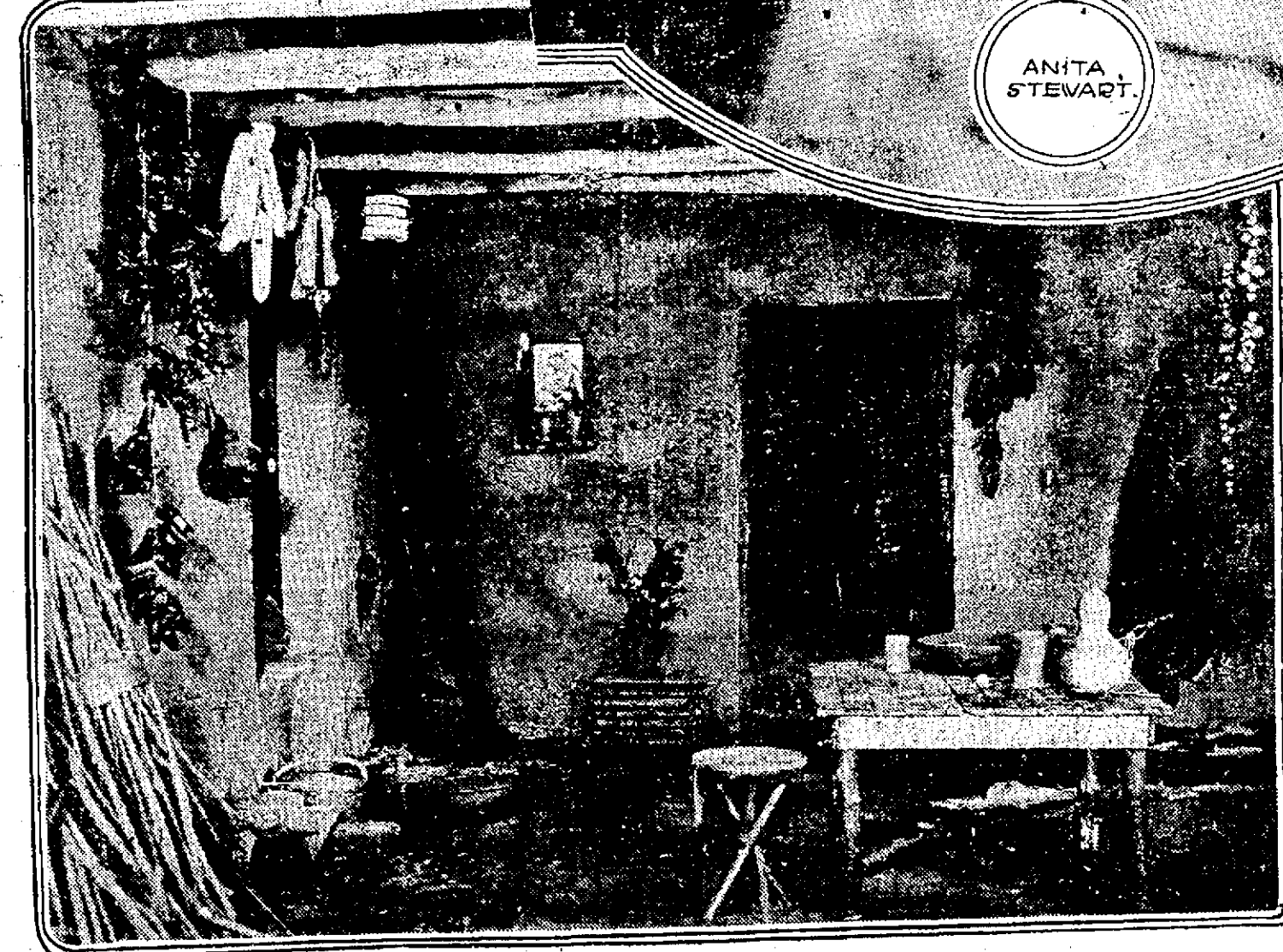
"The Broken Chains" company, directed by Allen Holubar, left Sunday night, July 2, for Huntington Lake. They will spend ten days there and will go to Santa Cruz, in the heart of the giant redwood country, for four days. Actors taking the trip are Malcolm McGregor, Colleen Moore, Ernest Torrence, James Marcus, Beryl Mercer and William Orlamond. "Broken Chains" was written by Winifred Kimball and won the \$10,000 prize in the Chicago Daily News scenario contest.

Maurice Tourneur and members of "The Christian" company arrived in New York from England ten days ago. They left New York on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles Monday. July 3, Richard Dix, Mae Busch and other members of the company are in the best of health. Work on the production will be resumed immediately at the studio. An expedition set sail from San Francisco Friday for Tahiti, where "Captain Blackbird," a romance by Carey Wilson, will be filmed under the direction of R. A. Walsh with an all-star cast including House Peters, Antonio Moreno, Alma Bennett, George Siegmann, Rosemary Theby, William V. Young, Mary Jane Irving and Carl Harbaugh.

No definite plans have been announced regarding the date of departure for the tremendous company, which will go to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean to film "Ben Hur." Elaborate preparations are now being made for this production, which promises to be the world's greatest motion picture.

Mary Builds Village

While Douglas Fairbanks has gone in for princely magnificence in his built scenery, Mary Pickford has sought the other extreme of technical preparation for her own picture, "Tess of the Storm Country." Her film calls for no gold plate, no martial paraphernalia, nor majestically vaulted halls. But it does call for a dilapidated, picturesque fishing village. So she has built one, via the art director route, even to every shingle and every flapping bedquilt on the line. It has been built on the shores of Chatsworth Lake, in California, according to the quaint specifications of the fisher village on Cayuga Lake in Grace Miller White's book. It is the most thoroughly windblown, sunburned and water-soaked collection of shacks ever assembled and some of them came 500 miles. It has been so arranged that every prospect, no matter which way the camera turns, is a perfect picture—without a false note or a patent medicine billboard to jar the eye.



PEON QUARTERS, DIEGO RANCHO.

Arlliss on Vacation

George Arlliss has sailed for England after completing the scenes for his newest motion picture, "The Silent Voice." It will be his vacation. One of the last scenes was taken at St. Ann's P. E. church, one of the oldest in Brooklyn. Dr. Cutbert, an admirer, and is also a believer in the future of the motion picture. The church atmosphere for the film has to do with the star's role as a brilliant organist who becomes crushed in spirit by his loss of hearing and consequent loss of musical ability. The drama has to do with the organist's bitterness of soul and his spiritual regeneration.

Camera Chatter

Fred Jackman is directing his first picture for Mack Sennett. "Bow Wow" is a frisky comedy that sees the return of Louise Fazenda to the Sennett fold.

Joseph M. Schenck says that "The Voice from the Minaret," Norma Talmadge's next picture, will cost in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars.

Constance Talmadge's "East is West" is rapidly nearing completion at the United Studios.

There remains but the shooting of a few interiors.

Tom Forman, who directed Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," will perform a similar service for the American Beauty in "Money, Money, Money." B. P. Schulberg is the producer.

The dramatic and highly emotional cathedral scene in "The Voice from the Minaret," Norma Talmadge's next photoplay, was screened last week. The Norma Talmadge company shortly leaves for Santa Barbara to shoot polo episodes.

Buster Keaton has finished "Day Dreams," his latest hilarity and is hard at work on his next comedy, a two-reeler as yet unnamed.

ANITA STEWART, beautiful star in Louis B. Mayer-First National attractions, "The Woman He Married" and "Rose o' the Sea," has won recognition as one of the foremost stars of the film world. Through her own ability she has, at the age of 26, amassed a fortune.

Ann May is now appearing with an all-star cast in Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed." Ethel Grey Terry, leading woman in the Jess Robbins production, "Too Much Business," being distributed by Vitagraph, made her stage debut when three months old. She has been cast by Universal to play in "Under Two Flags," Priscilla Dean's starring vehicle. Mabel Normand, now in Europe, wears some early California costumes in "Suzanna." Note the historical accuracy of this adobe room "set."

Hollywood Hears

Wesley Barry is blessed with the name of Marmaduke Clark in "Rags to Riches," and handsome Niles Welch, also a member of the cast, is called "Dumbell."

Vera Gordon, the well-known mother of the screen, whose latest film is "Your Best Friend," has definitely decided to return to the legitimate stage this fall.

Harriet Hammond, bathing girl, is making her first dramatic appearance with "Confidence." Probably the confidence is engendered by the success of Marie Prevost. Oh, yes, "Confidence" is the title of a film in which Herbert Rawlinson is starring at Universal City.

James Young, who is directing Guy Bates Post in Richard Walton Tully's production of "Omar the Tentmaker," is a student of Shakespeare. He recently lectured on "Hamlet" at the University of California.

Ralph Cummins wrote a western magazine story entitled "Cherub of the 7-Bar." Universal liked the story for Hoot Gibson, but not the title. It will be called "The Loaded Door."



MABEL NORMAND.

Hayakawa to Face Jingoism

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo, a few days ago Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese film actor in the United States, who is expected to visit his homeland in the near future, will face a hostile demonstration if he fails to apologize to the spirit of the late Emperor Meiji and to the Japanese nation for his alleged participation in an anti-Japanese film, according to organizers of the movement.

Friends of the Japanese screen star and of his wife, Tsuruko Aoki, are planning a hearty welcome for the couple, but organizers of the imperial palace in Tokyo and prostrate himself in penitence for his alleged insult to Japan at the Meiji shrine in Yoyogi.

Edith Roberts and Cleo Madison have been added to the all-star cast of John M. Stahl's "The Dangerous Age." Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford, Myrtle Stedman and Richard Tucker are other luminaries in Stahl's constellation.



LON CHANEY,  
BROADWAYHILDA CURTIS,  
NEPTUNECRANE WILBUR,  
FULTON

## When Film Star Hunted Job as a Ranger

By Malcolm Stuart Boylan

John D. Maxfield, acting supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest, was too busy in the summer of 1915 fighting forest fires to be bothered with a young man who haunted his office in the Federal building in San Diego for a job as forest ranger.

"I don't care if you were a cavalry officer. I don't care if your home estate was twice the size of the Cleveland forest. It takes a civil service examination to get a ranger's job and I'm too busy to talk about it."

In the outer office Miss Lucille Weaver, secretary, glanced at the young man and decided that she would take his name and address.

He returned so often that the janitor thought he worked in the office. Finally in desperation Maxfield wrote to Washington and got a special dispensation to put him on as a forest guard, sort of a probationary ranger. He wrote to the young man to tell him that his persistence had won. The young man didn't get the letter.

He was in Los Angeles perambulating motion picture producers that he was a military expert, a good actor and perhaps a director.

Maxfield left the forest service and became manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's bureau of safety and fire prevention. He forgot about the young man until he saw "Blind Husbands." He didn't think it could be the same man until he read his name on the screen in "The Devil's Trail." He was not fully convinced until "Foolish Wives" presented the young man just as he had looked when he applied for a job as a ranger.

And thus this summer to ride over the range with John D. Maxfield and perhaps they'll call on Miss Lucille Weaver.

"He was a wonderfully attractive young fellow," recalled von Stroheim.

### Post Studies Role

Although Guy Bates Post, star of "Quar," the Tentmaker, has played the title role in the stage version for over four solid years, he is building up anew his characterization of the Persian poet-philosopher for the screen version of this famous Richard Walton T. "Quar" Post.

"We of the Western Hemisphere," he says, "can hardly appreciate the significance of any national character except the Indian of the West, the Far East—like Persia. To many of us religion is usually an abstract proposition with which we are chiefly concerned just one day out of the seven. The Oriental, however, is influenced by his religion every moment of every day. It permeates his entire consciousness and colors his every action. It is, therefore, necessary for the actor who wishes to portray convincingly any Oriental character to study the national religion."

### Wins Athletic Contests

Least wire reports from Catalina Island state unequivocally that Madame Rosa Rosanova, the distinguished Russian actress, who will be seen in the mother role in Goldwyn's production of "Hungry Hearts," won the first place in the women's running races and second in the swimming contest held in connection with the druggists' convention there.

Madame Rosanova happened to be vacationing there at the time and she showed the pharmacists that she needed none of their products to vitalize her. Her athletic prowess is all the more remarkable when one considers that she is a grandmother and that she weighs—well, it isn't nice to discuss a lady's weight.

RAYMOND HATTON, NEW FRANKLIN



EDNA MALONE &amp; LOUIS FITZ, RAY, AUDITORIUM

## Legal Details in Pictures Often Observed

How many documents figure in the arrest, prosecution and conviction of a person charged with manslaughter? And how many more legal papers does it take to lodge a prisoner safely in prison and keep him there for a period of years?

It is doubtful if most judges and lawyers could give an authoritative answer to these queries. But there is one man in the United States who knows. He is Ellen Tate, assistant director to Cecil B. DeMille. He not only knows how many documents are used but he has samples of every one of them.

In order that the legal and prison details of Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming production of "Manslaughter" might be technically correct, the producer despatched Tate to New York with instructions to bring back all data pertaining to the subject.

To achieve the best results, the investigator attached himself to an actual trial for manslaughter and followed it from start to finish. By exercising judicious diplomacy, Tate succeeded in acquiring copies of all the papers involved from the original production to the prison's final discharge.

In this second group are included the papers used in the prison school, of which the state prison authorities are justly proud.

All of these documents or their replicas will play an important part in the story as portrayed by Thomas Meighan, who will play the young district attorney; Lee Tracy, who will play the society girl convicted of manslaughter; and Louis Wilson, the other girl's maid, who likewise goes to prison for theft and there meets her former mistress.

Jeanie Macpherson has adapted Alice Duer Miller's novel to the screen.

"The Dangerous Hour," a gripping play, the third from the pen of Crane Wilbur to be given a premiere at the Fulton Playhouse in Oakland, will have its opening performance at that theater this afternoon and evening.

The author will be seen in the principal role, that of a governor in a thrilling state. His wife, Miss Wilbur, is being followed by the play of a cruel blackmailer who possesses a knowledge of an early indiscretion. For removed from the being shown at the Fulton during their engagement, these two stars will have difficult roles to play in "The Dangerous Hour."

Persons under 16 years of age are not admitted.

"Some Wild Oats" has been endorsed by prominent physicians, boards of health and commissioners of public health and safety on every large city where it has been shown.

### FRANKLIN

Novelty is the slogan at the New Franklin theater this week with the "Sawing a Woman in Half" trick exposed in every detail. The exclusive film will show the trick as it was presented to the audiences and which caused a sensation, then the expose problem, which has puzzled scientists of the world, has its origin in the sixth century. B. C. when Nabonassar, reigning king of Babylon, wishing to rid his kingdom of widowed females, commissioned a device to destroy these unfortunate. Himself deeply in love with a widow, sought a means of outwitting his cruel master and finally contrived a crude box-like affair, into which each ill-fated female could be placed and then sawed in half without revealing the gruesomeness of the crime. This greatly pleased Nabonassar and he appointed Ellen Miller to construct the device.

On the same program, "His Back Against the Wall" with Raymond Hatton, will be presented. The engagement starts today for one week.

### STATE

"The Prodigal Judge," which will be shown at the State theater beginning today, was adapted from the novel by John Galsworthy, whose success in "Black Beauty" brought her into the limelight. It is featured in the production and heads an all-star cast under the direction of Edward Jose. Judge Slocom Price is played by Maclyn Arbuckle.

The action is laid in Tennessee in 1835 with splendid opportunities for acting.

The new vaudeville features Frank W. Stafford assisted by Marie Stone in a wonderful fairy tale of "Rip Van Winkle's Dream." The events in the production and heads an all-star cast under the direction of Edward Jose. Judge Slocom Price is played by Maclyn Arbuckle.

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with Lon Chaney in his first starring vehicle will be one of the attractions at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

Chaney does the most notable work of his career in "The Trap," carrying the suspense of the story up to the final reel. His portrayal in that of Gaspard the Good, who hides beneath a smiling exterior the heart of a fiend bent on a revenge. One of the big moments in "The Trap" comes when Chaney fights a starving timber wolf.

"The Trap" will be shown for the last time tomorrow.

"Fascination," with Mae Murray as the star, and "Head Over Heels," starring Ann Forrest and David Powell, is a picture of Dion Clayton Calverton's novel, "Perpetua."

The story deals with a young artist who adopts a motherless girl and learns to love her.

The second feature, Marshall Neilan's latest production, "Bits of Life," is heralded as a genuine novelty in motion picture entertainment.

The first, "Love's Boomerang," starring Ann Forrest and David Powell, is a picture of Dion Clayton Calverton's novel, "Perpetua."

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"Just a nut" promises to keep audiences laughing with his "troubles in trousers."

LaFrance and Bryan are to present their "Defeated."

### T. & D.

Tom Mix in "Trailin'" Buster Keaton in "The Boat" and the Three Senators in an atmospheric prologue, "North of the Rio Grande," the TRISTONE T. & D. Camera News and another delightful picture which is full of laughs and has a pleasing romance woven through it.

"Trailin'" involves the mystery surrounding a man's death, and the solution of this mystery. Mix, in his display of versatility, is a surprise even to his warmest admirers.

Beautiful scenic and lighting effects will be displayed in "North of the Rio Grande."

A long list of western song numbers and recitations will be offered by the Senators. Many other talented people will take part in the prologue and there will be several surprises in the way of entertainment to offer. Signor Ciletti and his associated artists will play a special musical score.

### AMERICAN

Wallace Reid smashes the transcontinental automobile racing record, drives his car through the in-roads of a prairie fire, beats a railroad express through a tunnel and inspires a score of other thrills in "Across the Continent," the latest and best of his racing pictures, which opened yesterday at the American theater.

"Across the Continent" incidentally immortalizes the poor-verbally-battered "silver" for that is the name of the machine in which Reid performs all his remarkable stunts.

A controversy between two automobile manufacturers serves as the basis of the story which, however, is carried along more by romance and love than gabbling.

Reid is supported by a splendid cast including Mary MacLaren, Theodore Roberts, Betty Francisco and others.

### AUDITORIUM

After a week's vacation, Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff, their company will resume their comic opera season at the Auditorium theater tomorrow evening.

In the resumption of the season, Hartman and Steindorff are making a minor change in policy. Hereafter, the new production will open on Monday night instead of Sunday.

## ORPHEUM Second and Final Week Starts Today, Sunday A Motion Picture That is Entirely Different

WOMEN ONLY  
SOME MEN  
ONLY WILD ONLY  
OATS

Special Reels

Special Reels

CHIMES

FRANKLIN

light, as has been the custom in the past.

In selecting "The Geisha" as the opera for the resumption of the season, Hartman and Steindorff have selected one of the very few comic operas to achieve the distinction of a two years' run in New York. "The Geisha" is known wherever music is appreciated by reason of its delightful melodies.

The full strength of the Hartman-Steindorff organization will be seen and heard to advantage in the production of the new piece. Lillian Glaser, Nona Campbell, John Van Hazel Van Haliren and Rafael Brunetta will be heard to exceptional advantage.

### CENTURY

The Russell company who opened today in a new musical comedy revue, called "Buddies," at the Century theater promise another highly laughable and clean comedy interspersed with tuneful song numbers and specialties in which the beauty chorus will be given many opportunities to appear on the crystal runway.

The comedy is written around a young man and a family-made marriage.

Specialties and song numbers, arranged for the principals and the chorus by Jack Joy include "Kentucky Blues" by Flossy Sturgis; "Can't You Be Mine?" Walter Spence; "The Girl Who Sings" by Margaret Decker; "Behind the Bars" by Ted Ullmark; and Marie Boner will sing "Poor But-terfly" and the entire company in a special arranged version.

Short comedy and news reels will complete the week's offering.

the NEW BROADWAY

BEGINS TODAY—2 DAYS  
LON CHANEY  
In His First and Greatest  
Starring Drama  
"THE TRAP"

Thrills—Suspense—Thrills

AUDITORIUM

OPENS TOMORROW

FERRIS HARTMAN STEINDORFF offer the charming comic opera "The Geisha"

Next production, July 17— "The Toy Man"

Best seats, . . . . . One Dollar Use the phone—Lakeside 1000

FULTON

TODAY AT MATINEE

First Time on Any Stage of CRANE WILBUR'S Newest Play, "THE DANGEROUS HOUR."

Phone Lakeside 75.

CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th

JACK RUSSELL

Joyous Humor—Appealing Music—Easy to Follow Program Weekly—Continuous Performance. Kid-dies, 10c all times.

NEPTUNE BEACH

ALAMEDA

TODAY

JOHN WEISSMULLER

World's Champion Swimmer will attempt to Lower the World's Record

Swim in Our Crystal Clear Tank

DAILY RACE CONCERT

STATE

DIRECTION

ACKERMAN & HARRIS

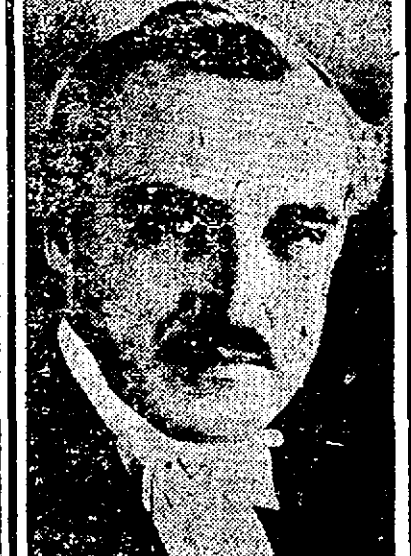
Continuous from Noon to 11 p. m.

UPPER PHOTOGRAPHY

Featuring: Maria Atchick—Jana Tala—V.A.U.D.E.V.I.L.L.E

## Pantages

Starting Matinee Today



ROBERT MCKIM

Robert McKim  
(In Person)  
The Screen's Most Famous  
Villain—in  
"The Retake"

Will Morris  
"Just a Nut"

Nada Norraine  
The Girl with a Phenomenal Voice

Four Byron Girls  
"A Study in Tan"

La France and Byron  
In Their Comedy  
"Defeated"

Johnny Elliott & Girls  
In the Pretty Extravaganza  
"The Dancing Studio"

Regular Screen Features  
2 Shows a Day—2, 7 and 9 p. m.  
Continuous on Sundays, Holidays

T. & D.

OAKLAND

TOM MIX in "TRAILIN'" Buster Keaton in "The Boat" Also "THE THREE SENATORS" and Signor Ciletti and his artists. Tribune T. and D. Camera News.



# Past History Is Reproduced In Pictures Taken Years Ago

SOMETHING new in film is a reel entitled "The Mirror," released by Universal. "All most every newspaper has a department devoted to 'What Happened 25 Years Ago Today.' The same idea is contained in this new reel. Great expense and world-wide research was necessary to collect from private libraries and from defunct moving picture companies every moving picture of a historical nature which was in any condition to reproduce. Unfortunately, many such events have not been preserved. Almost every movie antique which was known to be in existence, however, has been requisitioned for "The Mirror."

The first issue shows the inauguration of President McKinley on March 4, 1897. No automobiles were in this parade, and the costumes, clothing and uniforms would lead one to believe that he was looking at a costume play. Furthermore, the art of camera work had not been applied up to its present efficiency, principally because the camera could not register properly its normal speed of one-sixteenth of a second.

The guns in the parade might have served in the Civil War, but wouldn't have been worth the powder to blow them up in the World War. The ubiquitous close-up had not been invented. The cameraman "shot" McKinley making his speech at the instant he could see the whites of his eyes. The contrast between the McKinley and the Harding inauguration of 1921 as shown in the first issue of "The Mirror" is amazing. Twenty-five years have elapsed. Each succeeding "Mirror" will deal with a similar historical event, such as the birth of the infant industry.

## Metro Buys New Stories

Holding up the high standard which already has been established with the new series of productions now under way at the Metro studios in Hollywood, five new stories have been purchased by Metro, all of which now are being adapted for the screen by prominent writers.

Under the new arrangement at the Metro studios, the writer will be no scenario-writer. Instead, writers of the foremost rank will be engaged to prepare continuities, according to their special qualifications.

Among those who now are working on stories for future Metro productions or just have completed adaptations are, J. G. Hawks, Marion Fairfax, Bernard McConville, No. 10, and Edith Sheldons, Edith Kennedy and Rex Taylor.

Three of the newly purchased stories will serve as starring vehicles for Billie Dove, who will be the other two are for Billie Dove, the beautiful nineteen-year-old New York girl who recently signed as a star with Metro.

The new George Arliss picture "The Silent Voice," which will be a picture starring the wonderful police dog, Strongheart. "The Silent Voice" is a play written by Jules Eckert, and originally played by Otis Skinner.

# LISTEN! A CLOCK STRIKES FIVE!

A girl who has a rendezvous in a blackmailer's den, shivers as the fatal chimes ring out—five o'clock. For her, it is "The Dangerous Hour."

Again—a politician, a typical, scheming politician, cups his bar, in a lonely mountain cabin, while that same hour—five o'clock—rings out—his fatal hour—"The Dangerous Hour."

The dark walls of a huge prison, where an innocent youth lies awaiting the death sentence, for a murder he did not commit, but for which he has assumed the guilt, to protect the girl's name—the sinister chimes again ring the fatal hour—at five—"The Dangerous Hour."

# CRANE WILBUR

has written in his newest and most powerful drama, "The Dangerous Hour," a vivid and blood-red story, the central theme being about a girl who is being brought about strange and thrilling events in the lives of men and women—all at the same hour—the day.

# "THE DANGEROUS HOUR"

A huge company of actors, headed by Mr. Crane Wilbur, and including a score of the cleverest artists on the staff of the Fulton Theater, are required to interpret Mr. Wilbur's new play, which has its premiere at the Fulton Theater at the Sunday matinee.

TODAY!  
TODAY!  
TODAY!

# Fulton Theater

(The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland, which is the greatest New York success in the history of the theater.)  
Phone Lakeside 72.

# The Eyes Have It Either Way



Ben Turpin, famous humorist, often wonders if he would have enjoyed as much success as he has if he had not been blessed, or cursed according to one's viewpoint—with a pair of eyes that simply will not behave.

And Bryant Washburn, who is playing opposite to Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," is equally curious about what his screen history would have been, if he had possessed a pair of Turpin optics.

To gratify their curiosity, Turpin and Washburn, who started their motion picture careers with the same company in Chicago eleven or so years ago, recently summoned a friendly photographer and urged—yes, they dared—him to do his worst.

Herewith is pictured the result, which the screen celebrities have seen fit to label: "An Eye For an Eye, or If Dreams Come True."

# ZaZu Pitts Returns to Screen; Mother of Five-Month-Old Baby

ZAZU PITTS is to return to the screen. The talented comedienne, whose portrayal of rural and eccentric characters established her as one of the leading motion picture entertainers, has been signed by Metro for an important role in "Country Love," the first of the special stories series of productions in which Billie Dove will be featured under the direction of Emilie Chautau.

Miss Pitts left her motion picture work some time ago to become the wife of Tom Gentry, who was her leading man in several pictures. This happy family now consists of three instead of two, as they have a five-month-old baby who has been keeping Miss Pitts so busy she could not return before the camera.

However, now that the baby is older, Miss Pitts is resuming her screen career in "Country Love," in which she will enact the role of Emily, a member of a barnstorming theatrical troupe.

It was in support of Mary Pick-



# CENTURY

Joyous Humor.

Appealing Mus.

Lean Comedy.

Kiddies, 10c all times.

Right Prices.

Excellent Company.

Nappy Songs.

Satisfied Crowds.

Entire Change Weekly.

Laughs Every Minute.

LET'S GO!

# Mildred Davis May Seek Fame on Stage

Now that her three-year contract with Hal Roach, as leading woman in the Harold Lloyd comedies, is nearing completion, the impulse to go on the stage is growing feverish, but in spite of her yearning, it is more than likely that she will continue under the guidance of Roach.

When she was in New York last winter, Miss Davis talked over with Al Jolson her desire to go before the footlights. Jolson was very much interested and informed Mildred that any time she determined to desert the "Kleigs," he would give her a chance in one of his shows.

On Jolson's recent arrival from New York and his visit to the Hal Roach studio, Miss Davis again reminded him that she was "stage struck" and Jolson reiterated his proposition.

Mildred planned stage career before she came to Los Angeles. She studied stage dancing for several years, and was on the point of taking up voice cultivation when Mr. Roach, asking her to come to Los Angeles.

It was that telegram that made her leading woman for Harold Lloyd, which she has been for exactly three years. "Grandma's Boy" is the culmination of her first year as leading woman for Lloyd and incidentally it marks the high water mark of her career as "fool" for the noted comedian.

## On Paramount List

Announcement was made yesterday by Eugene L. Perry, manager of the New Franklin theater, that Oliver Koehn, the owner, has closed negotiations with Paramount Pictures to use their studios for the coming season.

This means that first presentation of the Zukor-Lasker-Miles-Reel studios will be shown at the New Franklin. The list includes Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand"; Gloria Swanson in "The Improbable Mrs. Belver"; Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe It, It's So"; Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "To Have and to Hold"; Wallace Reid in "Clarence"; Bebe Daniels-Wallace Reid and Conrad Nagel in "Nice People"; Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"; Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "Kick In."

The first presentation of two of the most famous novels of the year which have been pictureclized will also be shown. These are "Main Street" and "Brass."

## Few Words Explains Play

A lot of language, energy and time has been consumed in trying to tell what the drama is all about. But, according to Oliver Morosco, the whole story is told in just seven words by Bernard Shaw. "Making real things happen to tell what the drama is all about. And there it is, says Morosco.

"In Shaw's summary of the success of plays—which also may be applied just as well to pictures—we see here the stage and screen often have gone astray. Pictures and plays often have been peopled with characters that were not real and the things that happened to them were even less real. We want to see the things they understand told by the sort of persons they recognize.

"When one has read volumes about the drama, turn again to Shaw's seven words and see if over anyone ever told so much so briefly. I don't believe so."

## Metro Engages Writer

Marion Fairfax, writer of many successful stage plays and famous as a scenarist, has been engaged to write especially for Billie Dove, the beautiful nineteen-year-old New York girl who is making her debut as a Metro star, a story titled, "The Girl in the Garden Cage." Miss Fairfax is one of the most sought after continuity writers in motion pictures. This is due principally to the long chain of screen adaptations which she has prepared and which have helped to make motion picture history. Among these are "The River's End," "The Valley of the Giants," "Freckles," "The Honor of his House," and "Daughter of the Wolf."

# DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS STATE

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TO 11 P. M.  
P-I-C-T-U-R-E 1, 3, 5, 8, 10 P. M.  
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E 2, 4, 7, 9 P. M.



## MACLYN ARBUCKLE—JEAN PAIGE

And an All Star Cast  
MARIA RACKO & PARTNER  
ARNOLD GRAZER  
MAX LA HOEN  
LA LEONE  
MILLER PACKER & SELE  
FRANK W. STAFFORD  
AMAZING Physical Exploits  
Week Days Afternoons 10c  
Musical Comedy Star  
DUPRECE  
A Triple Alliance of Nonsense  
Evenings and Sunday Afternoons 25c  
For Children, All Shows  
Every Kid Gets a Balloon Saturday Matinee 10c

# FILM PROFESSIONS by Constance Talmadge PUBLICITY WRITER

MOST of the women engaged in the publicity departments of motion-picture corporations are "veterans" from the newspaper and magazine fields. In fact, this is no place for a beginner to try and break in. For those who have the necessary qualifications, however, the position of publicity writer or press agent is one that is both interesting and remunerative.

Miss Beulah Livingston, who is publicity director for my sister Norma and me, is one of the best known women in this line. Her preparation was newspaper work for various New York dailies and Sunday magazine sections. While writing a series of "Signed" dressing-room chats with "Well Known Actresses," Miss Livingston recognized the possibilities for press agent work and opened an office as headquarters for free lance publicity work.

Success was instantaneous and at various times she handled such celebrities as Anna Pavlova, the Vernon Castles, Elsie De Wolf, Paul Swan and Maurice and Florence Walton.

The girl on the small town newspaper really has just as much chance of entering this field as the one on the great metropolitan daily. Motion picture companies are sending their material out broadcast and by studying the style and contents of the publicity they offer, any clever newspaper woman can fit herself to qualify. She must, however, be able to turn her hand to magazine writing, "fan" paper articles, and series of articles, which have sufficient interest to persuade an editor to make a place for it in spite of any prejudice he may have against using "publicity." Towards the clever press agent, the average editor turns a willing ear; however, only stories of real interest get over the top of the typewriter's p. a. is past.

I think publicity is the coming game of women," says Miss Livingston. "I call it a 'game' because it is fascinating. There are more possibilities in it than in newspaper work, and incidentally much more money. A fairly good press agent has little difficulty in securing a job at \$75 per week, while there are few newspaper women.



Beulah Livingston  
Drawn by Neysa McMein

even in New York City, who make this amount.

"Publicity work is not confined to motion pictures nowadays, moreover. All large enterprises have press agents. Their importance was recognized during the recent war, when the publicity bureaus promoted war drives for bonds and patriotism.

"If the old days when life was simpler and less strenuous, it was believed that so long as you had something of value to offer the world it would discover you; now, however, if you don't tell the world about it quickly and effectively the man across the street who has an expert (concealer), will have diverted public attention to his less worthy article and you will be quite overlooked.

"A good way to break into motion picture publicity is to cultivate a snappy idiomatic style and start in via the motion picture magazine route. They will always take interesting articles about stars, and as the fan magazines are taken by the publicity departments of all motion picture companies, your stuff will come beneath the eye of the director. Then, when you apply for a job your name will not be quite unknown."

# Screen Sidelight

Buster Keaton was 15 years in vaudeville with "the three Keatons" before he entered motion pictures.

"Monte Cristo," Dumas' novel, is being filmed by William Fox.

John Emerson and Anita Loos both wrote and directed "Folly of the Follies."

It has been figured out that in the course of his career Charlie Chaplin's likeness has been printed 20,000,000 times in separate film photographs.

Will Rogers at present, besides appearing on the screen, is making a hit in the Follies.

Claire Windsor is more attractive off the screen even than she is in pictures.

Blue eyes are looked upon with disfavor by movie directors and photographers.

Rupert Julian has been engaged to direct Bret Harte's famous classic, "Mosses," for Universal. Gladys Walton will be the star, and the releasing title will be "The Girl Who Ran Wild."

Among the pictures that Edward Laemmle, nephew of Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal, will film in Europe, is "Castle Craven," by George Barr McCutcheon. The entire company, consisting of Harry Myers, and a technical staff, is now in London. For this country the picture will be called "The Prisoner."

Claire Windsor hails from the unpoetic town of Cacker City, Kansas.

The craze for Mae Murray and Rodolph Valentino has increased the value of several Universal pictures which have been out of print for several years. The first of these, "The Delicious Little Devil," was tried out at the Century Theater after playing there a very successful engagement.

# Get Story Going at Once, New Play Plan

"The day is past when an author and director feel it necessary to waste a reel or two at the start of a picture establishing such vague things as atmosphere and character environment," says Frank E. Woods, chief supervisor of Paramount pictures at the Lasky studio. "Our instructions are much like those given the writer of popular fiction: 'Get your story going, and keep it going!'"

Take for example, three pictures that are just getting under way this week. Irvin Willat is making "On High Seas" with Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis. Here's the way it starts: In a paintball stateroom on a Pacific liner, a spoiled young society girl is irritated because her maid has forgotten to sew the ribbon on a slipper. In the hold the rats are leaving the ship, men are pumping water in an attempt to stay afloat. On deck the passengers are fleeing to the boats. The ship is sinking and the girl refuses to believe that she is in danger. The ship goes down and the girl and two stokers find themselves together in a leaky row boat.

"Or take the beginning of 'The Young Rajah,' Rudolph Valentino's picture. The scene is the sitting room of an old fashioned New England home, on a stormy night. A farmer and his wife are interrupted by the entrance of two East Indians, a Prince and a General, who bring with them a dark skinned boy who is treated by them with great deference.

"They lay on the table \$2,000 in American money, 12,000 pounds in English bank notes and diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls valued at 150,000 pounds. 'Will you take this boy, and these?' they ask.

"Then there is 'The Ghost Breaker,' starring Wallace Reid. 'Wally,' a New Yorker visiting his old home in Kentucky, finds he has arrived just in time to dodge bullets in a feud. He fights his way out, gets back to New York followed by the chief feudist, who has sworn to kill him. They meet in a hotel elevator. 'Wally' shoots first and escapes from the elevator, dashes into the first room he finds, discovers a beautiful Spanish Princess in bed. The Princess saves him from the police and he agrees to go with her to Spain to fight the ghosts that fill her ancestral castle. That's just the start."

## Cleo in Leading Role

Miss Cleo Madison, well-known photography favorite, has left New York for Los Angeles where she will play the leading feminine role in the forthcoming Louis B. Mayer-John A. Stahl production, "The Dangerous Age," which is planned for early fall release. Lewis Stone has been engaged to play opposite Miss Madison. Production work on "The Dangerous Age" will begin immediately on Miss Madison's arrival at the studio.

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One of  
Our Greatest Programs  
SIGNOR COLETTI AND HIS  
'ARTISTS'  
TRIBUNE-T & D Camera News

# Cuss Words in Eskimo Used by Cody

Lew Cody, the out-door hero of the screen, who has just returned from Banff, Canada, where he has been working in the new Cosmopolitan picture, "The Valley of Silent Men," says he learned to speak Eskimo and Indian words while in the frozen north.

"And," says Lew, "when you drive a dog team over acres of ice and snow like I did, until you're frozen stiff, you need all the cuss words invented in any language."

# EXPOSED! "SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF"

The Sensation of  
Sensations



Before your very eyes a giant saw divides a lady in half.

A mystery which has baffled scientists and puzzled millions of people.

Millions have seen this trick on the stages of the Orpheum and Pantheons circuits last season.

NOW SEE IT EXPOSED—  
SEE THE TRICK ITSELF—  
THEN SEE HOW IT'S DONE

## THE FILM EXPOSE— SAWING A LADY IN HALF

## HOW IT HAPPENED

This mystic problem, which has puzzled scientists of the world, has its origin in the Sixth Century, B. C., when Nabonassar, reigning King of Babylon, wishing to rid his Kingdom of widowed females, commissioned Elam to construct a device with which to destroy these unfortunate. Elam, himself deeply in love with a widow, sought a means of outwitting his cruel master and finally contrived a crude box-like affair into which each unfortunate female could be placed and then sawed in half without revealing the gruesomeness of the crime. This greatly pleased Nabonassar and he appointed Elam executioner while he personally witnessed each destruction. Later word reached the King that Elam, although having saved each of the unfortunate females in half in his presence had restored them to life again. Believing Elam endowed with a supernatural power, Nabonassar ordered the device destroyed and the man slain, but the wily Elam, having saved his loved one, had already fled with her to India.

Elam's almost incredible feat became a lost art until in 1708 A. D. a party of Englishmen, traveling through Northern India were accompanied by witnessing a Hindu mountebank perform the phenomenal miracle of sawing a young native girl in half and then restoring her to her natural self.

In 1920 Mr. Courts, who has since presented this marvelous exhibition in every leading theater of the world, chanced upon it in Calcutta, and negotiated, at a great price, this mystifying secret of the Babylonian age.

## THE FILM EXPOSE— SAWING A LADY IN HALF

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
"His Back Against the Wall"

with RAYMOND HATTON  
A story of an East Side tailor who makes a fortune in the West  
THRILLS—ADVENTURE—ROMANCE  
LOVE—COMEDY

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Continues Show, Noon to 11 p. m. Daily

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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "The Story of Mankind"

Hendrik Willem van Loon Starts From Same Point of Departure as Does H. G. Wells, But Gives a Complete Survey of Events Historical Rather Than Dealing With the Events Independently.

Reviewed by E. Van Lier Ribbink.

"Comes the first 'same and safe' invasion, and the rise and fall of history ever written of the human race—Hendrik Willem van Loon's 'The Story of Mankind.' This assertion is made with all deference to Wells, Macaulay, Gibbons, Schiller, Motley and others, who have indeed written history, but who did not succeed in the same measure. Van Loon's great standard work—illustrated himself with a wealth of amusing, highly interpretative and frequently amusing pen and ink drawings, starts out from the same point of departure as does H. G. Wells in his 'Outline.' Van Loon gives a complete survey of historical events, not dealing with each happening in its own independent status, but chaining all such events together into one logical whole and demonstrating just what bearing each occurrence had on its particular epoch and on successive generations.

For instance, van Loon does not waste time or print in describing purely spectacular events or individual heroics. A battle is only of importance to him when it marks an epoch in the entire history of the human race. And if you look for fair tales of the 'kisses of the Capitol type' you will be disappointed. Instead van Loon tells of such things as how humanity first learned to write in hieroglyphics and 'picture' letters, how the Pyramids were built, how the Sumerians built the first skyscrapers when they constructed their 'Towers of Babel,' which they surrounded with sloping galleries and how the engineers of today borrowed this idea and many others besides. It may be said that for every rattle of the sword in this history of the human race there are at least two strokes of the mighty pen, for van Loon does not worship the great idol of militarism, as most historians have done heretofore.

Also he does not believe in covering his pages with dates and figures until the reader is bewildered and confused to such a degree that he does not quite know whether he is reading history or learning algebra. This author at least does not obscure the thread of his narrative with a mass of detail, nor does he enumerate long lists of kings, generals, priests and statesmen whose appearance on the world stage meant nothing to humanity as a whole. Van Loon picks and chooses like a seasoned playwright who knows that he cannot clutter up his play with a wealth of 'dramatic personae' out of proportion to his plot.

How often have we not felt the urge of a closer acquaintance with history? Who has not wished to read one of those picked up Gibbons with the fixed determination to read the mighty volumes from cover to cover? But, somehow or other, unless we were studying for an exam, our interest flagged after a few chapters, the names of the emperors, senators, tribunes and after one or two nights the conscientious Gibbons, and others like him, were once more relegated to their yawning shelves and the green baize curtains.

"But 'The Story of Mankind' fills the void. It is written with sympathetic comprehension of the follies of human beings, of their achievements and failures. Quoting the words of a great Frenchman, van Loon says, at the end of the story, after he has led us up the steps of the great Tower of human Experience, whence we view the immense panorama of human destiny:

"The more I think of the problems of our lives, the more I am persuaded that we ought to choose irony and pity for our assessors and judges as the ancient Egyptians called upon the Goddess Isis and the Goddess Nephthys on behalf of their dead.

"Irony and Pity are both of good counsel; the first with her smiles makes life agreeable; the other sanctifies it with her tears."

There we have it—the recipe for the historian of the human race—a little irony and a little pity, and an entire crucible full of fact and logic! Van Loon has taken all of these ingredients, shaken them well together, after which he has skinned off the froth of irrelevances.

I have stated that van Loon started out from the same point as H. G. Wells, but van Loon did not imitate Wells, nor was he inspired by the success of the 'Outline.' Van Loon was working on his story of mankind some five years ago—long before Wells ever published his work, and before the world knew that Wells was so on. And this starting point is the only one which the two have in common—van Loon's point of view is entirely different!

Van Loon's chapter of Genesis is fittingly described as 'The Setting of the Stage.'

Here he tells of the 'cooling off' of the earth, of the appearance of our earliest ancestors and of how 'pre-historic man began to make things for himself.' He then reviews the beginning of civilization in the valley of the Nile, the story of Mesopotamia, which he describes as 'The Second Center of Civilization,' the Sumerians and the 'Great Semitic Melting Pot,' Phoenicians and Persians, and then goes into a thorough discussion of 'The Greek Cities that really were States.' The importance of the Hellenic civilization and its bearing on the entire history of mankind is traced carefully by van Loon as he tells of the origin of the theater, the Greek experiments at self-government, the defense of Europe by ancient Hellas against the Asiatic

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, a Hollander living in the United States, and a former professor at the University of Ohio has created a sensation in American and European literary circles with his 'Story of Mankind,' which critics declare to be "the most logical history of all times."



## "Signs of Sanity" Deals With Mind

Man knows so little of the proper, or possible, uses of his mind, according to Stewart Paton, M. D., of Princeton, that a catastrophe of ignorance is impending. The hope is in a general discovery of the brain.

"Even though we are assured," Paton says in 'Signs of Sanity,' "that the people who survive and conduct our affairs will have a high vital index, do we propose to trust blindly to fate with its suspended sword and make no effort to learn the use of our minds intelligently?"

Human intelligence directed by those who understand human beings, is probably equal to the task of saving human institutions.

It is a comforting conclusion, but reached after most distressing revelations of a general ignorance. Dr. Paton's book is intended not for the scientific man, but for the general reader. It is written as the result of Dr. Paton's conviction that, until man learns as much about his own mind as he does about the mechanics of civilization, cannot transcend the obstacles of disease, insanity, crime, war, and the countless other evils which now retard its progress, and which are due to imperfectly balanced mental and physical machinery.

The many elements which play their parts in producing and maintaining mental sanity Dr. Paton has carefully analyzed and described in detail with clarifying examples drawn from every-day life. He also discusses in their relation to sanity such varied subjects as imagination, desires, obsessions, hallucinations, frustrated impulses, 'American nervousness,' 'grouches,' sex life, futurist art, bolshevism, and prohibition.

"Signs of Sanity," by Stewart Paton, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.

## "Uncle Mary" Still Another "Pollyanna"

Another "Pollyanna" has come to light in "Uncle Mary," a novel by Ida May Mullins, which is certain to meet with favor among feminine readers.

Described as a novel for young and old, "Uncle Mary" tells the story of a young woman who has soared on the world because of an unfortunate love affair and who is brought back to an earthly heaven through the medium of a little girl.

As every "Pollyanna" book should, "Uncle Mary" ends most happily. It is a pleasant if sugary offering and will add another laurel to the crown of the author of "Twaddle," "The Blossom Shop," "Anna's Wedding," and similar novels.

"Uncle Mary," by Ida May Mullins, Boston, Page Company, \$1.75.

## Bierstadt Discourses On Americanization

"Aspects of Americanization" is a distinctly "different" book on this most important and much misunderstood factor in American life. It is refreshing in its humorous and keen criticism of the absurdities and the injustices committed against the foreign-born in the name of Americanism. It tells what Americanization is not—something to be done to somebody by someone else and done hard.

Edward Hale Bierstadt, the author of this admirable series of essays, tells us what Americanization should be—a mutual action between native and foreign born, and he describes the work of the Foreign Language Information Service.

The motives and purposes of this organization are entirely altruistic and above question. Acting as a liaison between the government and the foreign population, its position is unique. The work of the Service in informing people in their native tongue about the government and laws of this country, giving them information, free of propaganda, through their press and fraternal organizations, helping them straighten out their problems of naturalization, compensation, exploitation, etc., is worthy of the highest praise and admiration. Mr. Bierstadt's book is a source of gratification to those who are interested in Americanization in an understanding spirit.

"Aspects of Americanization," by Edward Hale Bierstadt, Stewart Kidd Co. \$2.00.

## Don Marquis Lists Likes and Dislikes

Don Marquis, whose sonnets by the gentleman with the blue beard has just appeared in book covers, is a robust poet of strong likes and dislikes and preferences, as those who read his "Savage Portraits" know. Once in a positive mood he listed for Christopher Morley some of these. He "prefers the society of painters, actors, writers, architects, preachers, sculptors, publishers, editors, musicians, among whom he often succeeds in insinuating himself, avoiding association with crooks and reformers as much as possible," he "dislikes Roquefort cheese, 'Tom Jones,' Wordsworth's poetry, absinthe cocktails, most musical comedy, public banquets, physical exercise, Billy Sunday, steam heat, toy dogs, poets who wear their souls outside, organized charity, magazine covers and the gas company." He likes soft hats and plenty of pockets in his coats and concludes his dislikes with prunes, tramp poets and imitations of Kipling. His most unalterable determination is never to read his poems to women's clubs.

## Poetry

"The Village Street and Other Poems" Is Illustrative of the Peculiar Inspiration of Frederick Faust, a U. C. Graduate.

That we have in this "The Village Street and Other Poems," found a new poet the reader will have no doubt, on a chance opening to any of the verses, and it is hard to choose which best illustrates the author's peculiar inspiration. His prevailing note is a conviction of immortality, as witness this:

"BROOKLYN BRIDGE IN THE SEA FOG."

"The river under mist is silver flowing,  
And black the ripple running on the tide;  
The half seen towers go up on either side,  
White forms with golden windows faintly glowing."

Now springs the bridge, light as a rising hawk,  
And leaps into the night—a broken span  
With end unseen. So may the God-in-man  
Bridge the dim spaces where my soul would walk."

Another illustration of the same thought is in this sonnet ending.

"Yet little is our sorrow now and pain,  
New grief is weak as fresh wine from the press.  
A day shall come, too bitter for belief,  
When we shall seem to hear her voice again.  
Let us remember then, in midst of grief,  
That she was loveliest in her silences."

There are six poems especially for children, one of which called "The Secret." This is, perhaps, the most beautiful expression of the enigma called death which we have in the language:

"They drew the blinds down, and the house was old  
With shadows, and so cold—  
Filled with a shadowy silence like held breath,  
And when I asked, they told me only that the quietness was death."

Then follow some marvelously interpretive verses culminating in:

"I tiptoed to the box then, silently,  
To find what death could be.  
But then I smiled, for it was father who  
Was sleeping quietly.  
He dreamed, I think, for he was smiling, too."

And all at once I knew that death is a thing  
That stoops down, whispering  
A dear, forgotten secret in your ear.  
Such as the winds can sink,  
And then you sleep, and dream,  
And have no fear."

The collection ends with an idyll called "Bain, from Malory's Narrative of the Dolourous Stroke."

Full of dramatic vigor, this is one flow of music from end to end. No American poet has given us more glimmering canvases, but space only allows me to quote some of the felicitous expressions:

"This gallop like the beat of wings," "Clothed turf," "Tidings of the Hawthorne bloom," "Her beauty went before her like the breath of unseen gardens."

A stallion that "rushed against the curb," the aspen that "shudders even when the wind is still," The knight was "battle worn but battle eager," "The mystery of strange lands was in his face."

The lady he describes as her knight saw her:

"For beauty walks alone in crowds,  
With glance  
Fixed far away and inward joyousness.  
Yes, beauty is a radiance that shines  
Within the body like a holy fire  
Cupped in translucent agate. Cold  
with awe  
She held Sir Bain in her happy hour  
But now he found with wonder that  
her grief  
Transformed her to a woman to be loved  
And cherished in pain that would  
not waste in tears.  
Then as the rain, long misty in gray  
heaven,  
Brings in the evening with a whispering fall  
That promises a brighter sky the morrow,  
The Lady Nerys wept, and after slumbered."

This grief for her dead brother seems to have dissipated in the morning when Bain saw by chance

A shadow of listening fall upon her face,  
Whereat the knight pondered, and thus he thought:  
"He is not dead, and she hath not forgotten  
But marketh him in flowers and in the morning."

Finally the lady assures him:

"Ah, Sir Bain, where thou goest By night, be sure Nerys will learn to follow  
As lightly as a bubble in thy wake.  
He could not choose but smile, and

## "Cannibal Land" Thrilling

Martin Johnson, Explorer, Motion Picture Operator and Writer, Journeys to Land of "Long Pig" Eaters, Where He Secures, at Tremendous Personal Risk, Pictures of South Sea Islanders Feasting on Human Flesh. The Book Gives a Vivid Picture of Life in the Uncivilized South Seas.

Cannibalism is still practised in the South Seas.

This statement has been made and denied on occasions innumerable, but it remained for Martin Johnson to take his life in his hands and brave the jungles to learn definitely that natives of certain islands in the South Seas are still feasting on "long pig."

The account of his adventures in quest of new information on this subject is told in "Cannibal Land," which has just come off the press, of Houghton, Mifflin company, and is quite the most enthralling book of its kind ever written.

"Cannibal Land" reads like a piece of fiction. Adventure is placed upon adventure, and while the reader is assimilating knowledge of the South Seas he is wondering at the bravery of this writer who dared to do "the impossible" and beard the savage in his den.

Accompanied by his wife and a small party of natives, Johnson, visited a number of islands in the South Seas, hobnobbed with the chiefs and their subjects, took innumerable feet of motion pictures, thousands of photographs, and risked his life hundreds of times.

Singularly, the feat that would have been thought most hazardous Johnson passed off the easiest. That was the securing of an authentic picture of the practice of cannibalism.

Through a strange coincidence Johnson not only secured motion pictures of the feast, but secured the roasted head as evidence of the truth of his statement.

The times he was in danger were when he happened upon the savages while they were in the throes of one of their ceremonial dances after the sound of the "boobies" had tom-tommed away their senses and they had lost what little respect they had for the power of the white man and the government behind him.

On several occasions Johnson narrowly escaped providing the principal dish for the savage feasts, and on these occasions Mrs. Johnson was equally fortunate to escape a life as wife of one of the many chiefs in these hitherto unexplored parts of the New Hebrides.

According to Johnson, the tribes visited by him and his party are some of the unknown tribes of the Melanesian Islands and, for one of the last chapters of the Stone Age. Everything is primitive, even their methods of securing and preparing food.

The first cannibal met by Johnson on his tour is described as follows:

"We sailed on to Tanemaru Bay in the Big Numbers territory. The shores along which we traveled were rocky. Occasionally we saw a group of natives on the beach, but they disappeared as we approached. We were greeted by a solitary savage who stepped out of the darkness of the jungle into the glaring brightness of the beach. He was a frightful object to behold, black and dirty, with heavy lumpy muscles and an outstanding shock of greasy black hair. Except for a clout of dried pandanus leaves around his waist, he was clad in a gorget of pig's teeth and the pigstails that dangled from his earlobes, he was entirely naked. As he approached, we saw that his dull, shifty eyes were liquid; his hairy, deeply seamed face was contorted frightfully, and his hands were pressed tight against his stomach."

Despite his terrifying appearance, however, this native of the New Hebrides was not in a hostile mood. He was suffering from indigestion and later offered himself as guide to the expedition.

It was, with the tribe of Big Numbers, that the experiences of Johnson and his party started. It was here in the jungles that he started on the tour of the inland territory that was to divulge through him to the public a series of interesting facts.

During his stay in the South Sea Islands, he showed motion pictures to the savages, learned that there are no thieves among cannibals, that headhunters are not man-eaters, and vice-versa; found the monkey, people and photographed them and secured pictures of the native feasts and dances. Johnson even learned the art of headhunting and managed to secure pictures of the temples of the savages where mummies and preserved heads are kept and where the natives meet as at a club.

"Cannibal Land" is one of the most interesting books of the year and is but another proof of the old saying, that truth is stranger than fiction. It not only discloses startling truths about the natives of the South Seas, but provides mighty entertaining reading. It will appeal to the lover of light fiction just as much as to the seeker after information on travel and discoveries.

"Cannibal Land," by Martin Johnson, New York, Houghton, Mifflin company, \$3.

## New Humorist Writes Twelve Good Stories

Twelve stories, each with a flavor all its own, are embodied in "The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon" and other humorous tales, by a new humorist, Richard Connell, and it is difficult to choose the best one as a sample.

The selection of the author is "The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon," a delightful bit of combined pathos and humor, but once that travels on the bulging soul of a fat bed-maker is completed the reader is enthralled by another.

Now it is the adventures of Mr. Pettipon and his spouse that hold the attention, then it is little Peter Mulaney, "Terrible Epps" and the other figures which move through the pages of the volume, bringing laughter and tears.

As a piece of writing it is "The Tropics of Capricorn" that wins the top honors for Connell. However, there is a story of Peter Mulaney just a trifle too small to be a "top." What happens to Peter forms a full length novel condensed into a few words. It ranks with the best stories of the year.

"The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon" and other humorous tales, by Richard Connell, New York, George H. Doyan Company, \$1.75.

## "Japan's Pacific Policy," Kawakami

K. K. Kawakami is desirous of peace between the United States and Japan. He will go so far as to admit the grievous faults of his country's policies in Siberia, if, by so doing, he can carry the conviction that other countries have been equally at fault. Japan entered the land-grabbing too late, says Kawakami, in the Russo-Japanese war, and he is disappointed that Japan has not been more aggressive in the Far East.

The author received his early education in his native country, Japan, but had his college work in America. He has done journalistic work in both countries and has published seven books in English and four in Japanese. He has contributed to the North American Review, the Atlantic Monthly, the Review of Reviews, the Nation and other journals.

The result of his associations in this country are shown not only in his understanding of the American viewpoint and his knowledge of the country, but in the way he knows about Japan's policies, but in the very style of the book itself. In spite of its solid substructure of knowledge of political science and economics, and its thorough acquaintance with the intricacies of the present diplomatic situation, the book is written in such an original and readable fashion that the slang addict would call it "snappy."

Kawakami is known to Californians. In recent years he has written enough to acquire a facility not his a short while ago. In "Japan's Pacific Policy," he admits more than most of his countrymen who here in the States desire to know about Japan's policies, but in the very style of the book itself. In spite of its solid substructure of knowledge of political science and economics, and its thorough acquaintance with the intricacies of the present diplomatic situation, the book is written in such an original and readable fashion that the slang addict would call it "snappy."

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"Japan's Pacific Policy," by K. K. Kawakami, New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., \$5.

## "Two-Gun Sue" Is Tale Of Action and the West

A rollicking tale of the gun-fighting West is "Two-Gun Sue," Douglas Grant's latest work. The writer himself rode the range and writes of the country where his incidents take place from first hand knowledge. The fact that she wears two guns which she can use exceptionally well, is a different type of girl from the one most readers would expect to find. She is fair of countenance, sweet, although firm in disposition, and quick as a chain-lightning on the draw, and at home on the back of a pinto.

There is plenty of action in the story, and it has an atmosphere of the real West, despite the fact that in a few places it is slightly overdrawn.

"Two-Gun Sue," by Douglas Grant, New York, Robert McBride & Company.

## Science

Series of Four Volumes on Story of Evolution, by J. Arthur Thomson, Is Valuable for Reference But Needs Unification.

J. Arthur Thomson, regius professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen, is the editor of "The Outline of Science," in four volumes, the second of which is just off the press. The project is an ambitious one, as the completed work is to cover the whole field of the sciences, from astronomy which deals with this subject in a concise and complete fashion. There are five chapters on the story of evolution, tracing the development of animal life from its lowest forms to the highest stage.

Neither a trained biologist nor a layman could quarrel with the way this tale is told, for the treatment is thoroughly scientific and interesting to the general reader. The first volume also contains a discussion of the foundations of the universe, that is, of the structure of matter. The contributions of Rutherford, Clerk-Maxwell, and of the young scientist Moseley are included in the discussion. There is an illuminating diagram illustrating the disintegration of uranium. The chapter closes with a forecast of the immense possibilities in transmutation of elements and in harnessing atomic energy. A chapter on microscopy concludes the first volume.

A thoroughly satisfactory chapter is that on Darwinism, or evolution, as it is more properly known today. The essence of the evolution theory is stated in the two words, variation and selection. The article posits the three great problems before the evolution—the origin of variations, the laws of inheritance, and of the workings of natural selection. The succeeding paragraphs open up the whole subject of evolution and heredity in an eminently scholarly and fascinating manner. Then follow over a hundred pages of natural history, profusely illustrated with pictures from the bird, mammal and insect worlds.

The last chapter, "Science of the Mind," the New Psychology, Psychoanalysis, contributes nothing new to the subject, but it is a fair recapitulation of what has been done in these sciences. The name of Sir Oliver Lodge appears over two articles in volumes three and four, which are to appear in the near future. One of these is on psychic science. Biology, bacteriology, chemistry, meteorology, are considered in these, also.

If one were to criticize a work so excellent, one might say that it is much too long and too encyclopedic to be an outline; it might have been better organized and more closely unified. There is no need of using such expressions as the "romance of the heavens," "wonders of plant life," "marvels of chemistry," the subjects and their treatment are sufficiently interesting without the use of advertising in the chapter heading. Among the most valuable features of the work are the bibliographies which follow each paragraph. The beautiful illustrations, of which there are nearly a thousand, and worth nearly the cost of the books. A complete alphabetical index in the last volume will render the whole invaluable as a reference work.

"The Outline of Science," edited by J. Arthur Thomson, 4 vols., \$15. Putnam's, New York and London.

## College Standard Dictionary Appears

The Funk and Wagnalls Company has issued a new and enlarged abridgement of the College Standard Dictionary, which the publishers claim, is the largest and most recently abridged dictionary placed on the market. It is designed to supply definitions of all reputable words and terms which the college student meets in the course of his studies and which the business man and the average woman meet in business, professional and home life.

The work defines 140,000 terms, embracing the very latest additions to the English language, includes 2500 illustrations and contains 1325 pages. It is the first dictionary to place on record the statistics of the fourteenth United States census and late censuses of various foreign countries. The pronunciations are given of the decisions of an international committee of twenty-five experts in English speech from the leading educational institutions of the English-speaking world.

"College Standard Dictionary," New York, Funk & Wagnalls Company, price, cloth, 35 net.

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# GEORGES CARPENTIER WANTS TO PICK ON CHARLIE WEINERT

## JOHNNY WEISSMULLER WILL ATTEMPT TO FRACTURE HIS OWN RECORD AT ALAMEDA TODAY

### FILLING PLACES IN BLUE AND GOLD LINE WILL PROVE BIG JOB

**Boles, Rosenthal, With Six Veterans of Last Season, Missing Will Have Hard Task.**

By DOUG MONTELL  
The problem of assembling California's football machine this fall will be one that will cause Boles Rosenthal more trouble than it will Andy Smith as head coach. The problem, as viewed by those who have seen the holes left in the Bruin machine of 1921 by graduation of stars, is one of reconstructing the Blue and Gold line, the backfield material remaining practically intact from last season. While, in a measure, the energy of Andy Smith will be largely centered on the matter of getting together a "line of steel," as the saying goes, upon Boles Rosenthal, as line coach, will fall the brunt of the work. And some little task it will be, too, judging from the number of positions to be filled.

### Cleaning Up Of Athletics Insisted On

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Correction of certain evils in the sports in three of the major universities of the east is being undertaken and new regulations will be insisted upon for the coming season, according to President John G. Hibben of Princeton, who arrived here today. President Hibben is a guest at the St. Francis Hotel and is en route to Alaska for a month's holiday.

### Under This System Injuries Not Felt

And that is about as far as the division went. Eighteen men, nearly enough to make two eleven-men teams, were carried on the first squad throughout the year, the regular team and a substitute or understudy for each position. By this means Andy Smith carefully guarded against possible injuries which would tend to leave a weak spot in the machine. Every man who was immediately plugged by a man thoroughly versed in the duties of the position. Injuries came last year, but they were not serious. Bob Berkey, Les Cranmer and others, yet at no time did the Bruin machine show signs of weakness due to patching of the holes. At one time seven players were hurt, but were out on injuries of one sort or another, yet the team went through the season undefeated, a record that few teams in the country could have held up under such circumstances. So that, with the 1922 season approaching the worries of the Bruin coaches are not as great as they might have been had they not planned for the future.

### End Problem To Be Easily Solved

The end problem is one easily solved. The players, who are rapidly rising to fame last year made him the most talked of man among college football players on the Coast, has graduated. Stephens played football, yet true to his belief that every man should graduate when his turn comes, Andy Smith frowned on the idea of Stephens playing football. This year, Stephens would probably have been an even more brilliant season. Andy did not need Stephens for he still has two regulars of last year, "Buck" Muller and Bob Berkey. Stephens will be playing in their last year of college football and new men will be groomed to take their places from time to time throughout the year.

### Bears Have Lost Two Star Tackles

Tackles, guards and centers will be handled directly by Rosenthal. Both the regular Bruin tackles of last season, Dan McMillan and Stan Barnes, were lost through graduation. McMillan was given a place on one of Walter Camp's mythical teams for two years running and was the most valuable man on last year's California team. Barnes came to the front rapidly last year and was second only to McMillan among the tackles of the coast. To replace these stars California will have Steve Beam and Jimmy Dean. Both carried on the first squad last season. Beam, in addition to being a nose tackle, a valuable man on both offense and defense. Dean is a punter of no mean ability, getting off kicks to sixty yards regularly. Dean will be playing his last year of football and has had sufficient experience in important games to be considered a veteran at the game.

### Cranmer's Place Must Be Filled

At guard, a position of supreme importance on defense on any team and nearly of equal importance under the style of play used by the Bears, Lee Cranmer, a three-year veteran and twice All-American All-Coast Conference guard, is missing. Andy still has "Pat" Clark, who last season rounded into an excellent guard in his first year on the team as a regular. The other guard position was to have been filled by "Tiny" Schurr, but the best laid plans at times go wrong and "Tiny" failing to satisfy the academic requirements, flunked out. All of which means that the coaches must cast about for another candidate to mold into a guard. Soule, one of those who attracted attention at the start of the last season but who was ineligible to play last year, has been mentioned for the position. There also is some talk about the Berkeley campus to the effect that Don Perry, who was carried on the second squad as a full-back last season, will be remodeled into a guard. Perry has the necessary weight and ability, but as Rosenthal is not inclined to let the former back, he should make a good line-man.

### Three Candidates For Center Job

The loss of "Pat" Latham at center will be sorely felt, for while Latham seldom attracted attention in a game, his most valuable playing was done under cover of mass attack. His ability to hold the ball when on offense saved his team many yards of what would have been offside penalties during the last two seasons. Latham was picked by many as the best center on the coast and his loss will be a serious one.

### Aquatic Fans To See Champ Perform Today

Weissmuller to Try for Records at Alameda; Other Events on Program.

While Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champion of the Illinois Athletic club, will be the center of interest this afternoon of swimming fans who will gather at Alameda to watch him in his attempt to lower a few more world's records, other events of importance are on the program. Three Pacific Association championships will be contested by a select field of entries and with the exception of the nearsighted diving there appears to be little chance of picking the winners.

In the diving event Al White, the phenomenal plunger of Coach Ernst Brandsten of Stanford University, appears to have the event clinched before the men leave the board, but fans who appreciate the art of aerial gymnastics off a ten-foot springboard will be treated to a thrilling by the performances of White, Don Sneed and Les Josephs, who are the outstanding stars entered in the competition. Sneed is likewise a Stanford diver and appears to rank next to White.

### Has Good Field

Weissmuller will have pitted against him the pick of the aquatic talent of the bay region in his attempt to lower the world's record for 100 meters free style. The 18-year-old Eastern swimmer has his heart set on smashing this mark and has been training faithfully in the Neptune tank since Wednesday for the event. His coach, Bill Bachrach, expressed confidence last night that his charge would succeed in lowering the existing record of 1:12.4 set by the late Walter Clapp. Weissmuller will not be content with trying for one record in the course of the afternoon, but after a rest will attempt to come back in the 100 meters backstroke to try for another record. In this event he will be given keen competition by the best dorsal artists of this section, like Kelpio, George Schrott and Algers. The latter a Tech swimmer of reputation.

### Sandy Returns

Sandy Goodman, formerly a student of the University of California, and one of the best players ever developed on the Pacific Coast, at present home on leave from West Point, is the outstanding favorite to win honors in the P. A. championship race. Goodman has kept in condition at the military academy by participating not only in swimming, but in basketball, baseball and football. Goodman has his first race since returning to the Coast.

In the women's 880-yard P. A. championship race is regarded as a hot contest. Hilda Harris, the sensational young 13-year-old swimmer of the Alameda Neptune club, and Florence Friesehausen, one of the best known women swimmers of the bay region, Ella Stringfellow of the Neptune and O'Brien of Idora and Helen Fowler of the Pacific Swimming club are other entries who may figure.

### Courtesy News

The program of the Central California Coursing Club, which is to be run at San Pablo today, is one of the best to be arranged by the racing club this summer. Three stakes, a Champion Stake, a Reserve Stake and a Puppy Stake are scheduled for a most select field of entries of greyhounds from the Eastbay.

Great interest centers on the Champion Stake in which Garryowen, a recent winner over a select field of dogs, was victorious. In the drawing which was made last Wednesday night, Garryowen drew a 15-45, a greyhound of no mean ability, for the first course tomorrow.

Tony Dutro has two coming champions entered in the Reserve Stake, California Girl and Honor Girl. The fortune of the draw brought these two together for the first round, but according to the coursing rules, which provide that dogs from the same kennels are not required to run against each other, Dutro's entries will run against dogs in the lower bracket.

Manhattan, one of the winners in the Fourth of July races, is also entered in today's courses and followers of greyhound racing will look for a meeting of Garryowen and Manhattan in the final round of the Champion Stake.

Phillip Higgins, who has officiated as judge at the last two meets, will again be in the saddle at today's meet. His excellent work has met with the unanimous approval of the owners of entrants, almost as difficult a thing to do as for an umpire to please a crowd of fans at a ball game.

The list of entries in today's events: Champion Stake—Cloudy Cannon vs. Manhattan, Prince Eugene vs. Garryowen, Garryowen vs. De Valera, Fireball vs. For Glory. Reserve Stake—Little Ben vs. King F. Paymaster vs. Jerry Wild Bird, Wise Trawler vs. Silvenman, Rex vs. West Alvin, Ben Bolt, Eva F. vs. Steam Whistle II, Honor N. vs. California Girl. Puppy Stake—Pleasant View vs. Three Spot, Big Casino vs. Sugar Maid, Trawler Jr. vs. Miss Admiration, Mustang vs. Blended Motto.

### Social Dance

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### Among America's Best Women Athletes

American women are to meet those of all other countries at the coming women's international track and field contests in Paris this August. The American team has been selected after tryouts in all sections of the country and, as in the case of the men's teams, specialists in various events have been found. From left to right are shown three members of the American team: (Left), MISS ANNE HARWICK of Florida State College, who is a real star with the javelin; (center), MISS JANET SNOW of Rye, New York, a member of the American relay team; (right), CAPTAIN FLOREIDA BATSON, who holds the American record for the high and low hurdles.



### Aeolian Club Yachts Race On Bay Today

Handicap Race to Be Sailed This Afternoon; Start and Finish Off Alameda.

Members of the Aeolian Yacht club have their craft in shape for the Neptune Beach handicap trophy race today, the start of which will be made at 12 noon from a stake boat anchored off the Alameda shore near Neptune. Sixteen yachts will line up for the starter's gun, according to Secretary C. A. Lozier of the Aeolian club. The yachts will sail from scratch, but the other boats of the Aeolian fleet will be sent away with handicaps carrying in length from two minutes to half an hour.

The Dauntless has the lowest handicap of any boat in the fleet, being allowed but two minutes over the Pathfinder, while the nearest other of those bearing small handicaps is the Speedwell, which has a time allowance of seven minutes.

The slower boats of the club, the Hully Gee, Frolic and Flash, carry the maximum handicap of thirty minutes with the Nautilus spotted twenty-five minutes. The other boats range from eight minutes to fourteen.

The yachts are to start and finish off Alameda, a stake boat being anchored in the bay from which the start will be made and the boat must cross the same line at the finish, leaving the outer buoy on the port hand. The course, which directly from Alameda across to a buoy anchored off Polson street in San Francisco and thence to and around the Powder buoy off Hunter's Point.

### Sybil Bauer Still Fracturing Records

NEW YORK, July 8.—(By Associated Press)—Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, broke the world's record for the 100-yard back stroke swim for women in a 75-foot pool today, in one fifth second. She finished in one minute, 15 4-5 seconds.

### SPORT BREVITIES

GOLF? THAT'S DIFFERENT.  
A wizard with the women, he.  
A curly wisp at chess.  
With carefree stride, he'd beat the hide  
Of any tug-and-yes.  
He'd even cut a water deed.  
At golf he was a mess.  
A ballroom riot, take my word.  
A poker champ, no less.  
He'd run a bill in any grill.  
At talking, I confess,  
He'd make a con man look contrite.  
At golf he was a mess.  
A bally wonder with the dice.  
A fashion plate in dress.  
If not alert he'd take your shirt,  
And leave it off, I guess.  
That man could sell bubonic plague.  
At golf he was a mess.

The standing joke of the community is the facility with which the worst of major league hitters can cut home runs from the best of major league pitching. If they don't get the "jackrabbit" out of there soon Cy Falkenberg will be back as a pinch hitter. Cy, you know, thought a bat was something that flew around at night.

THE MORVICH FLOP.  
The following, offered for what it may be worth, may explain why Morvich won the Kentucky Derby in his first start of the season and the broken derby in his next two:  
The colt was being trained for the Derby. Trainer Fred Burlew came in for a roundelay of criticism because of his failure to send Morvich the full distance of a mile and a quarter. That was suicidal, horse-men said.  
Burlew thought otherwise. By way of explanation he advanced the theory that, in his opinion, Morvich had just one good race in him at a distance of a mile or more and that he, Burlew, was determined that that race would be run in the Derby, not in a morning workout.  
Morvich ran that race in the Derby. Since then he has been badly beaten off in the Carlton Stakes and the Lintonia Special. Mayhap, Mr. Burlew knew something.

LOONEY LINES.  
Mr. Ping Bodie wishes to announce that he has gone into active training for his special match race with Mr. Charles W. Padcock.

THE HUGGINS HANDICAP.  
Miller Huggins, a first-class baseball man, is to be deposited at the end of the present year unless he looks the Yankees into another pennant. That is placing a premium on parlor magic.  
It would be all well enough to expect a manager to bring home a winner with an ordinary championship club, but the Yankees are nothing if not extraordinary. They are a group of discordant elements and the wonder of it is that Huggins can make them win three ball games out of five.  
The only way he could establish harmony would be to suspend half of his players. In which case the club would be long on harmony but short on ball playing.

### DESCAMPS SEEKING TO MATCH GEORGES WITH CHAS. WEINERT

**Carpentier May Meet 'Newark Adonis' Late in Fall if Present Plans Go Through.**

By SPARROW MCGANN  
(Consolidated Press)  
(Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, July 8.—What do you think Francois Descamps, the clever manager of Georges Carpentier, is working on now? Nothing less than a battle this fall in London between Carpentier and Charles Weinert, the Newark Adonis. Major Wilson, the British promoter, and the French fighter's manager have had their heads together, hauling over some card to take the place of the projected Marcel Niles-Carpentier fight when Battling Slick, the wild-eyed Algerian negro, knocked Marcel for a line of kettles recently.

"Babe" Culnan, Weinert's manager, has been in touch with Wilson and has been advised that if Charlie comes through his American engagements this summer, the chances are that the British impresario can see his way clear to bring the Newarker and Georges together late this fall or early in the winter.

In the meantime Weinert has about been matched to do battle with Gene Tunney in Jersey City on August 7. Also a bout with Tommy Gibbons is in sight. Well, if Charlie can get by these two fights he will have earned a right to meet Carpentier in London for a good-sized purse. But aside from these two men, Culnan wants to hook Weinert up with the winner of the Fred Fulton-Captain Roper fight, now drawing near.

### Fighters Have a Grudge to Settle

These fighters have a real grudge to settle, according to a story now going around. It appears that out in Denver early in the spring Fulton and Roper were fighting when Fulton became a bit rough and pushed the Captain out of the ring. Roper hurried back and then instead of walloping the plasterer, he picked the stool out of his corner and beamed him with it. Fulton went flat asleep and it was some time before he took an interest in his environment. Probably in the next fight the stools will be chained to the post. Fulton, by the way, is said to be fighting better than ever in his life. He has overcome a certain timidity and mixes it for all he is worth. If this is true Fulton will be able to pick up some money this year.

### Dempsey-Wills Go Is Very Remote

Those who are counting on a Dempsey-Wills fight this year are going to miss out by a mile. Governor Miller has said he has no objection to a mixed bout—Governor Miller of New York, the writer means—but when you are analyzing this fact hold in mind the fact that there are a hundred thousand voters in New York City alone, and you become not so certain that Miller's remark was not intended for political consumption.

In New Jersey Governor Edwards will certainly not give permission for the fight to be held until after his fight for the United States senatorship has been decided. That will be next year. As for Toledo, nothing would drag Rickard out there again. Canada? Who can show a money value in a mixed bout-up there? So, when all's said and done, the bout will be held next year if at all.

### Tournament of Horseshoes in South Planned

George E. Krinbill, state secretary of the California Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of Long Beach is in town endeavoring to enlist several clubs in this locality to enter the state tournament of horseshoe pitching which will be held at the southern city for three days, September 28, 29 and 30. The tournament is an annual affair and will be participated in by devotees of the sport from all parts of California.

Krinbill hopes to enlist local clubs to affiliate with the state body while here in town to create a greater interest in the game which is becoming more popular each year. Throughout the east at present the sport is all the rage and the National Association is gaining strength by the affiliation of state bodies in nearly all states east of the Mississippi.

The California Association is one of fifteen state bodies which are members of the national organization at present and Long Beach, with a club numbering 1000, is the largest club in the state. Representatives from the south are expected to participate in the national tournament, which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1.

Even the colleges are coming to adopt it as a sport and at New State College, Ames, Iowa, the sport has gained in popularity so rapidly that it is now a major sport and a block letter is granted members of the team.

Those desiring further information regarding the California State tournament can reach George Krinbill at 348 Carroll Park, West Long Beach.

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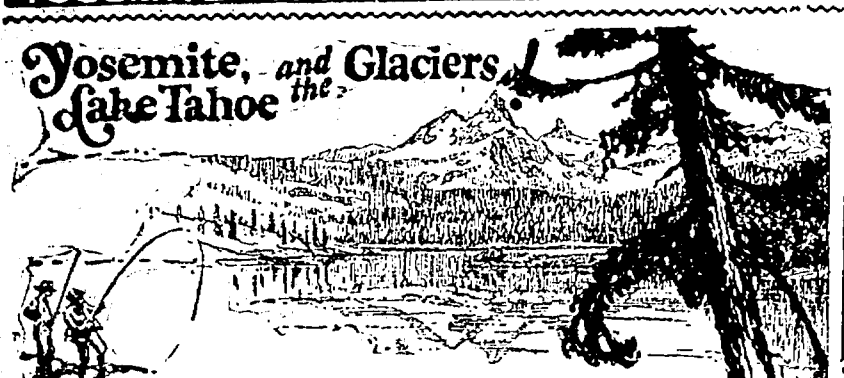
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A wizard with the women, he.  
A curly wisp at chess.  
With carefree stride, he'd beat the hide  
Of any tug-and-yes.  
He'd even cut a water deed.  
At golf he was a mess.  
A ballroom riot, take my word.  
A poker champ, no less.  
He'd run a bill in any grill.  
At talking, I confess,  
He'd make a con man look contrite.  
At golf he was a mess.  
A bally wonder with the dice.  
A fashion plate in dress.  
If not alert he'd take your shirt,  
And leave it off, I guess.  
That man could sell bubonic plague.  
At golf he was a mess.



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on State Highway  
Medicinal Springs on Grounds  
For Cures of All Interior Trouble  
Rates Reasonable.  
Under the Mgt. of SAL CARLO Owner & Prop.

**Reynaud's French Resort**  
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Avenue—Ideal Vacation Resort.  
Families and week-end parties catered  
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An ideal rest resort, located in a  
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"FRENCH COTTAGES"  
Open year round. Fishing and hunting.  
Games of all kinds. Free auto bus to Hot  
Mineral Springs. Rates \$14 per week. Call  
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San Francisco, 1437 Broadway.  
Address: El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

**Home Farm**  
Quarter-mile from Agua Caliente. Meets  
trains on highway only. Bathing, tennis, cro-  
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Strictly home cooking, modern all con-  
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AMONG THE REDWOODS ON RUSSIAN RIVER

**RIO NIDO**  
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

DANCING EVERY NIGHT  
Open Saturday, May 27

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California's Vacation  
Playground  
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Furnished Housekeeping Cabins  
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Boating, fishing, bathing, tennis, horse  
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**WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ADVTS.**

## NAPA COUNTY NAPA COUNTY

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"California's Beauty Spot"  
Wonderfully located in the foothills of the  
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only 45 miles from San Francisco.  
Amusements of all kinds, including golf,  
open air plunge, and dancing every night.  
NAPA SODA SPRINGS HOTEL CO.,  
Napa Soda Springs, Calif.

**CAMP PALISADE—NOW OPEN**—At foot  
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baths. A natural beauty spot for scenery.  
Massive oak and pine shade trees. An ideal  
place for relaxation. Plenty fishing, mount-  
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hall and other amusements. Camping  
grounds, furnished cottages and dining room  
open to public; chicken dinner \$1. Bus  
meets all trains and sulphur baths. For  
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Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and  
Chicken Dinner on Sundays. Rates reason-  
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**Redwood Lodge**  
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An ideal resort for a vacation trip or your  
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Chicken Dinner \$1.50.

**LAKE TAHOE LAKE TAHOE**  
**ALTAHOE INN**  
LAKE TAHOE, CAL.  
Reason May 22 to Sept. 15. Write for folder.  
Rates \$20 to \$25 per week. Auto meets  
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Fred W. Towler and Phil S. Fox, proprie-  
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"The Home Camp" at Homewood, Lake  
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housekeeping. All things in stock. Electric  
lights. \$15 per week. Bill Johnston Prop., Home-  
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**To Lake Tahoe**  
Via the Pierce-Arrow Auto Stage.  
The shortest way to the lake; also the most  
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One hour for lunch at Placerville.)

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One of the most beautiful and attractive  
resorts in Sonoma County. French and  
Italian cooking. Good roads. Write for in-  
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Rooms with or without bath; special French  
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212 W. Broadway, San Francisco, 1437 Broadway.  
Dancing and commercial men. Sonoma, Cal.  
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Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at  
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ANNAPOLIS PLACE—One-half mile west of  
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Nice quiet place to spend vacation. Free  
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Now open to the public. Under new manage-  
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Dancing, boating, swimming, horseback rid-  
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Beautiful all-year resort. All the comforts  
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(Formerly Camp Woodrow)  
On the Highway to Big Bear. Modern and  
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## NAPA COUNTY

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ST. HELENA, CAL.  
Home cooking, good beds, reasonable rates.  
An ideal place for restful vacation. Cater-  
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St. Helena, Cal. Many improvements,  
free sanitary plunge, dancing, tennis game  
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baths. Natural sulphur water. 1000 acres natu-  
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**Mountain Home Ranch**  
Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified  
Forest; elev. 1,500 feet; cottages and tent  
houses; creek; big canyon; redwoods; warm  
sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest  
at train in Calistoga by appointment.  
Rates \$2.50 per day; \$15 per week. See  
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Howell Mt., Cal. Elevation 1800 ft. Modern  
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Address: Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Calif.,  
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A beautiful mountain home, 12 miles from  
Napa. Elevation 1800 feet. Excellent home  
table. Rates \$15 to \$25 per week.  
Address: ARNO H. WILSON, Atlas, Napa  
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**Conolley's Bijou Inn**  
LAKE TAHOE.  
Famous for faultless food, Chicken dinner  
every day. Rooms, tents, cottages. Best  
bathing, fishing, boating, swimming, and  
beach amusements.  
R. CONOLLEY, Bijou, Cal., or see Peck-  
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Lake Tahoe's Newest Resort  
OPENS JUNE 15.  
One-quarter mile east of Callicott.  
Main hotel, cottages and tents; 1700 feet of  
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beach amusements.  
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**TAHOMA**  
Comfortable Cottages and Tents—Garage.  
Restaurant and bar. Large swimming  
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tackle. Under New Management.  
Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Calif.**Free Use of Kodaks**  
Sunday outing or vacation  
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NOVELTY STORE  
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Open the year round. Manager LEWIS H.  
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Hunting, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing. New  
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Among the pines. A REAL RANCH RESORT.  
Main building and cottages with private bath  
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The most luxurious and up-to-date hotel be-  
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suit." European or American. The traveling  
men and tourists' home. Call for folder.  
Main Prop., Auburn, Placer Co., Calif.**SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE**  
PHONE DIEDMONT 245  
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg  
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7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.  
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Through train to Marysville, Colusa,  
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